

WEATHER:
Mostly Cloudy,
Rain

81st Year, No. 197

Victoria Daily Times

★★★

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Historic State Funeral Saturday

World Tributes Paid Churchill

Axis Powers Laud Great Adversary

LONDON (CP)—Former foe joined with friend in mourning the death of Sir Winston Churchill.

The one-time Axis powers heaped praise on their unrelenting adversary of the Second World War.

The Germans and Italians, Churchill's great wartime enemies, voiced tribute for the man who sparked the struggle that toppled their Fascist rulers.

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said: The United Kingdom has lost one of the great statesmen of its history, the world's greatest fighter for the free democratic order.

Italian President Giuseppe Saragat said: "The glory which surrounded him in life will continue to shine from him even after death and so long as there is a free man on this earth his name will be remembered with gratitude."

Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato cabled the "deepest condolences"

of his government and people and called Churchill's death "a great loss for the whole world."

French President De Gaulle, often a trial to Sir Winston during the war, hailed him in a message to Lady Churchill as "my wartime companion and my friend."

To the Queen, De Gaulle telegraphed that Churchill "contributed powerfully to the salvation of the French people and to the liberty of the world. In this drama he was the greatest."

Whole World Poorer By Loss

The first message to reach the Churchill household after his death came from the Queen, last of the six sovereigns he served, who told Lady Churchill:

"The whole world is poorer by the loss of his many-sided genius, while the survival of this country and the sister nations of the Commonwealth, in the face of the greatest danger that has ever threatened them, will be a perpetual memorial to his leadership, his vision and his indomitable courage."

Prime Minister Wilson, a political opponent of Churchill while they served together in the House of Commons, said:

"He will be mourned all over the world by all who owe so much to him. He is now at peace after a life in which he created history and which will be remembered as long as history is read."

Canadian Prime Minister Pearson said: "We shall not see his like again."

President Johnson, in a state-

ment issued from his sickbed in Washington where he is recovering from a bad cold, said: "He is history's child, and what he said and what he did will never die."

Pope Paul went to his chapel to pray on hearing the news of Sir Winston's death and saluted him in a message to Lady Churchill as a "great statesman and indefatigable champion of freedom, independence and peace."

Former President Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander during the war and one of Churchill's closest collaborators and friends, said:

"His indomitable courage, his indestructible faith in the society of free nations and in the dignity of free men typified our way of life."

Former President Truman, who succeeded president Roosevelt as Churchill's war partner, said: "Providentially his intrepid spirit came to the fore and proved decisive in defeating the forces of evil and darkness."

'Mastermind Behind Cold War'

Soviet Premier Alexei Kossygin hailed Sir Winston's war role and said: "The grief of the British people in connection with this bereavement is shared here." But a Tass dispatch castigated Churchill as "the mastermind behind the cold war against the Soviet Union."

Polish Communist leaders—President Edward Ochab and Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz—called him "one of the greatest

and most indomitable leaders of the anti-Hitler coalition of the Second World War."

Yugoslav President Tito hailed "his fighting spirit, tireless work and big contribution to the (Allied) victory."

Brazil, the only South American country which sent troops to fight in Europe during the war, declared national mourning.

In the little mud hut village

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SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

MAN-IN-THE-STREET

'He Was Last of Tough Men'

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—The place was Churchill Road, down in London's murky East End, down near the banks of the Thames. The smoky, grimed little houses were wrapped in soft fog.

"He was the last of the tough Englishmen," said Joe Stanley, "and that's what makes me sad."

"Oh, I know he hadn't been down here for years, poor old chap, couldn't get about much, and awfully sick, but it made life better just knowing he was there—up West."

Cried

To Cockneys, up West means London's fashionable West End, where Sir Winston Churchill lived and died in elegant Hyde Park Gate.

"I cried when I heard the news," said an 83-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Harvey. "That's straight up (the truth). That's straight up, gov. I'd have gone in his place. I tell you I would."

Mrs. Harvey's husband said: "That's right, Queenie"

'Child of Commons' Honored by Leaders

LONDON (CP)—The House of Commons today paid subdued, simple tribute to Sir Winston Churchill who often described himself as a child of the Commons but became its father.

After hearing leaders of the three parties speak in honor of Churchill, the House unanimously passed a motion thanking the Queen for requesting a state funeral for Sir Winston.

The motion also expressed the "affection and admiration in which the memory of the great man" is held by the House of which he was a member for 60 years.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Tory opposition leader, said his contemporaries are fortunate in having lived "in the presence of one of the greatest men of all time."

Prime Minister Wilson, whose Labor forces defeated Sir Alec last October, said that all members would agree that Sir Winston's choice of an epitaph would be: "He was a good House of Commons man."

Wilson recalled that Churchill described himself as a child of the House of Commons but lived to become its father—a man who always had time for a kindly act to political friend or foe even in the midst of controversy.

Since he retired as prime minister in 1955 Sir Winston occupied a distinctive place in the House. He sat always in a corner seat on the first bench below the gangway.

He last sat there July 27, the day before the House voted an all-party motion of thanks to him on his retirement. That seat was about the only seat left vacant in the House of Commons today.

that's what we call her—Queenie was real choked (sad)."

"A great man?" gasped Queenie. "Why he was the greatest man that ever breathed air."

Bombed 4 Times

"I mean we all went through it together. We was bombed four times and all my babies. We copped it in the bombing, me and my eight babies, and look at my hands. Yes, I was marked, but we all survived."

Her wrinkled red hands bear white scars.

"Yes, we wouldn't be nowhere if it wasn't for Winnie, God bless his soul."

"It wasn't his politics," said Bert Parkins. "I'm Labor party and a working man and he was a toff (a gentleman); but he had guts. That's what I liked about him. There's none left like him. Politics apart, he had guts. He was real English."

"You can say that again, mate," said Tom Stanley. "If it wasn't for old Winnie, we'd be having the crooked cross (swastika) here, and that's right, dead right, ruy."

Greatest Honor Ever Accorded To Commoner

(Times News Services)

LONDON—Amid a tumultuous outpouring of sorrow, Sir Winston Churchill, the great human symbol of courage and freedom, will be borne through the streets of London Saturday in a state funeral unrivalled in solemn grandeur in Britain's long and colorful history.

Saddened by "inexpressible grief" as the 90-year-old warrior-statesman slipped into death Sunday morning, the Queen knelt at the tiny Sandringham Parish Church.

She immediately requested Parliament set aside next Saturday for a state funeral to high-domed, battle-scarred St. Paul's Cathedral where she will attend.

The tributes began this afternoon when the mother of parliaments unanimously voted the state funeral for its most famous son.

There was no dissent when the question was put to the House. There was a soft chorus of "Aye" and then Commons adjourned for the day in tribute to Churchill.

The Duke of Norfolk, Earl-Marshal of the Realm, announced that when the funeral cortege moves slowly toward St. Paul's on Saturday a 90-gun salute will be fired at one-minute intervals—one for each year of Churchill's life.

Protocol of Centuries Swept Away

The protocol and precedents of centuries are being swept aside so Britain can pay the last full measure of devotion to the man who is being hailed today as the greatest Englishman of his time and perhaps of all time.

The Duke of Norfolk, in announcing the funeral plans, made it clear no effort would be spared:

"I pray that the old warrior is with the angels looking at us now as we prepare for what I hope may be nearly worthy of what he deserves."

"History may perhaps record that in his final fight he found his greatest glory. Next Saturday in the early evening of a winter's day with full pageantry we shall lay him to rest in a corner that will be forever England."

The corner is near the little town of Bladon near Blenheim Palace where Churchill was born and where his father and mother are buried.

Tuesday night Churchill's coffin will be taken to Westminster Hall, and members of the family will pay homage.

Then from Wednesday through Friday, for 23 hours each day, the public will file past the coffin.

Even Big Ben Will Be Silenced

Even the chimes of mighty Big Ben, the giant clock in the Parliament Building, will fall silent in tribute to Churchill. They will not ring from 10 a.m. to midnight on the day of the funeral.

Five officers in ceremonial dress from each of the three branches of the armed services will comprise the honor guard at Westminster Hall.

The cortege will leave the hall at 9:45 a.m. and arrive at St. Paul's an hour later.

The Duke of Norfolk said 7,000 military men would take part in the procession and that 3,000 persons were expected to attend the funeral.

Most of the funeral plans were carefully prepared in advance by Churchill himself.

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CBC To Use Telstar For Funeral Reports

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will use the Telstar satellite, a specially-retained jet aircraft and undersea cable to bring live and filmed coverage of Sir Winston Churchill's state funeral Saturday.

Coverage of the funeral will be carried live on the CBC Radio Network from 1:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. PST Saturday with an edited version repeated from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. the same day. Telstar will be used to relay coverage from 5 a.m. local a.m. and from 9:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

Film and tapes of the funeral will be flown directly from England by jet aircraft and will be carried between 11:50 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

This program will be repeated in an edited version on Sunday.

SEE OTHER
STORIES
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Johnson Improves; May Attend Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's condition was described today as "quite good" increasing speculation that he might be able to attend the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Johnson told a group of reporters Sunday that he wants to attend the Churchill rites next Saturday but that a lot

would depend on how his recuperation from a heavy cold and sore throat progressed.

Press Secretary George Reedy said this morning no decision had been made yet on whether Johnson would fly to London.

Doctors said they want to keep him in the hospital for a "further period of convalescence."

'HE WAS A MAN, TAKE HIM IN ALL ...

... I SHALL NOT LOOK UPON HIS LIKE AGAIN'

Final Battleground—Not of His Liking

Editor's note: This is the first of three distinctive dispatches on the remarkable life of Sir Winston Churchill, by a UPI correspondent who covered him from the Second World War to his death.

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill dying in bed of old age!

Who would have believed that?

Not the doctor who delivered him when he was born prematurely in 1874.

Not the Indian and Afghan tribesmen who tried to kill him in 1897.

Not the Dervishes who nearly cut him down—before he shot them down—in 1898.

Not the South African Boers

who wanted to execute him in 1899.

Not the instructor who saw him crash a biplane on a solo flight in 1919.

Not the assassins who trailed him in Britain and the United States in the 1920s and 1930s.

Not the cab driver into whose taxi he disastrously jaywalked in New York City in 1931. Nor the officials who begged him to take shelter during the wartime air raids on London.

Bed was the most improbable place for the end of the great adventure story that was Churchill's life. It was not the final battleground he would have himself chosen. He envied men who died in

action—more and more as the years took away his hearing, his mobility, his vast enjoyment of the sheer act of living.

BATTLE HARNES

Though he wept when he heard of the death of his friend President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1945, he said:

"He died in harness and we may well say battle harness. What an enviable death was his!"

There were no trumpets blaring, no clash of sabres in Hyde Park Gate as life ebbed from the last survivor of the last classic cavalry charge in military history—the charge of the 21st Lancers in the Sudanese campaign of 1898.

Omdurman! The place is like a roll of the drums in

history. Now all of that gallant band of officers are gone. Churchill was the last.

Longevity was the ultimate boon conferred on Sir Winston by what must have been the hardest working guardian angel in the business—considering the chance he took in war and the perils he sur-

vived in peace—including the 14 major illnesses, (starting at the age of seven) that might have killed lesser men long before 90.

But long life was a boon Sir Winston did not particularly want. Nearly five years ago as he found it difficult to hear even with a hearing aid,

as he tottered even on a cane he suddenly tired of being a semi-invalid. He refused to leave his bed—often a fatal act with very old people.

ELABORATE PLOT

An elaborate plot was laid then to trick him into regaining some of his zest.

Lady Clementine, his beloved wife since 1908, led the plotters who included the Greek shipping magnate, Aristotle Onassis. The first idea was to get Sir Winston interested in a cruise on the Onassis yacht.

It worked, but several times thereafter Lady Clementine had to marshal his old cronies, such as Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, connive with the chief,

cajole and caress her husband out of the dark moods into which he fell when he brooded upon his infirmities.

The friends brought him news and played cards with him—on those days when he was able. For there were during his last years what his family preferred to call "good" days and "bad" days. The chief concocted delicacies for him.

Lady Clementine carrying her own 79 years strongly and bravely, thought of all sorts of stratagems to keep him interested—a constant strain that told on her own health.

Sometimes Churchill's old spirit would flash—to the delight of his devoted family. On one occasion Montgomery

tried to get Sir Winston to sign the paintings he had given him. The louder he shouted the deader the old statesman puckishly pretended to be.

GIFTED QUALITY

As the only "royal academician" extraordinary—a unique distinction he cherished, though not as much as his honorary citizenship of the United States—Sir Winston's paintings are of gifted quality and because of his name worth perhaps \$10,000 each today. In time collectors may deem them of even more value.

Yet he never drew a line until he was fooling around with his children's paint box

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He didn't flag or fail.

So he passed over, and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side.

—The death of Mr. Valiant, Pilgrim's Progress.

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FLAGS AT HALF MAST

Schools Plan Churchill Day

The B.C. legislature was to pay its respects to the memory of Sir Winston Churchill today and all schools in the province will be closed Friday after holding memorial exercises.

Flags came down to half mast over all government buildings in the province and will remain there until after the Saturday funeral for the famous British leader, Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace said this morning.

A message of condolence on behalf of all the people of B.C. to Mrs. Churchill was to be read when the legislature convened during the afternoon, followed by personal tributes and a minute of silence when the entire house was to stand.

Education Minister L. R. Peterson announced that he has directed all school superintendents to arrange suitable memorial services in schools Friday morning.

The schools will be closed after the services for the rest of the day.

PLANES, CYCLES

Canada Offers Malaysia Aid

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson announced today that Canada will offer \$4 million in military aid to its commonwealth partner Malaysia.

Key item in the program will be four Canadian-designed and built Cariboo transport aircraft, worth \$750,000 each without spares.

A "substantial amount" of spares and ground support equipment also will be included.

In addition, Canada will supply a wide range of training facilities in this country for up to 40 Malaysian military personnel each year. Canada also will turn over 250 motorcycles,

declared surplus to the needs of the Canadian armed forces.

WARMLY WELCOMED

The Malaysian government has been informed of the offer, the announcement said, "and has indicated it would be warmly welcomed."

The announcement was made following cabinet consideration of the report of a Canadian defence mission, sent at the request of Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman when he visited Canada last year. The mission toured the Southeast Asian country in October and November of 1964.

BATTLEGROUND

Continued from Page 1

when he was ousted from the Admiralty at the age of 40 in 1915 after the costly First World War Dardanelles failure. He actually thought at the time that his political career was finished—not the least of his mistakes.

To journalists he was not

AXIS POWERS

Continued from Page 1

of Kibera in Kenya. Chief Suleiman, one of the few surviving soldiers who fought against Churchill at the Battle of Omaruru in 1938, said simply: "He was a brave warrior."

President Ayub Khan of Pakistan said he was "deeply grieved."

Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said: "The lasting tribute we can pay him is to continue to work for the principles of peace and democracy."

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic called Churchill "one of the greatest men of our age."

Ghana's President Nkrumah praised his "great mind and generous heart."

The Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII, in New York, mourned the only major political leader who stood by him during the 1936 abdication crisis.

Earl Attlee, post-war Labor prime minister who unseated Churchill in 1945, said: "He was not a very great peacetime statesman but he was a great war leader. The country has lost a very great man."

The United Nations flag flew at half-staff in New York and Secretary-General U. Thant

cabled Wilson his "particular grief at the death of one who played such a vital role in the organization's beginnings."

John D. to Attend

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)

Opposition Leader John Diefen-

baker said today he is cutting

short his visit to Prince Albert

to attend the funeral of Sir

Winston Churchill Saturday in

London.

UN Pays Tribute

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)

The General Assembly today

observed a minute of silence

and called off its morning ses-

sion in honor of Sir Winston

Churchill.

COMMONER

Continued from Page 1

Many of the world's leading statesmen will attend. French President Charles de Gaulle was among the first to say, through aides, that he would come here to pay his respect to the man with whom he often disagreed.

"Of all the crosses I had to bear, the heaviest was the Cross of Lorraine," Churchill wrote of de Gaulle.

But de Gaulle's tribute to Churchill was fast in coming when he was informed of the wartime prime minister's death.

"For everyone in my country, as for myself, Sir Winston Churchill is and will always remain the one who, in directing the admirable British war effort to victory contributed powerfully to the well being of the French people and the liberty of the world," de Gaulle cabled.

Others expected to attend the funeral include West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada, Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies of Australia, Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag of Denmark, former premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel, Premier Chung Il Kwon of South Korea, and former Japanese prime minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Queen's Presence First In History

No other commoner in the history of Britain has been accorded the high honors that will be tendered to Churchill.

The Queen's presence will be an honor that was not even accorded to the Duke of Wellington, conqueror of Napoleon.

Queen Victoria ordered a state funeral for him but did not attend it. Parliament, but not the Queen, decreed a state funeral for Prime Minister William Gladstone, but Victoria did not attend that one either. Royalty rarely attends the funeral of anybody except other royalty.

Death came quietly and peacefully to the brilliant statesman Prime Minister Wilson described as "the greatest man any of us have ever known."

Gradually weakened by a stroke announced Jan. 15 but which may have occurred some days previous, the wartime leader slipped into unconsciousness and died shortly after 8 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) Sunday, with his family by his side.

For the 79-year-old Lady Churchill, Sir Winston's wife for 36 years, the long and exhausting vigil was over. Death came to her world-famous husband 54 days after his 90th birthday, on the 70th anniversary of his father's death and just two days after the birth of his third great-grandson, also named Winston.

Tributes to what the Queen called "his many-sided genius" poured out from all corners of the world. Flags were dropped to half staff. The powers of this orator, writer, prime minister, painter, parliamentarian and bricklayer were recalled in scores of television programs that brought sharply to mind his jutting jaw, his celebrated cigar and his famous V-for-victory sign that brought cheer in Britain's darkest hours.

In death, as in life, Churchill dominated the British press. For the first time in a half-century, the London Times shifted its front page advertisements to inside pages and devoted the front and 15 other pages to "the greatest Englishman of his time."

The Daily Express devoted its entire front-page Monday to a photograph of Churchill, topped by the Queen's message to Lady Churchill:

"The whole world is the poorer by the loss of his many-sided genius, while the survival of this country and the sister nations of the Commonwealth in the face of the greatest danger that has ever threatened them will be a perpetual memorial to his leadership, his vision and his indomitable courage."

All over Britain, political meetings were cancelled.

Openings of several plays and musicals were postponed until next week.

Officials of Britain's Football Association, ordered no kickoffs at this coming Saturday's big games until 4 p.m. after Churchill is buried.

Arts, Crafts Society Launched at Meeting

An eight-member formation committee and three subcommittees were formed at the weekend to launch Bastion Village Arts and Crafts Society.

Next step proposed is a tour at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday of the old Board of Trade building, to be developed by the society as an arts and crafts workshop-bazaar.

The City of Victoria has offered use of the building as a means of keeping the square alive, working in with its redevelopment plans and providing an attraction for both citizens and tourists.

Members of the organizational group meet again Friday at 8 p.m. to deal with such building details as space allocation.

A general meeting is called for Feb. 19 to ratify proposals into constitution, enabling a legally-founded body to be formed.

FIRST MEETING

About 80 persons attended the first weekend meeting at the Public Library, among them prominent persons in the arts and handicrafts in Victoria.

There were also representatives of the newly-formed Community Arts Council.

Persons named to the main committee Friday night were Mrs. B. R. Bishop, Mrs. Hazel

Hodson, Mrs. M. McLennan, Miss Alice Carey, John Ettima, Ken Barnes and Ken Bloomfield.

The subcommittees, which met Sunday, consist of Mr. Et-

time, finance and legal; Mr. Bloomfield, publicity and promotion; Mr. Barnes, building management, design and layout.

The tour Wednesday will be open to any group or person interested in taking part in the venture, with a view to what facilities might be developed there.

Some of those now involved are Oak Bay Art Club, Weavers' Guild, sculptress Mrs. Maia Metrakos, carver Charles Seyfort and woodblock craftsman Miss Audrey Revell.

League of Roses, United Kingdom Society, will be entertained by Old Vets Players Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall. A dance will follow.

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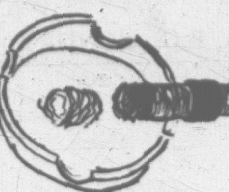
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Angry MPs Demanding Explanation

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Angry opposition members today were calling on Prime Minister Pearson to give his reason for dismissing minister without portfolio Yvon Dupuis from the cabinet.

Continued silence under such circumstances by the prime minister, Conservative House leader Gordon Churchill charged, was "simply piling arrogance on arrogance."

New Democratic Party whip Stanley Knowles declared that either Prime Minister Pearson "come clean with the full story or call Parliament back into session at once to deal with the increasingly disturbing situation of the cabinet and its conduct."

Deputy Creditiste leader Gilles Giguere said, "If the prime minister won't clean house then a royal commission should be turned loose for a wide-open investigation into this strangest of cabinets."

NO RESPONSE

But from the office of the prime minister came no indication that Mr. Pearson was going to give his reasons for asking Mr. Dupuis to resign.

A spokesman in the PM's office said:

"I don't know when—if at all—anything may be said further about it."

One government source explained that with an RCMP investigation now under way in Mr. Dupuis' constituency concerning a proposed race track, that the prime minister had no in advance of the completion of the investigation of making statements of the police inquiry.

On one point, spokesmen in the prime minister's office were clear. They said that Mr. Dupuis' resignation had been requested by the prime minister, that he had in fact been dismissed from the cabinet.

CNT Office Raided

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)

Three men held a Canadian National Telegraph operator at gunpoint Saturday night and escaped with \$213.

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Official's Homes Burned In Big Viet Nam Protest

SAIGON (AP)—A mob of about 500 youths sacked and burned the homes of two high local officials today in the South Vietnamese city of Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon. It was the climax of an anti-government demonstration by 10,000 persons.

An hour later radio Saigon announced martial law had been imposed in Hue. The broadcast said anyone caught starting fires or damaging property would be executed on the spot.

The homes burned were those of the regional police chief and the local director of the South Vietnamese information service. Witnesses said the crowd stripped the house of furniture, fixtures and personal belongings and burned these in the street outside.

Troops and police were reported to have done nothing to interfere. The mob dispersed of its own accord.

The officials were not home at the time and no casualties were reported.

In the anti-government demonstration, marchers carried banners denouncing Premier Tran Van Huong and U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

A curfew and a ban on demonstrations have been in effect in Hue for several months, but these were ignored.

Demonstrations against the government of Premier Tran Van Huong were also reported in four other central South Vietnamese cities and Saigon was an armed camp in preparation for threatened Buddhist suicides by fire.

A group of young Buddhist monks sent a letter to the United Nations condemning the United States and calling for UN intervention in South Viet Nam on behalf of the Buddhists.

Buddhist youths and monks scuffled briefly with police and paratroopers in Saigon, but the demonstration was broken up with tear gas and billy clubs. About 70 persons were arrested.

Several thousand demonstrators were also reported on the march toward the key U.S. military detachment in Da Nang. More than 3,000 U.S. servicemen are stationed at Da Nang and another 750 at Hue.

Woman Hits Sheriff

SELMA, Ala. (AP)

Violence broke out again in the Negro voter-registration campaign in Selma today when a Negro woman struck Sheriff James G. Clark with her fist.

CURB GAS PAINS

IN STOMACH & BOWELS

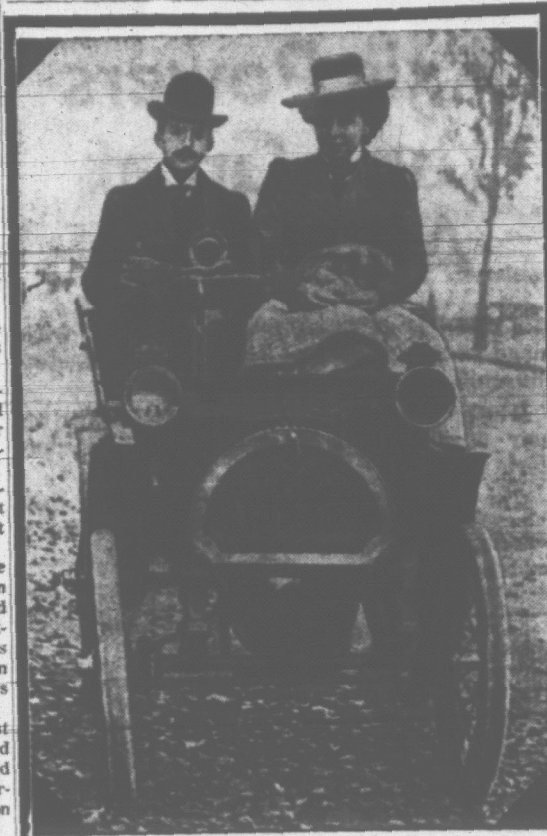
Spastic Colitis (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine) may make you suffer from dull cramping aches or burning pains in the side, gas, acidity, heartburn, biliousness, bad breath and disturbed sleep. If you suffer from Spastic Colitis, avoid rough, scratchy foods and take a special medication like KOLADE. KOLADE relieves cramping intestinal muscles, soothes sore muscles membranes and checks acidity. Not a laxative. Get KOLADE at drug store and see how fast it relieves colon and stomach discomfort. Adv.

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Oakville Workers Defy Order

OAKVILLE (CP)—Pickets at the Ford plant, where about half the UAW members work, appeared today but were withdrawn after a meeting of the local executive.

United auto workers Union officials said 5,500 workers were being called to work starting with the third shift.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

About 10,300 United Auto Workers (UAW) members at four Ford of Canada plants in Ontario were split today over the terms of a new three-year contract to end a strike started Jan. 15.

About half the members, employed at the giant Oakville plant, faced picket lines set up there. But workers at three other plants, including 4,500 at Windsor, reported to work.

"This has never happened in Canada in the UAW," said Ed Bruce, president of Oakville's Local 707.

George Burt, UAW Canadian director, said in Windsor he has issued a directive ordering all members to return to work. He said a majority at the four plants favored the settlement reached last Friday and voted on at membership meetings Sunday.

"Under the bylaws the workers must return to work. The picket line at Oakville has no authority from the union. The people who participate in it will be subject to discipline."

The Oakville workers voted 1,030 to 960 against ratification of the settlement, valued by the union at 64.75 cents an hour in wages and other benefits.

At Windsor the vote was 97.9 per cent in favor and workers at a parts depot near Brampton and a glass plant at Crowland, near Welland, overwhelmingly approved.

SITUATION UNEQUALLED

Mr. Bruce said the situation "is unequalled in union negotiations."

He said the Oakville workers who attended the meeting in Hamilton Sunday "were told the agreement had been unanimously approved by everyone on the master bargaining committee."

He confirmed "it is an international (union) policy" that when three of the four locals at the Ford plants approve a new agreement, all members would return to work even if those at the fourth plant rejected the settlement.

"It's right in the bylaws," he said.

The Oakville president said that skilled tradesmen voted in a separate meeting 78 to 58 to support the contract. But non-skilled workers later turned it down 972 to 882.

A wildcat strike which began Friday at Chrysler Canada, Limited, ended today when employees returned to their jobs.

The company and union resumed negotiations on a new collective agreement at 10 a.m.

No new strike deadline has been named, but one is expected to be announced sometime during the day by the international union. The original deadline was 2 p.m. today. This was wiped out by the precipitate action on Friday.

Hansard Plea Warmed Up By Strachan

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan was scheduled to make a perennial suggestion in the legislature today—adoption of an official Hansard record of proceedings.

The government front benches also were to be bombarded with 89 questions from the opposition parties—82 from NDP members and seven from Liberals.

Most will have to await days or weeks for replies from the ministers concerned.

The questions range from drug addiction and probation statistics to various government expenditures on roads, education, health and advertising in weekly newspapers.

First War Vets Feted At Esquimalt

Twenty-seven First World War veterans were guests of honor Saturday night at a dinner given by Esquimalt branch No. 172, Royal Canadian Legion.

Many of the guests also were veterans of the Second World War.

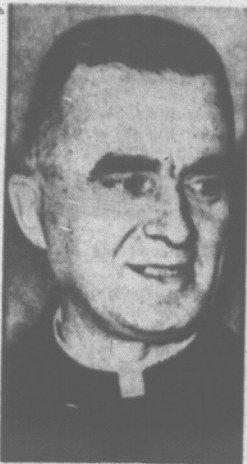
Only woman veteran of the First World War at the dinner was Mrs. Mary Scott who served as a nurse in France after joining up in Scotland.

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763-8



ROY joins Cardinals

Quebec RC Appointed Cardinal

From AP-Reuters

VATICAN CITY (CP)—Pope

Paul named 27 new Roman Catholic cardinals today including Archbishop Maurice Roy of Quebec, raising membership in the sacred college to 103, the greatest number in history.

The new cardinals were the first named by Pope Paul in his 19-month-old reign.

The new princes of the Roman Catholic Church will be formally elevated at a secret consistory Feb. 22.

Archbishop Roy's elevation gives Canada three cardinals. The others are Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal and James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto.

Archbishop John Heenan of Westminster, England, and Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Baltimore, also were created cardinals.

The last consistory for the creation of cardinals was held on March 19, 1962, when Pope John elevated 10 men to the sacred college and brought its membership to 87. Since then 11 cardinals have died.

BIRTHDAY TUESDAY

Archbishop Roy, who will be 60 Tuesday, was appointed Archbishop of Quebec June 2, 1947.

Given the title of primate in 1956 when Quebec was elevated to a primatial see, he has been decorated by the British, French, Belgian and Dutch governments for his wartime services.

He was the first Canadian chaplain to go overseas during the Second World War and won fame when he went into battle with his flock in the 1943 Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

Archbishop Roy was born in Quebec City Jan. 26, 1905, the son of the late chief magistrate Ferdinand Roy, dean of the faculty of law at Laval University, and of the former Mariette Legendre.

He was decorated by King George VI knight of the Order of the British Empire and after his demobilization Dec. 31, 1945, was named superior of the Quebec Seminary.

Of the 76 present cardinals, 26 are Italian. The others are from more than 20 different countries. Pope Paul's nominations today include only six Italians among the 27 making the college more international, a process started by Pope John.

\$99.7 BILLION BUDGET

U.S. Boosts Welfare Spending

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today sent Congress a record \$99.7 billion budget heavily emphasizing welfare programs essential to his "great society" and providing for small

61 PER CENT TAKEN UP BY DEFENCE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here's where the U.S. budget dollar comes from and where it goes:

Individuals contribute 48 cents of it in income taxes and corporations put in 28 cents. Excise taxes provide 10 cents. Five cents is borrowed. The rest, nine cents, comes from various sources, including customs duties and estate and gift taxes.

This is what it's spent for: 61 cents for defence, space, international affairs; 12 cents for interest on the federal debt; 11 cents for education, health, welfare and housing; five cents for veterans; and 11 cents for all other government services.

Johnson called it neither extravagant nor miserly. He said it was the foundation for a "great society" which must be "bold . . . compassionate . . . efficient."

"It is aimed," he said, "at improving the quality of our way of life. And it is aimed at insuring that all Americans share in this way of life."

Topping Johnson's proposals was a \$1.7 billion slash in excise taxes to help guard against any drastic slowdown in the four-year-old economic spurt.

He said this—coupled with the second instalment of last year's

new military spending cutbacks.

Although Johnson barely managed to stay under the \$100 billion mark, his requests for burgeoning domestic programs in the fields of health, education and housing indicated that fiscal 1966 will be the last year U.S. federal spending can be held under that level.

BIGGEST YET

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big income tax cut—should point the U.S. toward further new highs in employment, income and profits.

MORE FOR EDUCATION

He requested major budget increases for education, health, housing, aid to the needy and the war on poverty. He also renewed his plea for hospital care for the elderly—now sure to pass congress in some form—and proposed a 7 per cent hike in social security benefits.

Offsetting this, Johnson proposed a "careful pruning" of outlays for defence, veterans and farmers. The rate of increase in spending for space exploration also would be slowed down for the first time since 1959 although Johnson set reaching the moon this decade as a national goal.

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February Furniture SALE

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WINTER STORM HITS U.S. ROADS, SCHOOLS

CHICAGO (AP)—Severe ice and snow storms which turned much of the middle-western and eastern United States into a mass of power failures, auto accidents, and school and road closings plagued residents from northern Illinois to New England today.

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Towboat Unions Voting on Pact

A compromise settlement of a towboat industry dispute is being recommended by unions to 1,600 members.

Voting is expected to take about three weeks. There are 200 members in Victoria.

The proposals were worked out by three unions, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, Canadian Merchant Service Guild and Seafarers International Union, and the B.C. Towboat Owners Association.

Officers, engineers, deckhands and cooks had sought a 25 per cent increase over two years. Conciliation boards recommended an average 22.5 per cent over three years.

The proposed settlement provides for a 24 per cent increase in a 32-month contract.

This would bring the range to \$595 to \$893 a month for masters; \$558 to \$846 for en-

gineers, and \$496 to \$694 for mates and second engineers.

Wages for deckhands and cooks would range between \$332 and \$411 a month.

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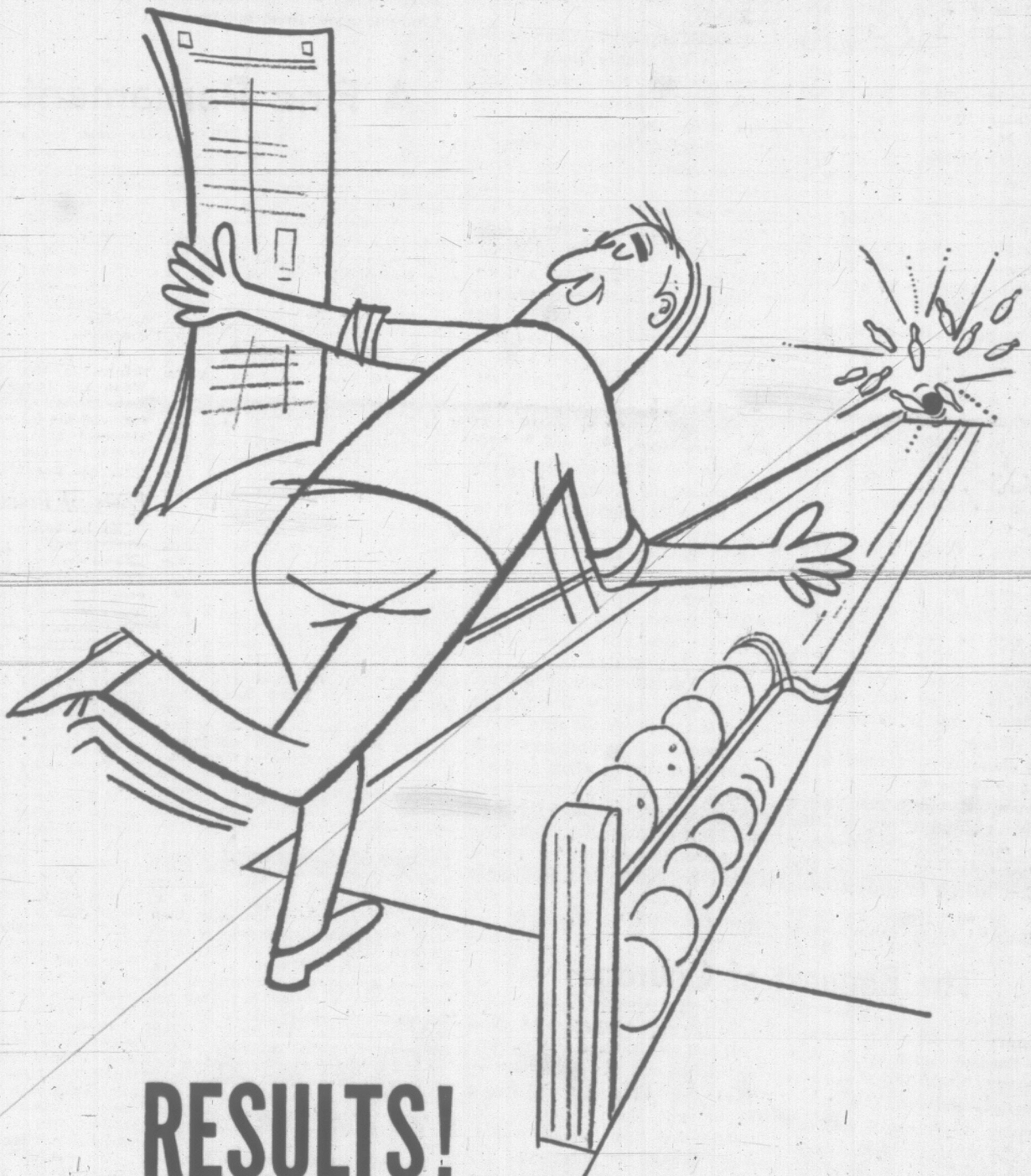
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Victoria Daily Times

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W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1965

End of an Era

IT IS SAID OF MANY AN OUT-standing man that his like will not be seen again within a generation. It can be said with equal truth that such a man as Winston Spencer Churchill appears only rarely through the centuries. Perhaps half a dozen Englishmen since King Alfred have had his genius, his mastery, his far-reaching effects on the destiny not only of his own country but of the world.

In Sir Winston Churchill's death all men have lost something; by his life, all men gained.

At a glorious point in their achievements, Winston Churchill told the troops who won victory in the North African desert campaign that for the rest of their lives any one of them could say with pride and the respect of his fellow countrymen that "I marched with the Eighth Army." Many a man and woman here today will say in years to come—with pride and the respect of their fellow countrymen—that, "I lived in the age of Churchill."

Such was his achievement, such was his stature, that the age may well be named after him—and it was one of Britain's greatest ages. All who lived in his era have added a little stature from that fact alone; all who enjoyed the good fortune to have closer contact with him may rightly feel their lives to have been the greater for it.

His political, military and oratorical achievements were such as make history. His brilliant literary skill recorded that history in sparkling volumes which ennoble the English language. But his achievements of the spirit far transcended these. For it was in the intangibles that Churchill worked: he brought to political leadership the touch of greatness, to military leadership the genius of farsightedness, to oratory the ability to rouse a nation from the brink of disaster and turn defeat into victory.

Who but a Churchill—and how many of them has the world produced?—could tell his nation, when the enemy thundered at the gates: "These are not dark days; these are great days—the greatest days our country has ever lived; and we must all thank God that we have been allowed, each of us according to our stations, to play a part in making these days memorable in the history of our race."

By what standards can such a man be measured, when the measure must always be the size of the catastrophe that faces him plus the effort needed to triumph over it?

Churchill's whole career seems

almost pre-ordained; it was as though Providence had specifically prepared him, through his successes and his failures, for the job of saving England in her hour of need, and thereby saving the free world. When the hour struck the man was ready.

There can be few parallels in which a nation has depended so completely on the genius of one man for leadership in its fight to survive. To paraphrase his own tribute to the airmen who defended Britain: Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to one.

Churchill understood history as few men have done. He saw the sweep of great forces throughout the world and made himself a part of them. To this knowledge he added his mastery of administration, of strategy, of perception. But these were the tools of his calling. What made him stand head and shoulders above the other leaders of his era, indeed above the great of many eras, was his gift of communication, by which he exerted his leadership.

It was Churchill's oratory, welling from the fountainhead of his superb courage, that touched the hearts of his countrymen and of his allies, rallied them as no man ever had, and swept them on to victory.

That was his crowning glory, attained as he neared the final phases of his long career. In his lifetime he had done enough in each of half a dozen careers to distinguish any man out to win a place in history. But in the great central drama for which his nature, his ability and his experience had prepared him he made history.

His contemporary, President Roosevelt, once wrote to Churchill: "It has been fun to be alive in the same generation with you." The comment did not attempt to express appreciation of Churchill's greatness, but it gave full recognition to that quality of mastery which marked the great man's actions and which imposed on them a sense of the adventure, the derring-do, the knight-errantry that he inherited from one Elizabethan age and bequeathed to another.

Today a nation mourns its dead, mourns in a state of freedom for which it can thank the man whom it remembers. A Commonwealth mourns a leader to whose achievement it may well owe its continued existence. A world marks the passing of a man whose life, in one way or another, had influence on almost every other life, for he helped determine the future of the world and hence the destiny of mankind.

The Bequest of Courage

THE CAREFUL RECORD OF history will detail the bequests left to the free world by Sir Winston Spencer Churchill. They form a treasury of imposing wealth.

Nothing tangible will remotely match the most precious gift he bestowed, still living, on peoples he inspired to victory.

He gave them courage.

In the storm-tossed night of retreat and sore bludgeoning his ringing words—and the spirit they invoked—rallied the shattered forces. He brought them together. He strengthened the human will to reject defeat, to meet the toll and to press on to eventual triumph.

He Inspired England Because England Inspired Him—Rt. Hon. L.S. Amery

IN 1953, two years before he died, the Rt. Hon. L. S. Amery, a powerful figure in the British Conservative Party, undertook, with some misgivings, to write a short pen portrait of Sir Winston Churchill. In condensed form it is reproduced below:

I have my own vivid picture of my first glimpse of him more than 60 years ago, when I found myself suddenly butted from behind into the school bathing pool at Harrow and emerged to see a freckled, red-haired little boy grinning with unholy—and I might add very temporary—glee.

He was indeed then, as ever since, aggressive and wholly irrepressible, too original to be popular with more conventional schoolfellows, but from the first a public character. Not that he won any notoriety for prowess at games; still less for his pre-eminence as a scholar. He left Harrow with "little Latin and less Greek," a handicap shared with one William Shakespeare, who also contrived to write some stuff worth remembering. He was, in fact, interested in writing even at school. As schoolboy editor of the Harrovian I was his first press censor.

His real education was the one which he gave himself in his many hours of spare time as a cavalry subaltern at Bangalore. He started on what to most beginners might seem a mouthful, Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. Gibbon and Macaulay, whom he devoured next, both colored—or, I should say, over-colored—his literary and oratorical diction for years until gradually subdued to that still copious but more sinewy style of which he has long been the master. From both he imbibed that profound and vivid sense of the romantic pageant and fateful movement of the history of nations and empires which have dominated his outlook through life.

His conception of the problems of the British Empire has, indeed, been essentially Roman, the majestic conception of a rule bringing peace, justice and happiness to peoples unable to secure it for themselves. On the other hand his outlook in our domestic affairs has, so at least I have always felt, been that of the Victorian Whigs of Macaulay's generation.

As a young soldier Churchill naturally sought adventure wherever he

could find it, but the minor warfare of those days seemed to offer little scope for greatness on the Napoleonic scale. He soon decided that it was in the political field that his ambition would have to find its scope.

It was a restless, passionate and consistent ambition which has sustained him through life. Not the ordinary political ambition for office or popularity. Nor, on the other hand, the desire to be identified with some particular ideal or public cause. It was rather the determination to be remembered in after years as the outstanding figure of his age, above all if that age should be one of those great periods of world crisis in which England, in every century, has played the leading part.

His entry into public life was favored both by his birth and by his ancestry. From the first he could afford to set his target high. But he had many obstacles to overcome. He had his own living to earn. Happily the early books in which he described his military adventures brought him money as well as fame. In fact, he wrote himself both into and through public life. He was, indeed, a writer before he became a speaker.

For years his speeches were not only written out beforehand but learnt by heart. What is more, he had to contend with an unmelodious voice and an irritating lisp. It is hard for those who in these days have listened in Parliament or over the wireless to the easy flow of his mellow and sonorous eloquence to realize the natural difficulties which, like Demosthenes of old, he overcame by infinite persistence.

I need not dwell here on the many vicissitudes of his political career. Enough to remind you that after nearly 30 years in Parliament, many of them in high office, he found himself after 1929 consigned for 10 years to the political wilderness. But it was in those years that, at last, he found his true model. In his great ancestor, Marlborough, he discovered that fusion of political and military achievement for which he had all his life been groping.

To his practical conduct in the field and in the administration of navy, army, air force, and munitions he now added a deeper insight into the handling by a master mind of the complex whole of a great crisis in which the management of home and allied politics, the

The Great Elizabethan

THE hushed audience which is the free world had gazed at the darkening stage. The curtain slipped silently down. The great epic that was the life of Sir Winston Churchill ended—and with it one of history's glorious dramas.

The man has gone. The towering image remains.

Churchill exemplifies in the Second Elizabethan age the courage, the adventure and the cultural achievements of the first. He, above all others of his time, was the Elizabethan Man—expert in a dozen arts and crafts, venturesome in spirit, imbuing life with a poetic magic that raised the ordinary to greatness, the extraordinary to glory.

Churchill's career was heroic, in the full sense of the term. Not only did it deal with the stuff of heroes, but it was, in more than one way, greater than life-size. History will accord him a glowing chapter in the story of mankind. And fittingly, it will remember as his finest hour that one which he attributed to his country.

Challenge

In the depths of military reverses he saw challenge; in the dark tragedy of Dunkirk he found shining glory; from the threat of bombing and invasion of the embattled Island he drew courage; from the "blood, toil, tears, and sweat" of the dauntless nation that produced him he fashioned victory.

It was a part of Churchill's genius that in his many-faceted brilliance each Englishman can see a little of himself. The race that gave the world Alfred, Chaucer, Drake, Shakespeare, Wellington, Nelson, Pitt and Gladstone could recognize its own in this twentieth century man.

The soldier, sailor and airman were blended in him; he shared with the East End bricklayer a stubborn courage as well as ability with a trowel; his art could attract the attention of the West End salons; he could be the street corner campaigner or the country squire.

But it was in two still more essential spheres that he showed his mastery. Among a people who pioneered in parliamentary government he shone as a statesman; in a nation that had absorbed into its original speech the tongues of many people to create a language of utility and surpassing beauty, he stood forth as an orator without peer.

The heir to Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Milton and a host of supreme writers and speakers was also the heir of the Witenagemot, the Chapter House, Westminster Hall and the modern Houses of Parliament. These two great heritages he blended and the result was inspired leadership that flowered at a time when it could mean the difference between national disaster and national life.

Accomplishments

These, then, were Churchill's qualities. What of his accomplishments?

It would be idle to list the campaigns won; the parliamentary bills passed; the reforms initiated, the volumes published. It would add little to his stature again to chronicle the triumphs, personal and party, marking his years in office. Nor need we stack his books, record his speeches, hang his paintings, to savour the measure of the man.

All these were the means, the instruments, the settings. But his achievements far transcended them. For practical though he could be, Churchill's realm was of the spirit. He dealt with the life-stuff of his people, crystallized the deep emotions they could express but vaguely, gave form to the inner thoughts and beliefs of the men and women with whom he was so inherently one, put into ringing words the age-old hopes and dreams of a race which numbers its years in the thousands.

That was his secret and his strength. His contemporary war leaders were of lesser stature. Hitler dealt in jingoism, Stalin dealt in dialectics, Roosevelt dealt in humanity, but Churchill dealt in souls.

It was to the souls of Englishmen that he directed his clarion call. It was not to argument or logic that he appealed in England's "finest hour."

No mere nationalism could evoke his superb declaration to fight the enemy on the beaches, in the fields and streets, nor could it produce his people's instant response. The rally of the Battle of Britain was not only a display of patriotism, it was an epic of the spirit, the dogged heroism of little men snatching victory from defeat.

It was in such deathless media that Churchill worked, and he was successful because he was himself a part of the clay he moulded.

Few men who live to be ninety can fit themselves completely into their final years. It was a part of Churchill's continual mastery of his environment that, having begun his service to the state in the reign of Queen Victoria, he could

still be a "man of the hour" under Queen Elizabeth II.

But inevitably the world had changed. The days of Spion Kop and Mafeking merged into Ypres and Vimy, tragically soon to be replaced by Normandy and Caen. These events the old warrior could understand; these he could survive. But the atomic age projected a new element into twentieth century living.

Guided missiles and hydrogen warheads destroyed the historic safety of the island fortress. When at one supersonic swoop Britain could be reduced to a reeking, radioactive swamp, an entirely new approach to global existence was needed.

It was this terrible knowledge that dominated Churchill's last days in office. It was this that urged him—perhaps long delaying his retirement—to crown his career with a general settlement of the cold war between East and West. For the great warmaker had become the great peacemaker. The man to whom battles—forced upon him by two generations of warlike Teutons—had been the necessary means of national survival, now saw war in its ultimate, laboratory-spawned horror.

He had long recognized the desirability of a face-to-face meeting with the Russians to secure peace; now he recognized the necessity of such a meeting. The alternative could be the total destruction of civilization. He had looked over "the rim of hell" and he pitied the young "if God had grown tired of humanity."

These thoughts darkened his final days as prime minister. There was deep disappointment, too, as hopes of a Big Three or Four conference "at the summit" faded. To have come from such a parley with a genuine guarantee of "peace in our time" and longer—this indeed would have added the final lustre to a career already imperishably golden.

Goal Achieved

But in so far as he could, Churchill had achieved his goal. He saw early, and more clearly than any other, that the security of the West depended directly upon the Anglo-American alliance. To further this alliance, to make it a real friendship rather than a matter of political or military agreement, he latterly devoted his surging energies.

As far back as the famous Fulton address in 1946 the British leader had warned of the new danger in the East and the need for "a fraternal association" between the two great English-speaking countries. He, before any others, saw the postwar dangers of Russia's "expansive and proselytizing tendencies," and protested publicly that the new order, behind the iron curtain, was "certainly not the liberated Europe we fought to build up."

As usual, he was far ahead of his time. The reaction in many Western quarters was adverse. He was accused of sabotaging the United Nations, of bringing the world to the verge of war, of seeking, as an Italian paper said, to escape death by committing suicide. But this was only one of many journeys across the Atlantic to try to cement the bonds he perceived to be vital to survival.

In 1949 at Boston he told the Mid-Century Convocation—and who better could have chosen to summarize affairs at the halfway mark of our century—that "thirteen men in the Kremlin" threatened the world with war, that the West could outlast Russia in a "war of nerves," but that the "key of deliverance was a world instrument capable of at least giving (its members) security against aggression."

Vindication

Churchill must have smiled with vindication at Boston as he recalled how three years earlier the Fulton speech had "startled and even shocked" the United States. This time the ruck of public opinion had caught up with the van—his denunciation of Russia elicited not protest but agreement.

He was applauded, too, in his several appearances before Congress, where his eloquence touched American sensibilities as perhaps no speaker had since Lincoln.

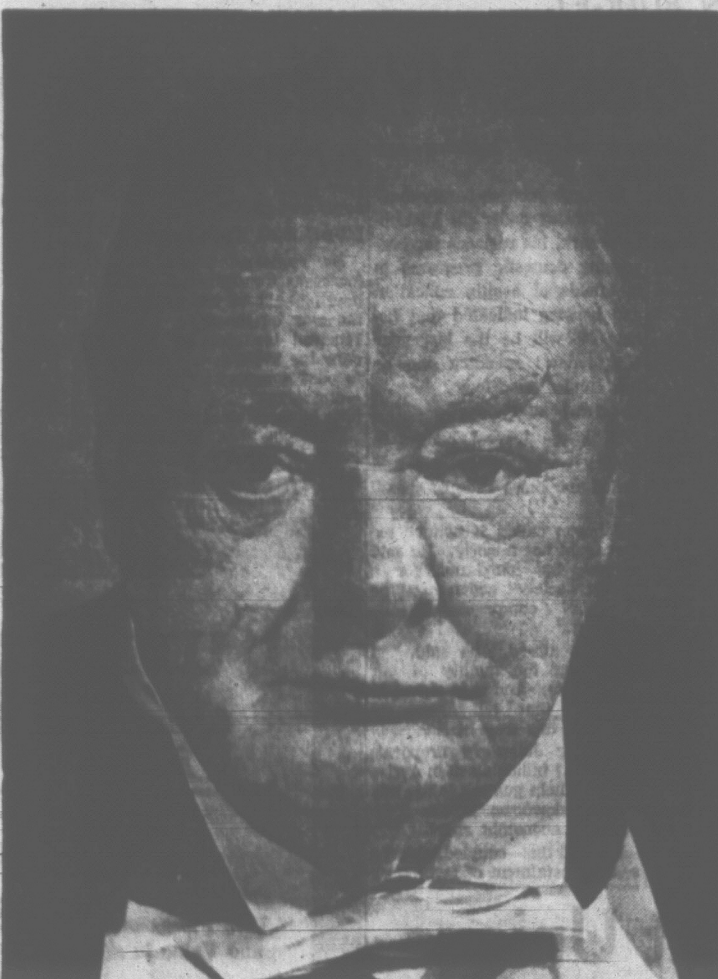
The new world situation had made Churchill a firm supporter of the United Nations, even though at Brussels in 1949 he could still refer to it as a "brawling cockpit." But even ahead of this he put "regional organization"—again demonstrating the ingrained preference for the Anglo-American relationship. He saw clearly, that the only possible settlement with communism would be in negotiation from strength, and to this end he directed his efforts.

The Churchillian saga has closed. The dream of peace is yet to be realized. But the age he made his own is heroic through his making—an age bloodied by wars and shaken by international cataclysms, but magnificent in the high attainments of courage he inspired.

Philip of Spain, to Louis XIV, to the French Revolution and Napoleon.

Carlyle, in Heroes and Hero-Worship, compares the Great Man to the lightning for which the rest of mankind are the fuel ready to be kindled into flame. So it was with Churchill. He inspired England, because England inspired him. He had continuously striven for greatness. Now the time and place for greatness were his and he rose to the full height of his opportunity.

Some of us will never forget how he cheered a meeting of ministers during the first most anxious days of Dunkirk. I came away from that meeting thinking of what, as once said of the great Chatham: "No one came out of his room without feeling himself a braver man." Nor was it only his own countrymen who were the braver for his leadership in eloquence and in action. For allies in arms, for friends hoping against hope under oppression, for enemies ill at ease even in the hour of their apparent triumph, he was the embodiment of that old England which, to bring Pitt's words up to date, "saved herself by her exertions and the world by her example."



"I studied that incredible man for a moment," wrote Yousuf Karsh after he had made this portrait of Churchill 15 years later than one done in Ottawa, "and saw a face lined with wisdom and experience, eyes that observed the world with patience, knowledge, authority, and no illusions; and behind this familiar visage I detected an impish, never failing sense of humor without which, I suppose, he could not have survived his long ordeal. Here was England incarnate. I was watching, it seemed to me, old John of Gaunt himself and in the back 'this other Eden, demi-Paradise.' At this sudden flash of communication I clicked the shutter to record a Churchill aged, tired, but immortal."

A Fine Parliament Man

A personal tribute to Sir Winston Churchill by the Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison who was Britain's Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security from 1940 to 1945 and member of the War Cabinet, 1942 to 1945.

THIS tribute to Sir Winston Churchill is primarily in respect of his life as a Parliament man, and House of Commons man.

I, who have seen him and heard him in Parliament and in Cabinet know that he had a great regard for our British Parliamentary institutions and a deep and sincere affection for the House of Commons.

I have heard him urge a course of Parliamentary action and then say with a feeling of confidence and satisfaction, "I think the Parliament will like that"; or, with anxiety, "No, I do not think the Parliament would like that."

This term, "The Parliament", is unusual, but then one of the outstanding qualities of Winston Churchill was the unusualness of his language. I can hear him now saying, "The Parliament". His tone of voice was respectful and the term had a pleasing ring.

We had to extend the life of Parliament by legislation on a number of occasions during the Second World War, and normally as Home Secretary in the Churchill war government it was my duty to handle this legislation, bringing in the Bill with expressions of regret but defending it on the ground that in the circumstances of war, and in particular in view of the bombing of our country by the Nazis, it was impracticable to hold an election.

Twinge of Conscience

At a late stage in these processes Winston Churchill suddenly had a twinge of conscience, realizing that these Bills meant that we were tampering with the Constitution and the rights of the people. He knew as well as anybody that we could not help it, but this did not alter the fact that his conscience was disturbed, so he suddenly decided to take charge of the Bill himself for the extension of the life of Parliament and expressed to the house in his own way his sense of guilt and apology, and his sincere hope that this act of irregularity would not have to be repeated, or at any rate, not often.

He loved giving his war reports to Parliament. He took no end of trouble

over their preparation, spending sometimes three days isolated in preparing these great speeches which were an asset to Britain. There he would stand at the Dispatch Box in the House of Commons, feeling no sense of loneliness among his Parliamentary family, his friends of the Parliament.

The language was impressive, the speeches something like a father telling his grown-up family of the family troubles and how they were to be conquered.

Winston Churchill first went to Parliament in 1900 as a Conservative. When the Conservatives were going down at the beginning of the 20th century and the Liberals were coming up, Churchill decided that it was his duty to join the Liberals and support free trade and progress.

Posts of Prominence

So he became a Liberal MP and what is more, a minister in the great Liberal Government of 1906. He went from office to office acquiring experience of government and ministerial life and attaining a prominent position in those famous Liberal days.

In the Lloyd George government of the First World War Winston had a life of ups and downs. In the 1920s the Liberals had begun to decline and showed no signs of recovery. Winston decided at this time that the interests of the country demanded his return to the Conservatives, describing himself at first as a constitutionalist.

It was not long before he was a regular member of the Conservative Party and not long after that he became a Conservative Cabinet Minister.

Naturally, Winston Churchill had his leg pulled about these political evolutions which somehow fitted in with the decline of one party and the recovery of another; he has even been attacked about it. But somehow nobody could be bitter with him; and so far as he was concerned he immediately laughed in an understanding way—to him it was a good joke.

However, these varied experiences in politics probably improved his ability as a Coalition Prime Minister in Second World War. Indeed his views on politics being charmingly uncertain, and sometimes unexpected, were part of his attraction. So, in a sense, he was a coalition in himself.

He was a great servant of his country, a fine Parliament man.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes

When I'm shopping and I have a bit of extra time, I like to stop somewhere for a cup of coffee.

That's how I met the fair-haired, blue-eyed young miss I'm going to tell you about today. She was slumped beside me at a downtown coffee counter. In the passing glance I gave her she had more than the usual look of having stayed up late and scrambled out of bed just in time to get to work.

However, with a cigarette well-lighted and her black coffee half consumed, she began to come to life.

"Boy! Am I tired!" she said with a gusty sigh that blew smoke in my direction. I coughed, as sympathetically as I could. "Working overtime?" I asked. "Nothing doing!" she said.

"I went to a dance with my boy friend last night. That's an event, I can tell you. We're saving to get married and he's building a house. It takes up all his spare time and most of his spare cash."

"The boss gave him tickets to this dance. It's the first time the boss ever gave him a ticket for anything. So we had to give it a thought."

According to her story, the two of them talked it over and decided to "celebrate for once."

Then they discovered it was to be a formal affair. Her boy friend didn't own a tux and she didn't have an evening dress.

"I wanted to quit, right there," she told me, "but he thought we should go through with it. He knew a pal that would lend him a tux. So it was up to me to get a dress."

She leaned a little nearer and waved her cigarette alarmingly close to my nose.

"I used up several noon hours and a lot of shoe leather looking at dresses but I couldn't see myself paying the prices they asked. What do you think I did?"

"Borrowed a dress," I guessed. "Not me!" she said. "I sat right down at this coffee counter and I said to myself, 'You've got imagination, you've got fingers, you've got eyes and you've got a navy blue silk street dress hanging in the clothes closet. What more do you want?'"

She stirred her coffee reflectively. "I bought some navy blue satin. That night

I went home, picked up the scissors and went to work."

Again the cigarette was pointed vigorously in my direction.

"Did you ever cut a dress to pieces and put it together again?"

I shook my head in a vehement "No!"

"When I got the sleeves out and the blouse part cut, I sort of wished I hadn't, either."

"Then I put a piece of satin at the top to give it that shoulder-to-shoulder look and a wide band around the bottom of the skirt so it would touch the floor and it didn't look too bad. All except the zipper."

"I had to phone the girl friend about that. She's had sewing lessons and she fixed it in no time flat."

The cigarette was snuffed out and the fair-haired lass looked directly at me.

"Ever get a sinking feeling about something? I sure had it the night of the dance."

Her boy friend wasn't feeling any too good, either, it seemed, for the fellow he'd borrowed the tux from was smaller and the pants were too short.

According to her story, she "put on a smile" to make him feel better. He gave her a corsage to take her mind off her dress. Then they went off to the dance.

"And what do you know? Just as we were going into the ballroom, we met the boss and his wife and she said, 'My dear, you look lovely in that dress!'"

"That made ME feel better!"

"My boy friend got a break, too. He saw a fellow he knew wearing a borrowed tux that was too big for him. The pants were hitched up nearly under his chin."

"That's a lot worse than having them a bit short, especially when you've got classy socks to show."

Suddenly she looked at the clock and slipped quickly off the stool.

"Gosh!" she said. "I'd better get back to the office."

A sparkle of excitement gleamed in her blue eyes and she stopped for another moment to confide:

"Want to know something? My boy friend sort of liked me in that dress. He says that even if we are saving to get married, a celebration now and then is good for us."

"I think we'll be going to another dance before long, whether the boss gives us tickets or not."

BATTLE OVER WATER SUPPLY

War Feared in Middle East Row

By HAL McCLUER

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Middle East may be closer to war than at any time since the 1956 Sinai campaign.

Armed clashes along the heavily fortified frontiers of Israel and its Arab neighbors have been increasing since the Israelis put into partial operation their multi-million-dollar project designed to bring Jordan River water from the

Sea of Galilee to the Negev Desert.

Arab claims of dispatched former Palestinians into Israel on sabotage missions have added to the gravity of the situation.

The Arab states, which have vowed to drive Israel into the sea, announced earlier this month at a conference in Cairo they were continuing with plans to divert the headwaters of the Jordan before the river reaches Israeli territory.

Israel hopes to halt Arab water diversion plans by making plain it will strike back rather than just file routine protests.

royalist followers of deposed Imam (king) Mohammed Al Badr.

LEBANON KEY

Israeli officials believe Lebanon, Israel's northern neighbor, holds the vital key to the future of the region since it has been assigned an important role in Arab plans to divert Jordan headwaters.

Friday, Lebanon's parliament approved participation in the Arab plans. A pumping station will be built on the Wazzani River, a Jordan tributary inside Lebanon territory two miles from the Israeli border.

The Lebanese government was authorized to permit the entry of Arab soldiers if needed to help defend the country from Israeli schemes.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told a foreign correspondents' luncheon recently that a military showdown depended on how the Arabs tried to implement the diversion plans. Asked if he thought they would try, he replied: "I believe they will not."

Israelis are also optimistic about the future because of President Nasser of the United Arab Republic. They believe there will be no concerted Arab military drive until Nasser withdraws his soldiers from Yemen.

Nasser has committed soldiers, tanks and planes to shoring up the republican regime in Yemen, which is opposed by

HOME GARDEN

Geranium Cuttings Survive in Freeze

By JACK BEASTAL

This winter many home gardeners found their geranium cuttings withstood lower green-

house temperatures than was previously thought possible.

When the mercury plummeted in a December all was far from being lost so long as some measure of heat was maintained.

We ourselves registered a low of 23 degrees Fahrenheit at one time in the greenhouse, with a fire being maintained, but no harm came to the geraniums.

Cuttings taken last fall are all rooted, and being potted up into three-inch and four-inch pots. The potting compost needs a fair amount of rather coarse sand to give adequate drainage and prevent a waterlogged soil should the weather turn cold again later in the winter.

A level tablespoon of any balanced fertilizer in powdered form can be added to every

heaping shovelful of soil and sand mixture.

Keep the soil mixture one-half inch below the rim of the pot to allow for watering later in the season.

From now on, give the potted geraniums enough space so that the leaves do not touch each other, and all the light possible.

Wiping the inside glass of the greenhouse can be enlightening, and the outside might do with cleaning, too.

A cool temperature will be sufficient for these plants for they will go on making roots into their new soil if it is not too wet.

The old plants of geraniums kept over from the fall will need repotting at this time. Cut back any useless stems, and remove most of the soil from the root balls.

Repot into clean pots large enough to allow for plenty of growth, using the same mixture as for the cuttings.

These older plants will furnish more cuttings in a few weeks, or they will make fine large specimens for tubs on patio or porch.

Race Track Scheme Cash Tops \$87,000

MONTREAL (CP)—La Presse says at least \$87,596.48 is involved in a company formed to establish a racetrack at St. Luc, near St. Johns, Que., and now the object of a bankruptcy petition.

The paper says the petition was filed by Raoul Gobeille of Brossard, Que., who claims the sum of \$25,000 guaranteed credit.

Yvon Dupuis, minister without portfolio in the federal cabinet and member for St. Johns, resigned from the cabinet Friday.

The company referred to by La Presse is headed by Roch Deslauriers, a St. Johns chiropractor. No permit to operate the proposed track has been granted by the Quebec government.

The paper quotes Mr. Deslauriers as saying that he, Albert Aris, a merchant, and Yves Papineau, an optometrist, asked the Quebec government in 1961 "for a permit to run a parimutuel racetrack similar to Blue Bonnets and Richelieu."

The latter two tracks are near Montreal.

LISTS BACKERS

Mr. Deslauriers is quoted by La Presse as saying he and his colleagues had the support of "the municipal council, the chambre de commerce and three parliamentarians, Yvon Dupuis, federal member for the county of St. Johns-Iberville-

Napierville, and provincial assembly members Philidor Ouimet and Laurent Hamel."

The paper says the bankruptcies clerk at the St. Johns courthouse lists five guaranteed creditors, with a total of \$55,600, as connected with the Deslauriers Company, four other "privileged" creditors with an unknown amount owed them, and 22 non-guaranteed creditors owed a total of \$31,996.48.

One of the non-guaranteed creditors, the paper says, is Gerard Veilleux, a race-horse owner of Drummondville, Que., owed \$13,000.

The paper quotes Mr. Ouimet as saying that \$1,000 listed as owed to him by the company was actually owed to a firm known as Carriere Bernier Limited, of which his sons are president and secretary.

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Adv.

Freighter Sinks

HONOLULU (AP)—The Liberian freighter San Nicola sank Saturday night approximately 750 miles northwest of Honolulu. The captain of the freighter Maria, which had picked up the San Nicola crew when the ship first got into trouble Thursday, radioed that he was proceeding to his original destination, Osaka, Japan.

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 34, Paris 43, Rome 36, Berlin 32, Stockholm 30, Moscow 10, Madrid 25, Tokyo 41.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Sunday): Anchorage 15, Las Vegas 60, New York 32, Phoenix 66, Washington 37, Honolulu 78, Miami 76.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Mia. Max. Prep. Victoria 35 43 .08 Normal 36 43 .08

ONE YEAR AGO Victoria 41 43 .63

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 3 14 .00 Halifax 13 24 .00 Montreal 24 30 .37 Ottawa 16 23 .38 Toronto 27 39 .28 Port Arthur 4 23 .04 Winnipeg 9 17 .02 Regina 10 16 .03 Saskatoon 15 9 .00

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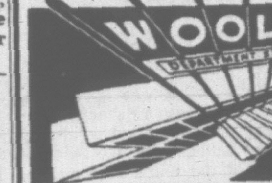
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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan. 36.6 hrs. Last Jan. 37.0 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 48.9 hrs. Sunshine, 1964 36.6 hrs. Last year 37.0 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 48.9 hrs. Precip., Jan. 2.83 ins. Last Jan. 4.96 ins. Normal (30 yrs.) 2.15 ins. Precip., 1964 2.83 ins. Last year 4.96 ins. Normal (30 yrs.) 2.15 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Northern interior

regions experienced below-zero temperatures overnight and will remain mostly clear and cold today. The weak disturbance which spread cloud and a mixture of rain and snow over most coastal regions this morning will move across Washington today. A clearing trend is expected to develop behind the system as an area of high pressure approaches the coast from the west. However a new storm winding up to the south of the Aleutians threatens to bring more cloud and precipitation to western B.C. on Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy today with a few rain-showers in the morning. A few clouds this evening and tonight. Clouding over Tuesday morning with occasional rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, coming westerly 25 and gusty

this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday 35 and 42.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy today with a few snowflurries in the morning. A few clouds this evening and tonight. Clouding over Tuesday morning with occasional rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming northwest 25 by noon today. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 32 and 45.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers of rain occasionally mixed with snow this morning. A few clouds this afternoon and tonight. Clouding over Tuesday morning with occasional rain in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming northwest 25 by noon today. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 32 and 45.

Winds light, becoming westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver 30 and 42, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 29 and 40.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers of rain occasionally mixed with snow this morning. A few clouds this afternoon and tonight. Clouding over Tuesday morning with occasional rain in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming northwest 25 by noon today. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 32 and 45.

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Winds light, becoming westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver 30 and 42, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 29 and 40.

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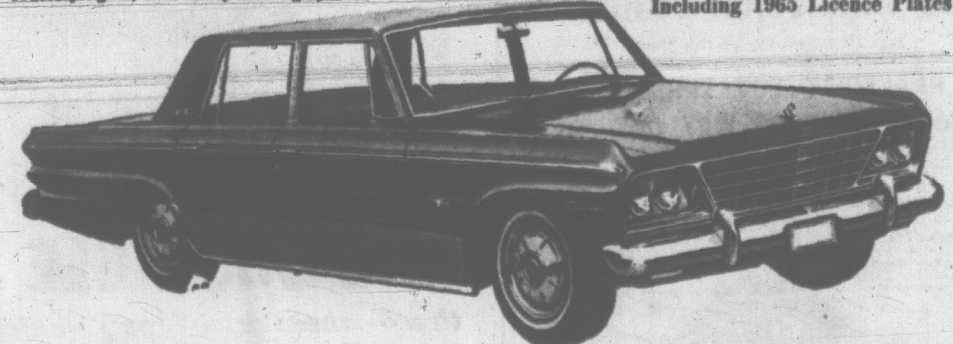
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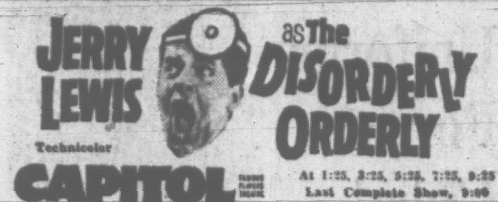
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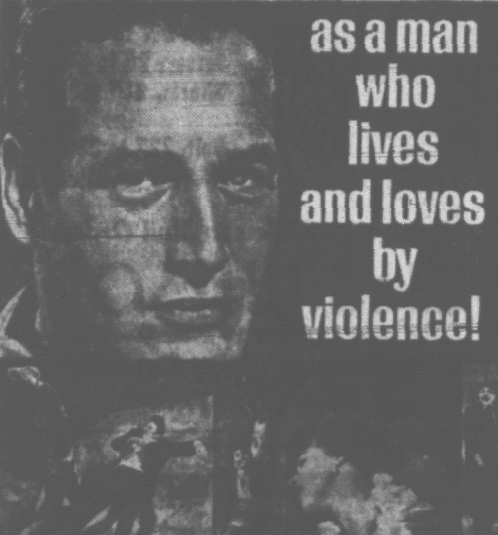
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Doors 12:30
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Feature at 1:00, 3:00,
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Last Complete Show at 9 p.m.



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PAUL NEWMAN
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It was the greatest crime that man can do woman. But did she
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THE OUTRAGE
No Admission to
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Doors 12:30
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Last Show 9 p.m.
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CLIFFS OF SOUTHERN ENGLAND. This one is a win-
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At 9:30—"THE DREAM MAKER"
NO SHOW TUES. AND WED.

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"... This is deserving of more support than it has been
getting in Victoria." — Cribbens, Victoria Times.
Every New York critic has acclaimed this film. We are
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**YOU PAY WHAT YOU THINK IT WAS
WORTH ON YOUR WAY OUT—**

NO QUESTIONS ASKED

Monday and Tuesday is your last opportunity to see this film. With
the program are the two widely acclaimed N.F.B. shorts: "Joy of
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Don't let this be one
of the films you WISH
you had seen.

Complete Program:
7 and 9 p.m.
Doors Open 6:30 p.m.
ROBERT SHAW
MARY URE
in
the Luck of Ginger Coffey
All Children Must Be
Accompanied by Adults
FAX memo



ANNIVERSARY of the birth of Scotland's great-
est bard—Robert Burns—will be commemorated
at a dinner at Holyrood House, starting at 7:30
tonight. Speaker is Prof. J. M. Brown of Van-
couver, formerly of the University of Manitoba.
Alec M. MacLennan, president of Burns Club, and
Zenith Mawdsley examine ram's horn snuff mull,
tea caddy and cane which belonged to famous poet.

Council Impressed By Saanich Growth

Saanich councillors took a
tour of their municipality Sat-
urday and came away im-
pressed with growth and devel-
opment.
Five councillors and four
municipal officials spent nearly
four hours covering 15 miles by
bus in the annual tour of the
public works committee.

Reeve Hugh Curtis said they
saw 41 specific items ranging
from the outcropping of road on
a road to progress at the new
municipal hall.

The tour pointed out Saanich's
growth and accomplishments
over the last 10 years, he said.

Scots Start Training Amid Snow

Sixty militiamen of the Can-
adian Scottish Regiment (Prin-
cess Mary's) turned out in the
snow Saturday for the first ses-
sion of the unit's new training
program.

The regiment has started a
spring recruiting drive to bring
it to strength after reorganization
of the militia last fall.
Emphasis is on corps train-
ing instead of national survival.
Additional vehicles and larger
machine guns have been added
to fighting equipment in line
with the defence department's
modernization plans.

Courses for radio operators,
storemen, cooks, clerks, pipers,
recruits, trained soldiers, junior
and senior NCOs and junior of-
ficers are available.

"We are very happy with our
new organization," said Major
David Coell, second in com-
mand.

"We are looking for young
men, 16 to 26, interested in trade
training at regular army pay,"
added Major Angus Davie, of-
ficer commanding the support
company.

Training sessions are held
Thursday evenings and Satur-
day mornings. Regular and
student militia will train at the
same time.

Special six-week summer
courses will be available for
selected high school students
next summer provided they en-
roll before March 1.

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you've got to get through — for business or pleasure —
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made snow blade you can clear the way as you go. Drive-
ways, farm roads, hunting trails... all
are cleared quickly. 'Jeep' 4-wheel
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even in a blizzard.

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BUT SHE'S NO CHICKEN

Stag Rule Clips Ma's Wings

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs.
Margaret (Ma) Murray won't
get in her licks after all.

The controversial editor of
the weekly Lillooet-Bridge
River News was to have been
guest speaker at a dinner for
Premier W. A. C. Bennett
when he is made a freeman
of Vancouver Feb. 17.

An avowed Liberal, Mrs.
Murray had said she would
pull no punches in her speech
to the Social Credit premier.

Sunday, however, organizers
of the dinner said that be-
cause of demand for table
space it was decided to make
the dinner a stag affair. The
organizers suggested it might
be inappropriate for Mrs.
Murray to attend.

George T. Cunningham, co-
chairman of the dinner com-
mittee, said in a statement
that Mrs. Murray "graciously
agreed that, since the affair
must now be for men, it would
not be appropriate for her to
be guest speaker.

"I don't mind in the least as
long as people don't think that
I chickened out," Mrs. Murray
was quoted as saying.

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MUST do is visit the famous
COLONY to enjoy the MOST
EXCITING FOOD in our town

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STEAKS - SEAFOOD - CHICKEN

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DINNER FROM 5 P.M.
3852 DOUGLAS ST. - AT THE SIGN
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PHONE CALL EV 5-4511
COLONY MOTOR HOTEL

ARENA
TUESDAY
Skating
10:30 a.m. Recreation
2 p.m. — TINY TOTS
4 p.m. — PUBLIC

TO MEET TONIGHT

Elizabeth Fisher Belmont
High School Association will
meet tonight at 8 at the school.
The revised curriculum will
be reviewed.

Dance Saturday
to
**KEN
CAMPBELL'S**
Orchestra
CLUB SOHO
GR 9-6077 GR 7-4111

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
TUESDAY
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new soft, pliable plastic that holds false
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Winston Churchill's solid build, square face, aggressive chin, constant huge cigar and two fingers raised in the "V-for-Victory" sign made him the symbol of Britain's determination to fight on, regardless of the cost. His voice was perfect in a war leader. His astounding gift for words won

him an audience no orator had ever won before. Churchill was born Nov. 30, 1874, son of Lord Randolph Churchill and Jennie Jerome, New York beauty. He was 68 when this drawing was made in 1943.—(CP photo.)



In August, 1943, Churchill and Roosevelt met at Quebec with their chiefs of staff to choose the invasion beaches for the second front in Europe. It was one of many historic meetings to which Churchill travelled in the cause of allied unity—Moscow, Washington, Cairo, Casablanca, Yalta, Tehran, back to Quebec in

1944. The first Churchill-Roosevelt meeting, in a Newfoundland bay in August, 1941, produced the Atlantic Charter. Shown are Churchill, Roosevelt, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, the Earl of Athlone, wartime governor-general, and his wife, Princess Alice. — (CP from National Film Board.)



Through times of crisis, his wife was Winston Churchill's stalwart supporter. She accompanied him to many wartime conferences, including the two in Quebec. Here she welcomes her husband back to London from his Moscow meeting with Stalin in 1944. The Churchills were married in 1908 and had one son, Randolph, and four daughters, Diana, Sarah and Mary, and Marigold Frances who died in 1921, aged 2.



Labor won the 1945 general election, held soon after Germany surrendered. For six years, Churchill, as member for Woodford constituency, led the Conservative official opposition. Then in 1951, after 51 years in politics, he won his first election as party leader. His "V-for-Victory" sign still drew cheers.—(CP photo.)



Winston Churchill held ministerial office more times than any other British politician. Often he was in hot water. In the First World War, after he was held responsible for the disastrous Dardanelles naval operation, he resigned as First Lord of the Admiralty and went to Belgium as commander of the Sixth Royal Scots Fusiliers. For some time after he became prime minister in May, 1940 —when Neville Chamberlain resigned

—he had to ride out intermittent storms of parliamentary criticism. But he was at the height of his popularity when he came to Canada in 1943 for the Quebec Conference. Churchill is shown en route to Washington from Canada. Like any tourist, he stopped with his wife, his daughter Mary, and Canada's wartime prime minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, to view Niagara Falls.—(CP from National Film Board.)



Churchill promised Britons only "blood and toil, tears and sweat." During five years he led his countrymen to victory. Honors were heaped upon him for his war leadership. Here he is shown, with his daughter Mary, after receiving the freedom of the City of London in 1943.—(CP photo.)



First a Conservative, Churchill switched to Liberalism then rejoined the Conservative party in 1924. That year, when this picture was taken he became Conservative MP for Epping and Chancellor of the Exchequer. Note the square-crowned Cambridge derby, a favorite hat style.—(CP photo.)



Churchill was dubbed an "eccentric dunc" at Harrow but found his niche at Sandhurst Royal Military College. As Boer War correspondent, he was captured and escaped. His dispatches gave him prominence that won him Commons election in 1900.—(CP photo.)



Winston Churchill and Mackenzie King met in Ottawa in December, 1941, after Pearl Harbor brought the United States into the Second World War. It was the first of three wartime visits to Canada. Churchill's sparkling speech to parliament, full of

confidence in ultimate victory, was broadcast around the world. Churchill was made a member of the Canadian Privy Council and posed with King for this picture.—(CP from Karsh.)



Always a prolific writer, Churchill soon after the Second World War started his voluminous memoirs. They sold for a reported \$1,000,000. For comfort as he dictated, he often wore his striped "siren suit" which he designed for quick dressing during air raids.



Winston Churchill laid aside his personal hatred of Communism during the Second World War. He went to Moscow in 1942 and 1944. In 1943, Russia

was a full ally. The three leaders met again at Yalta, where this photograph was taken, to lay the shaky foundation-stones of peace.—(CP photo.)



Churchill added to his collection of hats in Canada. This black sealskin was presented by the Parliamentary Press Gallery in 1941. The picture was taken at Yalta.—(CP photo.)

Churchill: Soldier, Statesman, Author, England's Great

'Blood, Sweat' His Only Offer On Darkest Day

Sir Winston Churchill was the greatest Englishman of his day — the colorful warrior and statesman who led Britain to victory in the Second World War.

His comeback in the field of politics perhaps was his crowning triumph, but he took to his grave shining laurels in many other, widely disparate endeavors.

He was an outstanding writer with a Nobel prize in literature to his credit. His monumental histories of both wars and his ultimate masterpiece, "History of the English-Speaking Peoples" have assured him a place in the forefront of historians.

He was a master of the spoken word whose oratory was heard, feared or admired around the world by friend or foe—a strategist whose advice was welcomed by generals and a profound thinker whose frequent glimpses into the future engraved many a blueprint of the shape of things to come.

He took the helm in Britain's darkest hour and steered a course through "blood, toil, tears and sweat" to victory over the Axis powers.

The Empire's very existence was threatened at the time he became Prime Minister on May 10, 1940, and undertook the arduous task of marshaling ill-prepared forces for the war of survival. He became the symbol of the determined spirit of Britain in wartime, of the courage of the British in the face of the gravest dangers in their country's long life.

During the many anxious months that the British Commonwealth stood alone against the victorious German fury, it was Churchill who personified the refusal of his people to admit defeat. It was the eloquence, the indomitable will that summoned them to their finest hour, one of the magnificent climaxes of human history.

He "broke down and wept like a child" at the time French leaders refused to go on with the war in June, 1940, former Premier Edouard Herriot of France revealed after victory, but clenched his fists and went ahead with the struggle alone.

'VICTORY AT ALL COSTS'

When he shouldered Britain's war burdens he told the House of Commons that "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

"We have before us an ordeal of the most grievous kind. We have before us many, many months of struggle and suffering."

"You ask, what is our policy? I say it is to wage war by land, sea and air. War with all our might and with all the strength God has given us, and to wage war against a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark and lamentable catalogue of human crime. That is our policy."

"You ask, what is our aim? I can answer in one word. It is victory. Victory at all costs—victory in spite of all terrors—victory, however long and hard the road may be, for without victory there is no survival. Let that be realized. No survival for the British Empire, no survival for all that the British Empire has stood for, no survival for the urge, the impulse of the ages, that mankind shall move forward toward its goal."

Then with the bulldog persistence profiled by his jawbone, fowl and hunching shoulders, he

rallied his people and led them from the dreary days when they fought alone in Second World War to the time of victory at the side of the United States and Russia.

FULFILLS PROMISE

Germany surrendered unconditionally on May 7, 1945. The back of Adolf Hitler's once mighty Wehrmacht had been broken and many of Germany's cities lay in ruins. Britain still carried on, as Churchill had said she would when the country was suffering the agony of the disastrous Dunkerque retreat. At that time he promised:

"Even though large tracts of Europe and many old famous states have fallen, or may fall, into the grip of the Gestapo and all the odious apparatus of Nazi rule, we shall not flag nor fail, we shall go on to the end... we shall defend our island whatever the cost may be... we shall never surrender..."

After victory in Europe, the Labor Party rejected Churchill's proposal for extension of the coalition government until the end of the Japanese war, thus forcing the first nationwide election in 10 years. That election, held July 5, 1945, resulted in a stunning defeat for Churchill's Conservative Party. When the votes were counted three weeks later, the Labor Party won by a 2 to 1 margin.

Most observers agreed that Churchill was not repudiated as a war leader, but was rejected as a politician and head of the Conservative Party. What the British voted for was the Labor Party, which was pledged to take a strong and quick hand in national reconstruction and institute a program of nationalization of the country's heavy industry, inland transport and the Bank of England.

The public, released from the immediate perils of day-to-day enemy action from across the narrow waters of the channel, had grown restive. There was a rising clamor against queues and a general impatience to get on with the job of making life more comfortable after six hard years.

Thus in the twilight of his career, the doughty leader who had carried Britain through the

war, was rejected as a politician and head of the Conservative Party. What the British voted for was the Labor Party, which was pledged to take a strong and quick hand in national reconstruction and institute a program of nationalization of the country's heavy industry, inland transport and the Bank of England.

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TOURING THE BATTLEFIELD

Churchill the warrior — "Through blood, sweat, toil and tears..." Here Britain's famous fighting statesman visited Scottish armored unit fighting with First Canadian Army in Second World War. Though tired, he typifies grim determination in crucial days of war. "... We shall not flag nor fail..."

gloom to victory was topped from his post of Prime Minister, but he was returned to his Commons seat from his constituency of Woodford.

Even in defeat he gave the V-for-Victory sign, the famous salute which became the symbol of his determination to crush Nazism, as he drove to Buckingham Palace to resign and join the list of premiers who had directed and maintained the power of Britain. He had served for five years two months and 16 days.

"The decision of the British people has been recorded in the votes counted today," he said in his valedictory. "I have therefore laid down the charge which was placed upon me in darker times. I regret that I have not been permitted to finish the work again Japan. For this, however, all plans and preparations have been made..."

Churchill had left a "Big Three" conference at Potsdam, where he, Generalissimo Josef Stalin and President Harry S. Truman were planning the peace terms for Germany and the settlement of other world problems, to return to England for election results. His successor as Prime Minister, Clement R. Attlee, served in his stead when the conference was resumed.

Reporting a few days later on the conference, the Big Three outlined plans for a post-war Germany reduced to a third-rate industrial power, incapable of waging war and stripped of East Prussia and a large area along the Oder River.

The communiqué said the peace plans were designed "to convince the German people that they have suffered a total military defeat and that they cannot escape responsibility for what they have brought upon themselves..."

The three leaders sent a message of greetings to Churchill, acknowledging his help in the first part of the conference and saying that "the whole world knows the greatness of his work and it will never be forgotten." They referred to his "unfailing efforts" and "unconquerable spirit" with which throughout the war "he served the common cause of victory and enduring peace."

Churchill made history by declining to accept the Order of the Garter, probably the oldest and certainly the most illustrious of all orders of chivalry. In its 600 years of history it had only been offered to four other commoners. All four had accepted. No reason was ascribed for Churchill's refusal. Buckingham Palace announced he had been asked by the King to accept the order "in recognition of his great services throughout the war."

"Mr. Churchill, however, begged His Majesty that in the present circumstances he might be allowed to decline the offer," said the announcement.

Later he accepted the Order of Merit, his name appearing on Britain's 1946 New Year's Honors List from King George VI. That award carries no precedence or rank. It acknowledges special distinction without conferring knighthood on the holder.

After defeat of the Conservative Party, Churchill assumed the role he once liked best—an unfettered critic of the government as leader of "His Majesty's Loyal Opposition."

It was not long before he opened his assault, charging that the Labor government's "half-baked plans for a socialist future" had lowered Britain's standards of living, imperiled its freedoms and plunged her people into a grave crisis.

pansive and proselytizing tendencies."

He said that "from Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an iron curtain has descended across the continent" and behind it large populations were subject to Soviet influence and control.

Churchill expressed admiration for the Russian people and Stalin and "repulsed" the idea that "a new war is inevitable."

"I do not believe that Soviet Russia desires war," he said. "What they desire is the fruits of war and the indefinite expansion of their power and doctrines." The Russians, he added, admire nothing so much as strength "and there is nothing for which they have less respect than for weakness, especially military weakness."

RUSSIAN PREMIER DISSENTS

"If the Western democracies stand together in strict adherence to the principles of the United Nations charter, their influence for furthering those principles will be immense and no one is likely to molest them. If, however, they become divided or falter in their duty... then indeed catastrophe may overwhelm us all," he said.

In a rare interview a few days later in Pravda, Communist party newspaper, Stalin declared that "Churchill now takes his stand among the warmongers." He said that Churchill and "his friends in England and the United States" were promoting a Hitlerite "race theory" of world domination by the English-speaking peoples under the threat of war.

Commenting on the assertion that the Soviet Union had established domination over virtually all of eastern Europe, Stalin said his nation would not forget that Germany had used those countries as invasion routes and that Russia was determined, in the interests of security, to be surrounded by friendly neighbors.

Shortly before his return to England, Churchill addressed a distinguished audience of 2,000 persons, including many diplomats, at New York's official dinner in his honor at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

CO-OPERATIVE CHALLENGE

At that time he called on the Soviet Union to insure continuance of war-born sympathy for the English-speaking world for the Russian people by submitting its international problems to the United Nations Security Council.

"If the Soviet government does not take advantage of this (Anglo-American) sentiment," he said, "it on the contrary they discourage it, or they chill it, the responsibility will be entirely theirs."

He denied he had sought a military alliance between the United States and Britain.

Churchill, with his wife, spent nine weeks in the United States on the 1946 vacation trip, his ninth visit to his mother's native land.

Interviewed on his arrival the leader of the opposition to the Labor government was asked to comment on the "socialist program" and he replied dryly: "I never criticize the government of my country abroad; I very rarely leave off criticizing it at home."

Answering another question as to whether he believed the United Nations Organization was making progress toward permanent peace, he said: "As to its chances of success, you are as good a judge as I am. As to the need for such an organization, what else is there in the world to hope for?"

TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT

During his visit he received honorary degrees from the University of Miami, in Florida, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., and Columbia University, New York; addressed the Virginia legislature and was awarded New York City's gold

medal and distinguished service certificate.

He went to Hyde Park, N.Y., where, solemnly and without words, he walked through a century-old hemlock hedge and into a rose garden to place a wreath on the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, with Stalin and himself, formed the wartime "Big Three."

A man of many attainments, Churchill once confessed that he failed to attain one ambition—to become a kettledrum player.

Back at his old school at Harrow for a songfest with the boys, the wartime Prime Minister said: "As a youth, I aspired to play the kettledrum, but I was not musically gifted. So I gave up that ambition and transferred my aspiration to another part of the school orchestra. I wanted to be conductor." But that aim wasn't realized, either.

"Eventually, however, after a great deal of perseverance," he related, "I rose to be the conductor of quite a considerable band. It was a very large band and played very strange and formidable instruments. The roar and thunder of its music resounded throughout the world. We played all sorts of tunes and ended up the concert with 'Rule Britannia' and God Save the King."

To few leaders was it ever given to assume command of a great people at the nadir of their fortunes—and lead them from such depths to such heights.

Hailing Churchill's 70th birthday in 1944, Senator Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said that "in the face of a bayonet aimed at Great Britain's breast, with missiles of death falling about him, Churchill rallied the British people with a ringing challenge in defense of their homes and soil and defied the cruel and savage invader." The senator added:

"He did more than rally the British people. He thrilled the English-speaking world and the people of the United Nations. With rare vision and stout heart he looked beyond the clouds and bravely faced the storm..."



HIS FINAL TRIBUTE TO OLD FRIEND ROOSEVELT

A figure immobile, deep in meditation, is that of Winston Churchill as he stands at the final resting place of his old friend and wartime partner, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Former Prime Minister visited Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, New York, and placed wreath on grave of his old comrade.

medal and distinguished service certificate.

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"He did more than rally the British people. He thrilled the English-speaking world and the people of the United Nations. With rare vision and stout heart he looked beyond the clouds and bravely faced the storm..."

He will take his place among the gallant and great historic characters of Britain."

RESEMBLES JOHN BULL

History may allot Churchill a place as a world statesman, but, although he liked to recall that his mother was an American—she was the former Jennie Jerome of New York—he always thought of himself first as a Briton and a leader of the British people. "I did not become the King's first minister," he said at one crisis, "to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

With his paunch, his jowls and his rugged jaw, Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill even resembled John Bull in appearance.

He was born Nov. 30, 1874, at Blenheim Castle, Woodstock, Oxfordshire, eldest son of Lord Randolph Churchill, who was the third son of the seventh Duke of Marlborough. He went to school at Harrow, then to Sandhurst for his military education. "There, after whatever there was a war, 'Winnie' generally was on hand, as a combatant or newspaper correspondent (sometimes both)."

DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

His first commission was as a lieutenant in the Fourth Hussars. He got leave from the regiment to go to Cuba in 1895 and served there with Spanish forces combating rebellion. He fought on India's northwest frontier in 1897; on the Nile in 1898; in the Boer War, 1899-1900, and on the western front in France in 1916. In all these conflicts he won medals for personal bravery.

One of his spectacular feats was his escape from the Pretoria prison camp in the Boer War. He had been captured by Louis Botha in action was ambushed at Frere. Churchill got out of prison by borrowing the hat of a Dutch clergyman. Thus disguised, he scaled a wall, "flipped" a freight



WITH KAISER

train, rode it out into the veldt, then made his way afoot to Delagoa Bay.

In 1900 he won his first seat in Parliament. He was undersecretary of colonies, 1906-08; president of the Board of Trade, 1908-10; Home Secretary, 1910-11; First Lord of the Admiralty, 1913-15; a soldier on the Western Front, 1916; minister of munitions, 1917; secretary for war and air, 1918-21; secretary for colonies, 1921-22; chancellor of the exchequer, 1924-29.

RISES TO NEW HEIGHTS

But it was in the Second World War that Churchill, as Great Britain's prime minister, scaled the greatest heights.

He had regained his old post as First Lord of the Admiralty, which he had resigned in First World War after the Gallipoli debacle of 1915, when the British suffered a stinging defeat in attempting to force the straits of the Dardanelles, and it was from that office that he was called to form a coalition government.

Just a few weeks after he became premier there came from England's ally, France, the anguished and confused cry, "We must give up the fight." Belgium had already quit.

Britain, whose forces had been trapped by Adolf Hitler's German armies and impelled into tragic but masterful retreat from the continent, pleaded that the French continue the fight on another continent in a union of British and French empires; but despairing France yielded to the enemy.

Continued on Next Page

Thus the 1940 Battle of France ended on June 18. Germany was the winner with an overmastering weight of arms and military tricks. Britain stood alone. The Battle of Britain was at hand.

Then it was that Churchill became Britain's shield and sword, her clarion call to battle, a composite of her will to fight on. He was truly the man of the hour.

"Hitler knows that he will have to break us in this island or lose the war," he told the House of Commons while the enemy overran France within sight of Dover's cliffs.

"If we can stand up to him, all Europe may be free... Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves that if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour.'"

URNS TABLES ON HITLER

That was Britain's and Churchill's finest hour. The conjunction of circumstances, the man and his uttered thought was one of history's shining coincidences.

Adolf Hitler was planning a triumphant visit to England at the time Churchill became Prime Minister, but five years later the tables were turned and it was Churchill who visited Germany in the wake of Allied armies.

He told the frontline troops poised there for a drive across the Rhine in March of 1945 that "one strong heaven will win the war" and put an end to tyranny in Europe. Then a few weeks later he crossed the Rhine himself in an American landing craft and entered positions occupied by the Nazis 36 hours previously.

Four hard weary years intervened between the collapse of France and the Allied invasion of Normandy that culminated in the invasion of Germany and the crushing of the Nazis' hopes of conquest.

FACES DIFFICULT SITUATION

The picture was dark indeed for Britain on that day in early May of 1940 when Mr. Churchill was called to Buckingham Palace after the discredited Neville Chamberlain government of appeasement and Munich had resigned. Belgium was hopelessly defeated. France was tottering and the Nazis were sweeping full force against the Low Countries.

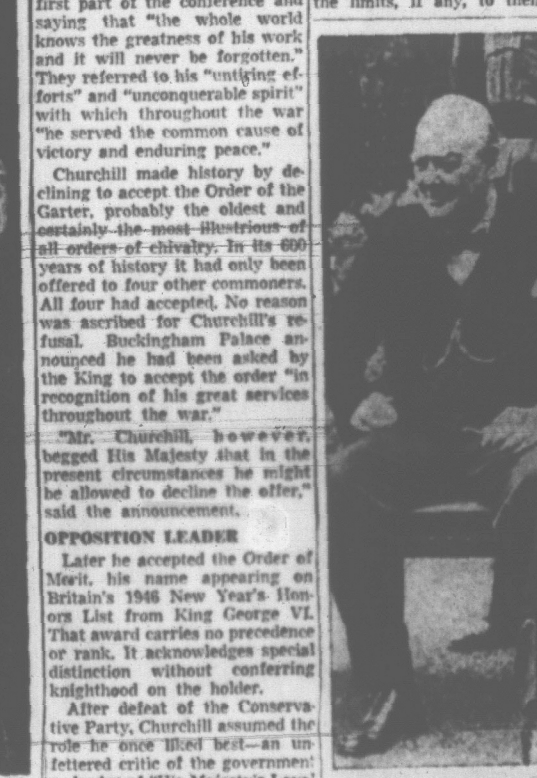
Chamberlain, whom Churchill once called "the undertaker of Birmingham," wished the new Prime Minister success against "the forces of barbarism." He died six months later and Churchill, in his eulogy, said he had passed "with confidence that we had turned the corner."

Continued on Next Page



CHEERFUL GREETING TO U.S.

Wearing his familiar pea jacket and cap of Royal Yacht Squadron, Churchill speaks into microphone on his arrival in New York in January, 1946, when he and Mrs. Churchill visited United States. Standing behind Churchill is Bernard Baruch, who greeted distinguished visitors on behalf of President Truman.



V-E DAY—A VICTORY SMILE

Looking fit and seated with Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham, Churchill is pictured here on V-E Day at 10 Downing Street. Prime Minister in an address to Empire declared that he was not going to permit "totalitarian or police governments" to take place of German tyranny in liberated Europe.



A HAPPY 73RD BIRTHDAY

Churchill and Mrs. Churchill smile as they pose in doorway of their Hyde Park Gate, London, home on Churchill's 73rd birthday in 1947.

'Old Bulldog' Well Prepared

(Continued From Previous Page)

Chamberlain had left Britain a legacy of peril, and as one Churchill biographer had put it, it was by "a virtual but unspoken demand of the people who were to do the paying and the dying" that King George VI had bidden Churchill to form a new cabinet. Churchill had cried out against appeasement of the dictators and appealed for re-armament. In the beginning he had labeled the Nazi regime "a government of terrorists."

When he faced Commons for the first time as Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill made this classic statement:

"NEVER SURRENDER"

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat." But he sounded the only hope of victory.

And later, on June 4, as the last exhausted remnants of the B.E.F. landed in England from Dunkerque's beaches and the Germans crunched southward through France he defiantly pledged:

"We shall defend our island whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."

There were some serious setbacks for Churchill, such as the futile expedition to the aid of ill-fated Yugoslavia and Greece and reverses in North Africa, but, his failures notwithstanding, Churchill remained the chief repository of British hopes.

The people found almost spiritual solace in his word.

"And now it has come to us to stand alone in the breach, and to face the worst that the tyrant's might and enmity can do," he told them after the fall of France.

TRIBUTE TO R.A.F.

"Bearing ourselves humbly before God, but conscious that we are an unfolding purpose, we are ready to defend our native land. . . . We are fighting by ourselves alone; but we are not fighting for ourselves alone. . . . We await undismayed the impending assault."

And when that assault came, in the ordeal by fire and demolition which Hitler calculated would crush the British will and break a path for cross-channel invasion, Churchill spoke the people's inspiring gratitude and debt to the Royal Air Force which broke the force of the blow in direct defense and counter-bombardment.

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

He saw sympathy for Britain blossom into lend-lease relations, as the United States became "the Arsenal of Democracy." He welcomed the opportunity of trading leaseholds for American bases in British territory in the western hemisphere for 50 destroyers.

ANGLO-AMERICAN TIES

"Undoubtedly this process means that these two great organizations of the English-speaking democracies . . . will have to be somewhat mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantage," he observed.

"For my own part . . . I do not view the process with any misgivings. I could not stop it if I wished; no one can stop it. Like the Mississippi, it just keeps rolling along. Let it roll. Let it roll on full flood, inexorable, irresistible, benignant, to broader lands and better days."

Long before Pearl Harbor, Britain had been pledged by Churchill to prompt alliance with the United States in event of a Japanese-American clash.

The bonds of friendship between Britain and America were strengthened through the personal relationships of Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. They were on "Winston and Franklin" terms.

A battleship-cruiser rendezvous in the Atlantic in 1941 gave the

world the Atlantic Charter, a blueprint of fundamental freedoms, four months before the United States went to war. Several times after this country joined the conflict, the Prime Minister visited the United States to confer with the president.

In November-December, 1943, the two met with Joseph Stalin at Tehran, Iran, to map the later course of the war and the early phases of the peace, and in February of 1945 the "Big Three" held another momentous conference at Yalta in the Crimea. Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt conferred at Quebec in the summer of 1943 and again the next year, when they reached decisions for "the destruction of the barbarians of the Pacific."

Just before the meeting at Tehran, they had met with President Chiang Kai-shek at Cairo to plan the future struggle against Japan. At that time they promised the people of Korea their independence, and China the return of all territory stolen by the Japanese.

"UNCONDITIONAL"

The Prime Minister had two attacks of pneumonia in 1943, one in February in London and the other after the Cairo and Tehran conferences. He convalesced in the Middle East. It was 10 weeks from the time he left for the conferences before he returned early in January of 1944.

While he was still ill, he announced proudly: "I have not at any time had to relinquish my part in the direction of affairs and there has not been the slightest delay in giving decisions which were required of me."

Churchill's 10-day "unconditional surrender" meeting with President Roosevelt at Casablanca in January, 1943, shattered precedents to make history. Then "the entire field of the war was surveyed theatre by theatre throughout the world, and all resources were marshaled for a more intense prosecution of the war by sea, land and air."

REPAYS NAZIS IN KIND

An action-packed 1943 testified to the thoroughness of their planning. The North African campaign was brought to a victorious conclusion. Sicily was conquered. Benito Mussolini was ousted as Fascist dictator, the Italian mainland was invaded and Italy capitulated. Sardinia, Corsica and the Italian fleet fell into Allied hands.

Then the war was carried to Germany in ever-increasing tempo until the Nazis, facing invaders on the eastern and western fronts and constant attacks from the air, were beaten to their knees.

In the days of the blitz, Churchill would visit the bomb-scarred sections and in response to the people's shout of "Good Old Winnie" would make a V-for-victory sign with two upstretched fingers or a thumbs-up gesture accompanied by a shy grin.

"We will let them have it back," he called out once amid the ruins.

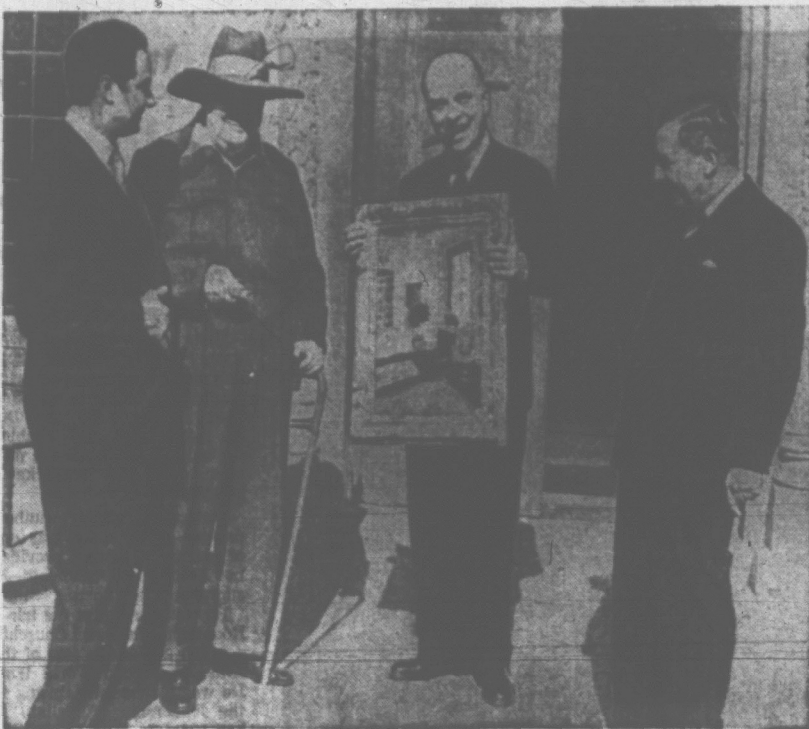
And Germany's cities that were blasted to rubble in the later stages of the war gave evidence that he kept his promise.

MOURNS FOR ROOSEVELT

An indication of how closely Churchill and Roosevelt worked together was given when the Prime Minister told the House of Commons after the President's death in April of 1945 that "more than 1,700 messages" had been exchanged.

In deeply emotional terms, he eulogized Roosevelt as "the greatest American friend we have ever known and the greatest champion of freedom who has ever brought help and comfort from the new world to the old." His death, the British premier said in Commons, was a "bitter loss to humanity." Earlier, at a memorial service in St. Paul's Cathedral, he had burst into tears.

During the 1944 election campaign Churchill had noticed a picture of Roosevelt motorizing in a downpour and had sent him word "not to go out in the rain."



BRAZILIANS BUY HIS FAMOUS PAINTINGS

Britain's wartime Prime Minister poses at Chartwell Manor with group of Brazilians who purchased his picture "The Blue Sitting Room, Trent Park." Left to right

are Dr. Nehemias Gueiros, Mr. Churchill, Dr. Moniz de Arago, and Senhor Assis Chateaubriand.

He explained: "I know what he'd say to me if I did it."

FIRES SHELL AT HITLER

Despite his years the Prime Minister visited various battlefronts. At the time of the Rhine crossing, he came within 50 yards of being struck by a German artillery shell.

An American lieutenant said that Mr. Churchill "seemed more perturbed about lighting his cigar in the wind than he was about the shell fire" and that after he succeeded he "walked away as if nothing had happened."

On an earlier tour of German soil, he fired an artillery shell directed to Hitler. Entering a gun pit, he wrote on a 240-millimetre shell: "To Hitler personally." It then was loaded in an American-made gun. Churchill chewed grimly on his cigar as he pulled the lanyard. With a heavy boom, the shell whizzed toward the target.

When he visited the Italian front in 1944 he shot a big American gun at two German cannon positions north of Pisa.

HIS BRUSHES WITH DEATH

Late in 1944 while Mr. Churchill was in Athens helping to conciliate warring Greek factions, a sniper's bullet narrowly missed him as he stood in front of the British embassy. The bullet sped past him and struck a young woman. His only comment on the sniper's attempt was, "What cheek!"

That was just one of many times in his colorful military and political career that he had stepped death. He had survived airplane accident, rebels' bullets, wild Panthan tribesmen and German bombs. In the Boer War, he brushed with death five times in two years.

While on a lecture tour in 1931, a New York taxi knocked him down. He developed pleurisy and spent eight days in a hospital. He forgave the taxi driver and presented him with a free ticket to his next lecture.

FOLLOWS INVASION FORCES

When the invasion of France started in June of 1944, it took a lot of persuading by Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, Allied naval commander, to keep Churchill from accompanying the forces when they stormed the beaches of France. Admiral Ramsay said he persuaded the Prime Minister "only with much difficulty" not to go along.

But less than a week later Churchill went to France on a destroyer and saw for himself how the battle was going in a tour of the Allied beachhead.

On this visit Churchill followed liberating armies. The last time he had been to France was four years previously when he presented tottering France with an invitation to merge with Britain as a union to carry on the fight against Germany. Marshal Petain and other French leaders refused.

He shared the dangers of a war whose front was everywhere in Britain. His principal deviation from the peacetime routine of the Prime Ministry was not to sleep at No. 10 Downing Street, he official residence, during the bombing seasons, this at Scotland Yard's request.

BOMB HITS CLOSE

Almost three years after the blitz of late 1940, it was disclosed that the Prime Minister narrowly escaped being killed in it. He was dining at No. 10 Downing Street with two cabinet members when a bomb fell on the Treasury Building next door, demolishing it and killing 12 persons.

The dining room chandelier plopped right into the centre of Churchill's table, but no one was hurt. With a fatalistic attitude, the Prime Minister and his guests stayed at their table. It was that night that the stocky British leader adopted his famous air raid suit.

He rubbed shoulders with the people in air raid shelters. He saw planes falling in flames, spent hours on end in R.A.F. control rooms and once lunched calmly in a stalled railway train while one of the air battles of Britain raged overhead.

His attitude on life and death was summed up in the First World War after the engine failure of a plane carrying him across the Channel to France: "I

love life, but I do not fear death."

But he was not above carrying a Tommy-gun in the back of his car.

HONORED BY HARVARD

In the spring of 1943, Churchill gave a momentous war review to a joint session of Congress and in his speech pledged that Britain would be America's ally until Japan met defeat.

"I am here to tell you that we will wage war side by side with you in accordance with the best strategic employment of our forces while there is breath in our bodies and while blood flows in our veins," he promised.

Later that year, Churchill was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Harvard University, with this citation:

"Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill—an historian who has written a glorious page of British history; a statesman and warrior whose tenacity and courage turned back the tide of tyranny in freedom's darkest hour."

The Prime Minister, in a speech on that occasion, declared that the United States faced an equal responsibility in peace that it had in the global war. "The price of greatness is responsibility," he declared.

POST-WAR CO-OPERATION

Churchill told the special convocation of Harvard faculty and overseers that the "gift of a common tongue" was a "priceless inheritance" to the British and American peoples which had enabled us to wage war together with an intimacy and harmony never before achieved among allies, and added: "It may well become the foundation of a common citizenship."

Citing the work of the Combined Chiefs of Staff of the American and British military commands, he said it was unequalled in the history of the world.

"In my opinion," he continued, "it would be a most foolish and imprudent act on the part of our two governments or either of them to break up this smooth-running and immensely powerful machinery the moment the war is over."

Instead, he went on, "for our own safety as well as for the security of the rest of the world, we are bound to keep it working and in running order after the war, probably for a good many years—not only until we have set up some world arrangement to keep the peace, but until we know that it is an arrangement which will really give us that protection we must have from danger and aggression and which already we have had to seek across two vast world wars."

NOTED AS ORATOR

Churchill's oratory was a fine-tuned product and his addresses seemed to invite the at-

tention of posterity. It was his old friend Lord Birkenhead who quipped that he had "devoted the best years of his life to the preparation of his impromptu speeches."

The voice was husky, given to weighty pauses, and retained the lisp which the Boers had noted in a "Wanted, Dead or Alive" circular after Churchill's 1899 escape from a Pretoria prison camp. It caricatured Churchill as follows:

"Englishman, 25 years old, about 5 ft. 8 in. tall, indifferent build, walks with a forward stoop, pale appearance, reddish-brown hair, small and hardly noticeable moustache, talks through his nose, and cannot pronounce the letter 's' properly."

With the passing years the moustache vanished, the indifferent figure veered from indifference to portliness, and the reddish-brown hair retreated to a thin, periphery position, but Churchill's hereditary difficulty with the letter "s" remained.

EXCORIATES DICTATORS

Words were to Churchill like the bricks and mortar he liked to lay so carefully as an amateur bricklayer; like the colors he loved to blend brightly in his capable but untutored landscape painting. He was at his best in his almost Shakespearean passages.

His blue eyes, ordinarily lighted by a Fuchsia twinkle, would harden, and Hitler would be eloquently arraigned, as the variety of epithets suited the speaker, as "that wicked man whose crime-stained regime and system are at bay," or as "a monstrous product of former wrongs and shames," or as a "bloodthirsty guttersnipe."

Churchill used some of his ringing scorn and ridicule on Mussolini, whom he called "the crafty, cold-blooded, black-hearted Italian" and "the criminal who has wrought the deed of folly and of shame." He referred to Il Duce by such other terms as "that tattered lackey" and "that whipped jackal."

DEFINITION OF DEMOCRACY

Once in a House of Commons speech the Prime Minister gave his views of democracy in these words:

"Do not let us rate democracy so low as if it were merely grabbing power and shooting those who do not agree with us. That is not democracy. That is the antithesis of democracy."

"Democracy is not based on violence or terrorism, but on reason, on fair play, on freedom and respecting other people's rights as well as your own ambition. Democracy is not a harlot to be picked up in the street by a man with a Tommy gun."

In a radio address in 1944, Churchill told Britons:

"I know you around your fire-side will not forget that this administration, formed in the



ON WARTIME VISIT TO CUBA

Winston Churchill is pictured here with President Grau San Martin of Cuba at reception given in Havana in honor of

visiting Britisher. Churchill flew to Cuba from Miami, Florida, during his 1946 visit to the United States.



WITH GEORGE VI ON V-E DAY

Snapped in garden of Buckingham Palace on May 8, 1945, after official announcement of end of hostilities in Europe,

Prime Minister Churchill chats with His Majesty King George VI.

hour of disaster by leaders of the Conservative, Labor and Liberal parties, banded together in good faith and good will, have brought the British Isles and the British Commonwealth and Empire out of the jaws of death and back from the mouth of hell, while all the world wondered. I know you will not forget that."

AN AUTHOR OF RENOWN

After Rudolf Hess, one of the leading Nazis, had parachuted to a Scottish heath in one of the strangest episodes of the war, Churchill commented: "The maggot is in the apple."

With his drive he combined uniquely a capacity for relaxation and good living. In the First World War he was polo, apologetically entered upon his daily schedule as "collective equitation."

In the second conflict he found time to rest among his tropical fish, cats and swans at his country residence, Chartwell Manor, near Westerham, Kent, which he bought largely with the royalties from his masterpiece on the First World War, "The World Crisis."

His books numbered a score. The biographies of his father and his ancestor, the Duke of Marlborough, along with his writings of the First World War, are classics.

When Churchill took the office of Home Secretary in 1910 he became the target for the militant suffragettes, whose "votes-for-women" campaign he opposed. Twice he was lashed in public with dog whips.

LIKES GOOD LIVING

He liked a quiet set to at quiet or backgammon, with a small glass of vermouth or a pot of



... as Lord of Admiralty

coffee—seldom tea—at his side. Mere water, to him, was a "bleak beverage."

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery once told Churchill: "I don't smoke. I don't drink, and I am 100 per cent fit." To this, military circles said, Churchill replied: "I smoke, I drink, and I am 200 per cent fit."

He expected beef at least once a day. "If you want to make Winston happy," Mrs. Churchill once observed, "the first and most important thing is to feed him well. He must have a good dinner."

His 60-cent cigars, his collections of hats and canes, his appreciation of good Scotch whisky, fine brandy and vintage wines actually endeared him to people who found in those indulgences a vicarious wish fulfillment.

Churchill was what most of them would like to be or thought that England was. The rich Havana, the longer the better, which jutted from its firm emplacement in his broad mouth became a symbol of determined reassurance.

BUILDS UP SEA POWER

Lord Birkenhead once said: "Winston's tastes are very simple. All he wants is the best."

Churchill became First Lord of the Admiralty in 1911 with instructions to build up Britain's sea power to meet the threat against its supremacy by the new fleet of Wilhelm II of Germany. By 1914 he had a powerful armada.

He had the foresight to keep this great fleet, which King George V reviewed at Spithead on July 20, 1914, on a war footing, instead of having it scattered in the ordinary course the next week. When England declared war on August 4, the ships were at their stations in the North Sea and Germany's navy was bottled up.

Churchill rushed men and ships to Antwerp and went there him-

self in October, 1914, when there was some hope of saving the city from the Germans. But his indefatigable efforts, diplomacy and in the actual work of defense, were unavailing.

DARDANELLES FAILURE

His next great effort, in February, 1915, ended in tragic failure. He planned a huge naval attack upon the Dardanelles in the hope of forcing the straits, defeating Turkey and giving Russia a sea route for wartime commerce. But hidden land guns held the ships at bay, and mines sank several. Troops, landed upon the Gallipoli peninsula to attack the Turkish forts in the rear, were repulsed. The effort was kept up until December, but by then Churchill was out of the cabinet, a political victim of the fiasco.

Commentators have largely agreed since that both the Antwerp and Dardanelles plans were sound strategically, and that if they had been executed vigorously their originator would have emerged as the great genius of the war, for the conflict would have been localized and shortened. Instead, he was made one of the outstanding "goats" of war-time Britain.

CREDITED WITH TANKS

Churchill resigned Nov. 15, 1915, and a week later was in the trenches in France as a lieutenant colonel commanding the Sixth Royal Scots Fusiliers. After six months he retired from the army and reappeared in the House of Commons. There, on Sept. 18, 1916, Prime Minister David Lloyd George gave him credit for the tanks which had just made a surprise debut on the Somme.

"It really is Winston Churchill, more than any one else, to whom credit for the new armored car is due," said the Prime Minister. "He took up with enthusiasm the idea of making them a long time ago, but met with many difficulties. Then he converted me and at the Ministry of Munitions we went ahead."

In 1903 Churchill married Clementine Hozier, whose parents were Col. Sir H. M. Hozier and Lady Blanche Ogilvy, daughter of the Earl of Airlie.

FIVE CHILDREN

One son and four daughters were born to the Churchills. Randolph Churchill followed his father's example and went in for politics and writing.

Diana Churchill became the wife of Duncan Sandys, member of Parliament and parliamentary secretary for the Ministry of Supply. She had been married previously to John M. Bailey, son of a South African capitalist.

Her sister, Sarah, took to the stage as a chorus girl in 1935, and the following year, in New York, married Vic Oliver, an American comedian. That marriage ended in divorce in 1945.

Another daughter, Mary, born in 1922, accompanied Churchill on one of his trips to Canada and the United States in 1943. The other child, Marigold, a niece, who was born four days after the armistice of the First World War, died in 1921.



AT FULTON UNIVERSITY

Winston Churchill and Dr. Frank McCluer, president of Fulton, Mo., College are shown here walking toward ceremonies in which Churchill received an honorary degree and delivered a stirring address to United States on post-war world.



RECEIVES DEGREE IN MIAMI'S ORANGE BOWL

Before an estimated 20,000 persons in Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., Churchill received honors from President Bowman F. Ashe, left, president of the University of Miami. Churchill delivered an address

in which he thanked university "on behalf of my country" for wonderful help it gave in Second World War by training cadets of Royal Air Force before United States became belligerent.

'Words That Moved Men To Tears'

LONDON (UPI)—Winston Churchill assured himself a place in history both as a man of action and a man of words.

Rarely since Shakespeare had such fire been struck from the English language as in Churchill's many speeches.

He mobilized the language as well as the people during the war. It was with words that he injected iron into the spirit of the British people when he became prime minister in Britain's darkest hour—1940.

Here are some of the words that moved men to tears throughout the English-speaking world.

May 13, 1940—(Three days after he was appointed prime minister).—"I would say to the House, as I have said to those who have joined this government: I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

"You ask what is our policy? I will say it is to wage war—by sea, land and air, with all our might and with all the strength that God can give us; to wage war against a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark, lamentable catalog of human crimes."

"That is our policy."

May 19, 1940—(Six days later—the Germans had broken through the French frontier).—"After this battle for France abates its force there will come a battle for our island; for all that Britain is, and all that Britain means."

"That will be the struggle. In that supreme emergency we shall not hesitate to take every step, even the most drastic, to call forth from our people the last ounce and the last inch of effort of which they are capable."

"The interests of property and the hours of labor are nothing compared with the struggle for life and honor, for life and freedom to which we have vowed ourselves."

June 4, 1940—(Reporting on Dunkirk).—"Even though large tracts of Europe and many old and famous states have fallen or may fall into the grip of the Gestapo and all the odious apparatus of the Nazi rule, we shall not flag or fail."

"We shall go on to the end."

"We shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air."

"We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills."

"We shall never surrender."

June 18, 1940—"The whole fury and might of the enemy must very soon be turned on us. Hitler knows that he will have to break us in this island or lose the war."

"If we can stand up to him all Europe may be free, and the life of the world may move into broad sunlit uplands; but if we fail, then the whole world, including the United States and all that we have known and cared for will sink into the abyss of a new dark age, made more sinister and perhaps more prolonged by the lights of a perverted science."

"Let us therefore address ourselves to our duty and so bear ourselves that if the British Commonwealth and Empire last for a thousand years men will still say: 'This was their finest hour.'"

July 14, 1940—(Invasion of Britain was expected hourly).—"And now it has come to us to stand alone in the breach and face the worst that the tyrant's might and enmity can do."

"Bearing ourselves humbly before God, but conscious that we serve an unfolding purpose, we are ready to defend our native land against the invasion by which it is threatened."

"We are fighting by ourselves alone."

"But we are not fighting for ourselves alone."

"Here, in this strong city of refuge, which enshrines the title deeds of human progress, and is of deep consequence to Christian civilization; here, girt about by the seas and oceans where the navy reigns, shielded from above by the prowess and devotion of our airmen, we await undismayed the impending assault."

"Perhaps it will come tonight. Perhaps it will come next week. Perhaps it will never come. We must show ourselves equally capable of meeting a sudden, violent shock, or, what is perhaps a harder test, a prolonged vigil."

"But be the ordeal sharp or long, or both, we shall seek no terms, we shall ask no parley."

Churchill told the people in a radio broadcast on that same July day:

"Should the invader come, there will be no placid lying down of the people in submission."

"We shall defend every village, every town, and every city."

"The vast mass of London itself, fought street by street, could easily devour an entire hostile army, and we would rather see London laid in ruins and ashes than it should be tamely and abjectly enslaved."

Autumn, 1940—The savage air duels of the Battle of Britain were fought. A skinny force of Spitfires and Hurricanes beat back the Luftwaffe. Churchill said of the youths flying the British planes:

"The gratitude of every home in our island, in our Empire and indeed throughout the world, except in the abodes of the guilty, goes out to the British airmen, who, undaunted by odds, unwearied in their constant challenge and mortal danger, are turning the tide of world war by their prowess and their devotion."

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

March 5, 1946—In an address at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., in reference to the expansion of Soviet power:

"An Iron Curtain has descended across the continent."



GLOWERING CHURCHILL in this famous wartime portrait by Canadian's Yousuf Karsh had reason to be grumpy. Mr. Karsh, after a long series of takes, summoned all his

courage and snatched the perpetual cigar from the face of the bulldog. His act brought him the picture beyond compare.

HIS QUICK WIT STUNG HIS FOES

LONDON (UPI) — Incautious members of Parliament have felt the lash of Sir Winston Churchill's wit for more than half a century in his finest, the House of Commons.

His gift for precisely placing a resounding verbal kick has sent a generation of challengers cringing back to their benches. "Mr. Chamberlain," Churchill said of Joseph Chamberlain, "loves the working man. He loves to see him work."

Where was the red meat Churchill's Tories had promised in pre-election oratory, demanded Socialist Gordon Walker in 1952.

"We all look forward to the moment when we shall be able to ram red meat down the throats of honorable members opposite," Churchill replied.

When a newcomer to the House rose in such wrath that he fumbled his angry question to Churchill, the old man said sympathetically, "my right honorable friend should not develop more indignation that he can contain."

Sir William Joynson-Hicks paused in mid-speech when he saw Churchill shaking his head. "I see my right honorable friend shaking his head," he snapped. "I wish to remind him I am only expressing my own opinion."

"And I wish to remind the speaker that I am only shaking my own head," Churchill said.

Churchill publicly viewed the late Aneurin Bevan "a squalid nuisance" but couldn't help liking the articulate Welshman's mastery of oratory which led him in 1943 to compare the cautious approach of the Allied command in Italy with "an old man approaching a young bride—fascinated, sluggish, apprehensive."

But Bevan, who called Churchill "an 18th century extrovert," winced in 1952 when Churchill explained why Britain recognized Communist China. "If you recognize anyone it does not mean that you like him," Churchill said. "We all, for instance, recognize the right honorable gentleman . . . (Bevan)."

Churchill is accused of calling Clement Attlee "a sheep in sheep's clothing." He is known to have referred to socialism as a form of government that will vanish "unwept, unhonored, and unsung and unhung."

Referring to Ramsay MacDonald he said the one-time prime minister had "the gift of compressing the largest number of words into the smallest amount of thought."

The story went about after Churchill's first meeting with Viscount Montgomery, then engaged in coastal defence work. "I don't use either alcohol or tobacco," said Montgomery, "and I'm 100 per cent efficient." "I use both," replied Winston grinning, "and my efficiency is 200 per cent."

When he lectured in the United States in 1932 Churchill was warned by Scotland Yard that he faced the danger of assassination in certain cities. When his agent, Louis Alber, came to see him about the warning Churchill asked him to get a bottle of champagne. "All right," said Alber, "but I'll have to put off making plans against these plots if I go for it." "First things first," said Churchill, "get the champagne."

In the 1922 parliamentary campaign, Churchill had an attack of appendicitis and did not reach his constituency until two days before the election. He commented on his defeat: "I find myself without an office, without a seat, without a party—and without an appendix."

Churchill surprised his own party in Commons once by referring to Socialist Herbert Morrison as "the natural leader of the house." Socialist suspicions of this apparent tribute were confirmed when they consulted the Oxford dictionary. It says "natural" can mean "illegitimate" and so on.

At the 1951 Festival of Britain Churchill visited the Dome of Discovery and was taken up an elevator to a telescope which he was told would show him outer space.

"Take me down," he said. "I am more interested in what is happening on the earth."

One of the late Harry Hopkins favorite stories was of President Roosevelt wheeling into Churchill's bedroom one morning during the Second World War when he was a guest at the White House and find a pink, naked Churchill emerging from his bath.

"The prime minister of Great Britain has nothing to hide from

'World's Greatest' Said London Papers

By United Press International

To the end of his life Sir Winston Churchill personified the tough English bulldog.

Plane crashes, three strokes, a run-in with a New York taxi-cab and the pressures of twice leading his nation in war and peace had taken their toll. But his indomitable spirit enabled the old warrior to amaze doctors with his remarkable recoveries.

Statesman, soldier, author, painter—Sir Winston was one of the great figures provided by destiny in moments of supreme world crisis.

He was the last of the trio—Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill—which guided the fate of the Allies in Second World War. He was a man who sprang to the leadership of Britain in her greatest hour of peril in 1940, and who led her to the victory over Germany in 1945.

'WORLD'S GREATEST'

A good and old friend said of Churchill on his 85th birthday that he was the greatest man to appear in the world in 500 years. On his 86th birthday, London's national newspapers echoed that sentiment with one calling him: "The world's greatest man."

One of his dreams was an English-speaking union. He loved the United States—his mother was an American—and one of his fondest hopes was finally achieved when he was made an honorary citizen by the late President Kennedy in Washington on April 9, 1963.

But in accepting the honor Churchill let it be known that Britain doesn't take a back seat to the United States or any other country.

"I reject the view that Britain and the Commonwealth should now be relegated to a tame and minor role in the world," he said.

"Our past is the key to our future, which I firmly trust and believe will be no less fertile and glorious. Let no man underrate our energies, our potentialities, and our abiding power for good."

'WE WERE THRILLED'

"We were thrilled," said his "darling Clementine," who had stood by his side during the years of drought and plenty and when he soared to history's heights.

Churchill then had left for a two-week vacation on the French Riviera, where he broke his left thigh on June 29, 1962.

The then 88-year-old doughty statesman spent 34 days in

London's Middlesex Hospital after he was flown back to England from Monaco.

While his leg was knitting, he suffered an attack of phlebitis—a blood clot in the leg—and a recurrence of the lung trouble that had plagued him since childhood. Either was enough to kill a man of his age.

Throughout his long hospitalization, there were ominous bulletins that his condition was deteriorating.

WIGGLING TOES

But his son, Randolph, on the day the crisis was surmounted told newsmen that he found his father "sitting up in bed, smoking a cigar, sipping a glass of brandy and wiggling his toes."

Churchill mystified his doctors with the way he

washed down chicken and strawberries with champagne and brandy.

That he survived at all seemed to many a miracle. When he got out of the hospital, the first glimpse of the ailing, aging statesman was a shock for the crowd that jammed outside the hospital entrance.

His skin was pale and drawn. He looked much thinner than in his last House of Commons appearance before he went to the Riviera in 1962. The wave he gave the crowd was not a vigorous salute but an old man's feeble gesture.

Churchill had not looked like the old warrior for at least a decade.

LACED WITH BRANDY

He celebrated his 88th birthday Nov. 30, 1962, with a 15-pound cake laced with brandy, his favorite drink.

On Nov. 3, before his birthday last year, he made his first public appearance after his 1962 illness when he went to a dinner of "the other club"—the society of distinguished drinking and eating friends Churchill co-founded in 1911 as a place to meet outside the "real club"—his beloved House of Commons.

On Dec. 6, 1962, he braved a killer smog for a second club meeting, attended by such distinguished members as the Earl of Sandwich, Viscount Chandos, the Earl of Roseberry and others.

The old statesman had been persuaded by his family and doctors not to run for reelection to parliament last year. The main reason for his retirement was his inability to move about as the result of the injury to his leg.

He was the oldest living member of parliament both in point of years and in length of service. He was the last survivor of those who sat in parliament when Victoria was queen-empress.

When he celebrated his 90th birthday last Nov. 30, Churchill tottered to the window of his Hyde Park Gate home to show himself to the crowds outside who shouted "Happy Birthday" and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" hour after hour.

A friend who asked Sir Winston how he felt about reaching 90 reported that Churchill replied: "All I can say for it is that it is a great age."



OLD WARRIOR'S STANCE showed the weight of his years in this picture taken in 1964.



REVIEWING French troops with Gen. Charles de Gaulle during Second World War Sir Winston showed

spirit that lent strength to all forces engaged in Europe's struggle for survival against Hitler's hordes.

WHO WON THE CIGAR?

Who has the cigar butt now? For years it was a treasured souvenir aboard the Canadian destroyer HMCS Assiniboine in Second World War.

Sir Winston left it behind while journeying on the ship to his first wartime meeting with Franklin D. Roosevelt, then U.S. president. The two met at Argentina, Nfld., in 1941.

Many officers and men who served in Assiniboine are Victoria residents. Is it possible one of them has the famed memento today?

Sir Winston Churchill

1874 - 1965

He is already enshrined in the history and legend of this turbulent era. The man with the siren suit, the impish grin, the "V" for Victory. The twentieth century's most dynamic figure. Who, in biting, brilliant phrase, could arouse the people of Britain to new epics of sacrifice and endurance. Who could communicate faith, confidence and courage against fearful odds. Neither this generation nor those that follow will forget him. His name encompasses a lifetime of high adventure and mighty achievement. Daring young newspaper correspondent and prisoner of the Boers in the South African war; author, statesman and the most captivating voice in international broadcast; twice Prime Minister of Britain in her most crucial years; outstanding figure in wartime conferences of world powers. We of the Commonwealth of Nations mourn the passing of Sir Winston Churchill with a sense of deep, intimate loss.

EATON'S

Goal of Peace Never Reached

He Refused to Give Up Hope Of Living In Harmony With Reds

LONDON (AP)—Real peace with Russia was the great prize that Sir Winston Churchill sought so eagerly and never achieved.

It always eluded him. But he never gave up hope.

"Patience and perseverance must never be grudged when the peace of the world is at stake," he told the House of Commons late in his career.

"Never flinch, never weary, never despair."

Near the end of his life, he was still convinced he could have brought it off. Time had passed him by and he was out of high office. Yet he dreamed of the prize that eluded him.

'Riddle, Mystery Inside Enigma'

Even Churchill said in 1939: "Russia is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma."

But the dream of Russia and the West living side by side in trustful harmony often flashed across his visionary mind.

On an autumn evening in 1944, towards the end of his last trip to the Soviet Union, he sat in front of a glowing fireplace in the British embassy in Moscow and thought out loud.

For nine days he had been talking to Josef Stalin. The war was in its last stages, but Churchill was already thinking of the peace. And the looming problem of Communist Russia.

"We must find a way," he said in his slow measured voice.

Sitting in a sheltered corner of the broad lawn at his country house Chartwell in 1956, he told visiting former president Harry S. Truman:

"If we were both running things today, perhaps things would be different. Perhaps we could reach some true understanding with the Russians."

Some critics said Churchill never properly understood the Soviet Union or its tough, un sentimental, uncompromising leaders.

"a way to live in peace with these people and their leaders."

"If we don't find a way," he went on, and the expression on his face grew grim, "we face a calamity almost too somber to contemplate."

Four months later and back in Britain, he told the House of Commons:

"Sombre indeed would be the fortunes of mankind if some awful schism arose between the Western democracies and the Russian Soviet Union, if the future world organization were rent asunder, and if new cataclysms of inconceivable violence destroyed all that is left of the treasures and liberties of mankind."

MEMORABLE DATES IN CAREER

By United Press International
Sir Winston Churchill compressed half a dozen careers into his life, from novelist and painter to soldier and politician. Here are some of the highlights:

Nov. 30, 1874 — Born, prematurely, to Lord Randolph Churchill, son of the seventh Duke of Marlborough, and Brooklyn-born Jennie Jerome, daughter of a New York newspaper owner. Educated at private schools and Sandhurst, Britain's military college.

1896 — Service as a young army officer in India and Egypt. Took part in the charge of the 21st Lancers in the Sudan, the last full-scale cavalry charge in history, and lived to become its last survivor.

1898 — Wrote his first book on his army experiences, "The Story of the Malakand Field Force." It was followed by more than a score of books, including a novel, "Savrola," a six-volume history of Second World War, and a four-volume "History of The English Speaking Peoples."

1899 — Left the army to become a war correspondent for the London Morning Post in the Boer War. He was captured and made a spectacular escape. News accounts of it made him famous back home, and Churchill decided to campaign for parliament.

1900 — Elected to parliament as a 26-year-old Conservative. He was to serve, with two brief breaks, for more than six decades, but not always as a Conservative. He became a Liberal and an Independent before returning to the Tories.

1906 — First government post as secretary of state for home affairs, one step below cabinet rank.

1908 — Married Clementine Hozier, daughter of a British colonel and granddaughter of the seventh Earl of Arl. "I married and lived happily ever after," he once wrote.

1911 — Became First Lord of the Admiralty, mobilizing the fleet for action before the outbreak of war in 1914. But blamed for the naval disaster in the Dardanelles a year later, he resigned and went to France as an infantry officer.

1917 — Returned to become Minister of Munitions. Held several other government posts, including the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, in the 1920's. In the 1930's, however, he split with the government over its attempts to appease Hitler.

1937 — Sided with King Edward VIII in the crisis over his marriage to American divorcee Mrs. Wallis-Simpson. When the King was forced to abdicate, Churchill helped write his final speech.

1939 — Despite his opposition to Continued on Page 8



ONE OF EARLIEST PICTURES of Sir Winston shows him with his American-born mother, the former Jennie Jerome. Exact date and place of picture is not known. He was born in 1874 and served in government during both the First and Second World Wars. (AP Wirephoto.)

CEMENT-MIXER CONSTITUTION

Drinking, Smoking 'Winnie' Drove Doctors to Despair

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill had the heart of a lion, the courage of a bulldog and a digestive system akin to a cement mixer.

His constitution was remarkable and his habits were the despair of his doctors.

He never believed in exercise, stayed up late, drank wine, whiskey and brandy, gambled in Mediterranean casinos and puffed on Havana cigars.

It was his beloved wife Clementine who finally got him into an ambulance one day in November, 1960, when he injured his back. The ambulance drove him quietly through the streets of London to the x-ray which disclosed a small bone fracture.

Churchill suffered two strokes — one of which brought on a temporary paralysis of speech and interfered with his walking — before he resigned on April 5, 1955, as Britain's prime minister.

Stricken, he scooped at wheel chairs, struggled back to a life of robust action and at the age of 80 participated in an election campaign with the vigor of a man 50 years his junior.

He was back again at the age of 84 to campaign in the 1959 election. He steered himself with large brandies and went on to make his speeches.

On one occasion in recent years, he asked his doctor, Lord Moran, whether a Cointreau — a strong alcoholic liquor — was

permitted after lunch.

"Do you want it or do you need it?" asked the physician.

"I neither want it nor need it, but I should think it pretty hazardous to interfere with the irradicable habit of a lifetime," replied Churchill.

Even late in life, his resilience was almost fantastic.

One day he could be seen tottering along the corridors of the House of Commons.

"Poor old Winston," some would comment.

The very next day he would tread the same corridor with a step that suggested a lively old gentleman.

He fell asleep at a political meeting. Two evenings later he regaled dinner guests with midnight stories.

Sometimes his memory appeared to play him tricks. On other occasions he could remember minute details of events that happened 50 years in the past.

At the end of the Geneva Conference in 1954, he summoned United States General Walter Bedell Smith to come to see him on his way back to Washington.

Smith, then undersecretary of state, flew to London instead of directly back to the United States and hurried to Churchill.

They talked about events at Geneva and when Smith was leaving his wartime friend, Churchill said to him as they

reached the front door:

"How nice of you to think of coming to see me, Beetle (Smith's nickname). By the way, how did you happen to be in London?"

Churchill loved his bed and was a late sleeper.

"When one wakes up after daylight," he explained. "One should breakfast. Five hours after that, luncheon. Six hours after, dinner."

"Thus one becomes independent of the sun, which otherwise meddles too much in one's affairs and upsets the routine of work."

A man who relished life, Churchill despised talk about death or his advanced age.

On his 75th birthday he was less reluctant. Asked whether he had any fear of death he replied: "I am ready to meet my maker. Whether my maker is prepared for the great ordeal of meeting me is another matter."

On a recent birthday — after sitting for an official photograph — he slowly arose to leave.

"Sir," said the young photographer, "I hope I shall be able to take your picture on your 100th birthday."

Peering at the young man 50 years his junior, Churchill looked him up and down and then growled:

"I see no reason why you shouldn't — you look hale and hearty enough."

Opened His Heart to Josef Stalin

In efforts to impress Stalin with his sincerity, Churchill often opened his heart to the Kremlin boss. But it was always through interpreters.

Britain's wartime leader spoke no Russian and the grim Georgian no English. Stalin never got the real impact of Sir Winston's eloquence.

After the Yalta conference, the then British prime minister said this concerning Russia and its international pledges:

"I know of no government which stands to its obligations — even in its own despite — more solidly than the Russian government."

But in 1953, he said:

"The day will come when it will be recognized without doubt . . . throughout the civilized world that the 'strangling' of Bolshevism at birth would have been an untold blessing to the human race."

In the same year, however, Churchill proposed a "parley at the summit" between the Western big powers and the Soviet Union to bring about peace.

And although Churchill never gave up hope, he was no longer prime minister when the first summit conference was held in Geneva in 1955 and had faded from political life by the time of the abortive Paris summit of 1960.

'Six-Month Marriage' Lasted For Lifetime

LONDON (CP) — When Winston Churchill, a pugnacious 34-year-old politician, married Clementine Hozier in the society wedding of 1908, Lord Rosebery, a family friend, commented: "The union will last six months, with luck. Their marriage will fail because Winston is not the marrying kind."

The marriage not only endured for more than 50 years, it was a triumph — in Lord Ismay's words probably "the most ideal marriage there has ever

been," Churchill's autobiography, *My Early Life*, published in 1930, ended with the words: ". . . Until September, 1908, when I married and lived happily ever afterwards."

The triumph was due almost entirely to the devotion and diplomatic tact of Clementine Churchill. Right from the start of their marriage, the shy, dignified society beauty had to plunge into the whirl of publicity and controversy in which her husband revelled.

Sir Winston Might Have Become One of World's Major Artists

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill might have become one of the world's great artists.

"He had a true sense of color and design," said Sir Gerald Kelley, a past president of Britain's Royal Academy, "and his craftsmanship was of the highest order."

"Had he seriously pursued art as a career and commenced as a young man there's no telling how far he would have gone."

Churchill turned to painting for relaxation and as an outlet for his amazing energy.

"If it weren't for painting, I couldn't live," he once told Sir John Rothenstein, director of London's Tate Gallery. "I could not bear the strain of things."

HAD FLIPPANT APPROACH

When Churchill started daubing, his approach was flippant.

"I slapped on a great amount of paint," he confided to a friend, "and never looked back."

He urged the amateur — and he always insisted he was nothing more — to be generous with color and to paint boldly.

Churchill turned to painting in desperation during the First World War when he was a self-styled opposition member in a coalition government.

Britain's armored car division head engaged Sir John Lavery to do Churchill's portrait. After a few days of posing, the impetuous, self-confident Winston began giving the artist hints on painting.

Sir John countered with professional advice — which Churchill accepted.

BOUGHT LARGE EASEL

Within a few days Churchill bought a huge easel, a light-blue smock and a flapping beret. He stuck a cigar in his mouth and painted.

A long time ago he offered five of his early landscapes for sale in Paris under the name of Charles Morin. He believed he was good but he wanted to put his talent to a realistic test.

All the pictures were sold — for about \$150 each.

In 1949 one of his works was auctioned for charity in London. The fact that he was the artist was well advertised and, of course, figured materially in the high bidding. The painting went for about \$5,000.

The Royal Academy for the first time in its nearly 200-year history turned over a main gallery for a Churchill exhibit in 1959 and 61 paintings were shown.

Asked about Churchill the artist, Sir John Rothenstein, a noted critic, particularly of modern art, said:

WOULD PAINT 'BIG'

"Had the fairies stuck a paint brush into his hands instead of a pen in one and a sword in the other, had he learned while a boy to draw and paint and had he dedicated an entire laborious lifetime to art, Mr. Churchill

would not have expressed himself on canvas only on one small fact. He would have painted big pictures."

By big he meant good, imaginative, sound and professionally executed.

Churchill completed more than 600 canvases, most of them landscapes. He never dabbled with the abstract. Nor did he experiment from the accepted art forms. His landscapes — and still lifes — were not photographic likenesses.

He liked bright colors and such solid objects as rocks, sweeping expanses of sea, clusters of trees and clouds, whisky bottles, flasks and wine glasses.

"When I get to Heaven," he confided to a friend, "I intend to spend a considerable portion of my first million years painting, but I shall require a gayety of palette."

Unhappy Marriages For Churchill Kin

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

Although his own marriage was a long and happy one, those of his children frequently ended in divorce.

Sir Winston married Clementine Ogilvy Hozier Sept. 12, 1908. Their only son, Randolph, was born May 28, 1911. His marriage in 1939 to Pamela Bigby ended in divorce. He is a journalist.

The Churchills' eldest daughter, Diana, was born July 11, 1909. She was married in 1933 to John Milner Bailey, son of a South African millionaire, and later divorced. In 1935 she married Duncan Sandys, a member of Parliament and later a cabinet minister. This marriage ended in divorce in 1960. She died in October, 1963, at

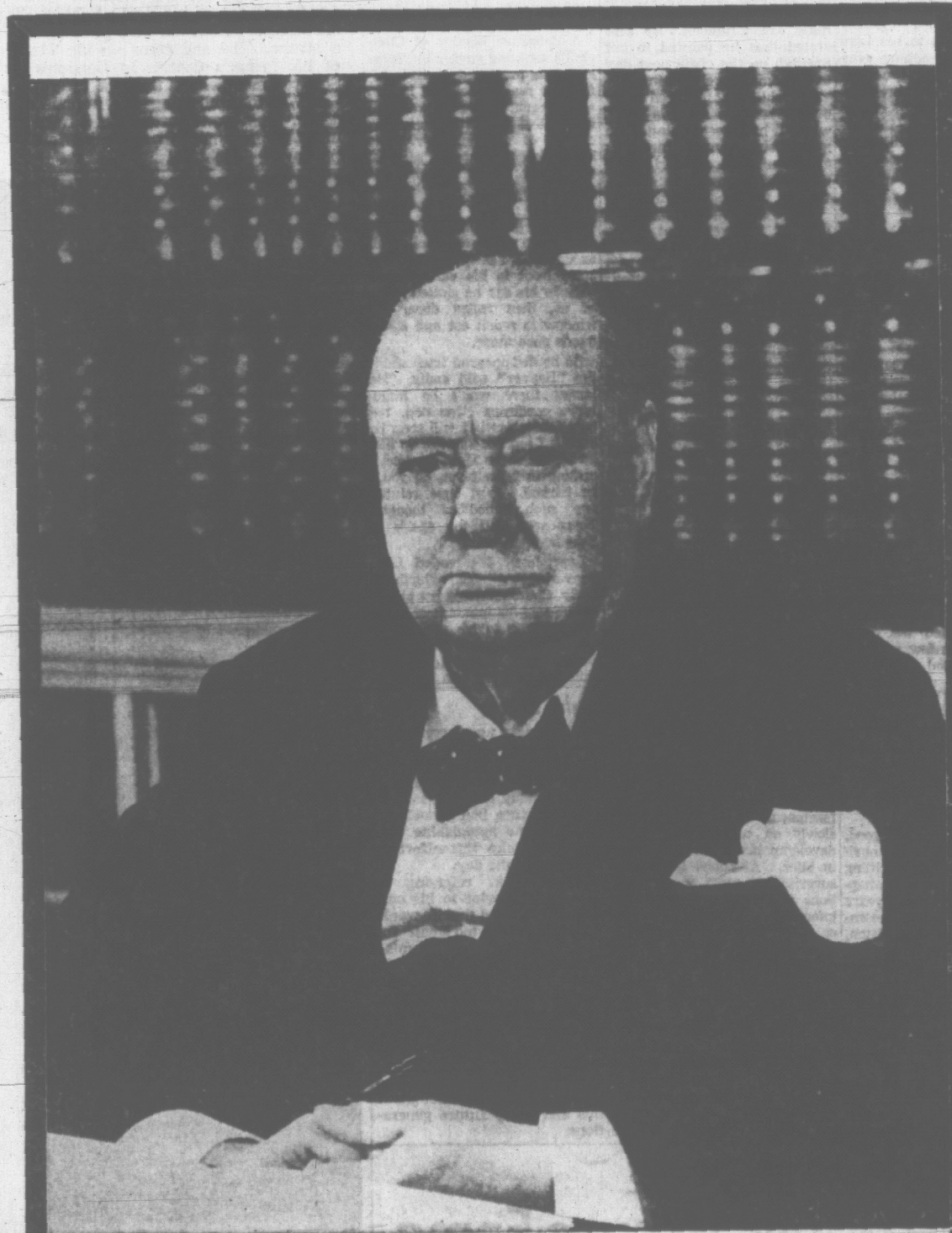
54. A coroner held she took her own life with a massive dose of sleeping pills.

Sarah, an actress, was born Oct. 7, 1914. She was married in 1936 to comedian Vic Oliver, and subsequently divorced. In 1949 she married Anthony Beauchamp, a photographer. He died in 1957. She married Lord Audley in April, 1962. He died in July, 1963.

The youngest daughter, Mary, was born Sept. 15, 1922. She was married in 1947 to Christopher Soames, also a member of Parliament and a cabinet minister.

The Churchills had another daughter, Marigold, who was born in 1918 and died before her third birthday.

The name of Winston Churchill did not go with him. It is borne by a grandson, Winston Churchill II, a son of Randolph.



Sir Winston S. Churchill

1874 - 1965

The valiant years are over . . . for this great, courageous statesman and hero of our times, but his deeds will live on forever . . . in the annals of history.

Woodward's

CANADIAN PUBLISHER

Meeting With Churchill In Late Years Recalled

The writer is one of the few Canadians now living who had the privilege of some personal association with Sir Winston Churchill, both during and since the war years. He was privileged to visit with Sir Winston and his longtime friend, the late Lord Beaverbrook, in the south of France, in the summer of 1963. In all likelihood this was the last conversation of any duration with the great statesman by a Canadian. Following are some of the notes made at the time of this visit.

By R. S. MALONE
Publisher, The Winnipeg Free Press

From—the moment of my arrival at Cap d'Ail Beaverbrook had bullied and badgered me about the views of our papers on the subject of the European Common Market. After lunch on the second day of my visit with him, he abruptly demanded: "Do you want a drink?"

When I politely declined the offer so early in the day, he cut us off with the comment, "well, you can't have any anyway. I have another chap coming . . . you can have one when he arrives."

Well accustomed to the "Beaver's" explosive manner I dismissed the subject from my mind. Shortly after a car could be heard coming from the drive at the back of the villa.

"Here he is now," said the "Beaver," as he went out to meet the "other chap" who was to visit him.

I diverted my attention from the blue waves of the Mediterranean, and turning casually about as started to see Lord Beaverbrook approaching arm-in-arm with his long-time colleague, Sir Winston Churchill.

With his great sense of fun and dramatics, Lord Beaverbrook had implicitly set the stage for this delightful surprise and pleasure.

Very Frail

Although he had to be assisted to a chair on the patio, and was obviously very frail, Churchill's gaze was remarkably alert and he was well turned out in a white suit and large white stetson hat.

It had been several years since I had seen the great man and I was surprised to note that there was still the baby-like quality in the steady gaze of his blue eyes and his cheeks still held much of their color and freshness.

After Churchill was comfortably settled, he asked for a cigar. Some difficulty ensued in getting a proper light in the light summer breeze. Then he demanded a drink—whisky and mineral water. The "Beaver" poured a very substantial libation and handed it to him. The old warrior studied the drink thoughtfully for a few seconds, then slowly handed it over to me.

"You are still drinking double," said Churchill. For a moment my memory failed to grasp the meaning of his remark . . . but then it came back to me.

Good Memory

"Your memory is very good, sir," I answered. He was obviously recalling a very trifling but amusing incident which happened in the very early years of the war when I had accompanied the late Colonel Ralston, Canada's minister of defence, on a trip to London. "Ralston, a firm teetotaler, after being repeatedly pressed to a drink, had jokingly dismissed the offers by saying he had brought along a young chap (myself) 'who does the drinking for both of us.' As a result, I had been held to double duty for the evening."

Clearly Churchill's memory had not suffered to the degree



MALONE

he was fascinated. I had been told. He volunteered, however, that his good memory—was more the memory of youth—he remembered the older things more clearly.

He was obviously delighted to see his old associate Lord Beaverbrook again. Cabinet comrades in two world wars, the two tough old leaders simply beamed on one another—Churchill insisted that Lady Beaverbrook come and sit beside him. Then he demanded to know when Lord and Lady Beaverbrook would come to visit him.

Asked about his health, the "Beaver" proudly asserted that he swam twice each day. At this, Churchill snorted a bit and growled that in that case he would have to start swimming again himself. He also stated that he wanted to get up high on the cliffs next day to do some more painting.

Churchill next inquired about our papers in Canada and what I had been doing with myself since our old meetings at Downing Street during the blitz and in several of the various theatres of war.

There followed several minutes of light chit-chat, how pleased he was that "Little Winston" was coming to him for a visit soon . . . his delight that Lady Churchill had telephoned him earlier from London . . . laughing at the erroneous report in that day's edition of the London Standard, that he was seriously ill and so forth.

Dramatic Days

Having recovered by then from my initial surprise, I was emboldened to ask if he would care to discuss any political matters. Churchill studied me carefully with his blue eyes for a moment.

"Are you going to write anything," he demanded, and explained that he would not undertake any public statements which might cause any embarrassment to the government in England.

I readily agreed that I would not place any of his political views into current publication. For this reason, none of his political observations that afternoon will be included herein.

For the next two hours I was fascinated to draw him out slowly on each of the major developments since the crisis in Suez. At times he seemed surprised at some of my questions and that I was not better informed as to his own position on some events at the time. He undertook to send me several documents such as letters to his English constituents, which duly reached me several weeks later back in Canada.

On several controversial issues, such as the Common Market, when Sir Winston paused in his reply, the "Beaver" impulsively tried to answer for him. Churchill would have none of it, however, and waved the

"Leaver's" remarks aside with a smile of genuine amusement.

As the afternoon drew to a close, the conversation swung magically back to the days of the First World War. I was amazed at the detail of both their memories of those dramatic days of nearly 50 years before when they were also members of the same wartime cabinet. Beaverbrook jokingly reminded Sir Winston of the time Churchill had been forced out of office and the "Beaver" had gone to see his friend off to join his regiment in the mud of Flanders. At the time he had challenged Churchill as to why he was taking his sword into the trenches.

The next subject of debate was the current track performance of Churchill's race horses. Here Churchill was all smiles. He had had a great season. Three recent winners, I believe. Churchill quoted all the odds and track times and the price he had received for High Hat. He was sure he had a winner coming up for next year's derby. And on the conversation went, ranging from Somerset Maugham to all the current gossip in the London papers that morning.

Here was a man who had reported the Spanish campaign against the Cuban revolt, had charged with the Lancasters against the Derivishes at Omdurman, had made history during the Boer War, and became famous history directing the British Navy in the First World War.

Early History

A definitive history of Churchill's amazing career by Ephesian was published in 1927, before his real career had in fact even begun. Here he was still fully alive to all the exciting events of the summer. His knowledge of that day's newspaper reports was well ahead of my own reading.

It was nearly seven before Churchill got up to leave. He shook hands cheerfully all around and slowly climbed the steps back to his car. Seated back in his car he smiled again at us, then rolled down the window to reach out and shake hands once more.

As he disappeared from sight, the "Beaver" said sadly, "He knows there won't be many more goodbyes. Too bad, but he's failing fast. I will soon be 84, but I am not slowing up like he is. I see no signs of deteriorating in myself yet, do you," he barked. I at once refuted any such ridiculous thought. There was still the spark of fight in them both.

Last June, I attended Lord Beaverbrook's 85th birthday party. Churchill could not attend but he sent his message of birthday greeting to his most loyal friend. Two weeks later Lord Beaverbrook was dead. Churchill had outlived him after all.

Yule Letter

A few days ago I received a very brief personal letter from Sir Winston, written at Christmas time, thanking me for my own birthday greeting to him. The signature had scrawled a bit, but how astonishing that he would take this effort so very late in the day.

Beaverbrook, referring to himself just prior to his own death, had joked that he would likely find "Hell too small" for himself. This brings to mind one of Churchill's favorite quotations as a school boy—the challenge of Milton's fallen archangel "to reign is worth ambition, though in Hell."

Certain it is, however, that the memory of Churchill will long continue to reign in the hearts of free men throughout this and many future generations.



WOMEN CRIED outside the Hyde Park Gate London home of Sir Winston Churchill at the announcement of his death Sunday. The 90-year-old British statesman died 10 days after suffering a stroke. The end came on the 71st anniversary of his father's death. In London's Trafalgar Square, meanwhile, throngs offered prayers for Sir Winston following the announcement of his death. The crowd, attending a rally for Christian unity, represented all denominations. (AP Wire-photo)

WORLD'S GREATEST IS FAVORITE TITLE

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Some called Winston Churchill the greatest man in the world.

Sir Anthony Eden once told him so from a public platform. Sir Winston didn't contradict him.

There's even a trace of evidence that Churchill agreed.

A year before Churchill resigned as prime minister in 1955, a small boy was taken to meet the great man.

On the way to Chartwell, Churchill's country home, the boy's nurse tried to impress her charge with the high honor of the occasion.

"Don't forget that when you grow up you will be able to say that you have seen the greatest man in the whole world," she said.

Unfortunately, when the nurse and boy reached Chartwell they were told Sir Winston was resting in bed and that they would have to leave alone.

On the way home the nurse turned to her ward and sighed: "What a great pity that you did not see Sir Winston."

"Oh, but I did."

The youngster had followed a butler going upstairs with a loaded tea tray. When the servant opened Churchill's door, the boy tip-toed in.

There on a big bed lay the master, propped up by a stack of pillows, reading through a mass of papers.

"Excuse me, sir," interrupted the small intruder, "but are you the greatest man in the whole world?"

Britain's leader glared over his glasses at the audacious child.

"Certainly," he said, "I am the greatest man in the whole world. Now buzz off."

Leading members of the opposition Labor party admired him greatly.

"Undoubtedly, the hour found the man," said Lord Attlee, the former Labor prime minister. "He said in unforgettable phrases what people had on their minds. He inspired everyone."

Lloyd George, the country's leader in the First World War, described him as a genius, but added:

"Unfortunately, genius always provided its critics with material for censure — and always will. Churchill is no exception."

French President Charles de Gaulle, often critical of many men, said:

"Well-versed in politics, he possessed an extraordinary gift, which one hardly knew whether to call angelic or diabolical, for rousing the phlegmatic English as well as for stirring the minds of foreigners."

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy called Churchill "the

most honored and honorable man to walk the stage of human history in the time in which we live."

Adolf Hitler, who above all men had every reason to loathe Churchill, once sneered:

"Between Churchill and Sir Stafford Cripps I have no hesitation in choosing. I prefer a hundred times the undisciplined swine who is drunk eight hours out of every 24 to the puritan."

Although he liked the good things of the table and the wine cellar, Churchill made plain his views on drinking too much, saying:

"I have been brought up and trained to have the utmost contempt for people who get drunk."

MEMORABLE DATES

Continued from Page 7

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, he agreed to become first lord of the Admiralty again when war broke out.

1940—Chamberlain resigned as the Nazi armies swept into France and Churchill became head of a coalition government in May. "I have nothing to offer you but blood, toil, tears and sweat," he told Parliament.

With the menace of Nazi invasion facing Britain, he pledged to the nation: "We shall fight in the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender."

1941—First wartime meeting between Churchill and former President Roosevelt aboard the Royal Navy battleship Prince of Wales and the U.S.S. Augusta.

1945—While Churchill met with Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and former President Truman at Potsdam for a German settlement after the defeat of Hitler, his Conservatives were defeated at the polls by the Labor Party.

Churchill turned over the premiership to Clement Attlee and

called the election outcome "damned in ratitude."

1946—Churchill remained active in the opposition in Parliament, warning of the Communist danger in Europe. His speech at Fulton, Mo., gave the world the term "iron curtain."

1951—Won back the premiership in general elections defeating the Laborites, a victory he had called "the last prize" of his political career.

1953—Queen Elizabeth named Churchill a Knight of the Garter, the nation's oldest and highest order of chivalry. He could have had a dukedom but preferred to remain a commoner so he could stay in the House of Commons.

1953—His six-volume history, "The Second World War," won the Nobel prize for literature.

1955—Retired as prime minister, disclosing he had suffered a paralyzing stroke two years earlier. He devoted his time to writing, painting, and his seat in the House of Commons.

AMONG OTHER ACHIEVEMENTS

His Writings Assure Fame

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The place of Sir Winston Churchill, man of action, in history is assured but it should remain uniquely vivid because of his own prowess as a writer.

His six-volume series The Second World War was not, in his estimation, a history of that conflict but was surely a contribution to history the like of which had never been seen before.

He had tuned up his creative talents with a four-volume series on the First World War, not to mention numerous other writings, even including a novel.

The late prime minister Henry Herbert Asquith, Churchill's boss when he was first lord of the admiralty for a time in the First War, once remarked enviously the younger man had purchased a home, the now-famed Chartwell, on the proceeds from one book. That fee was later to look like chicken feed.

The Churchillian style and eloquence, with its impression of effortless composition, grew from memorable war speeches. Churchill regarded his works on the second war as the con-

tinuation of his account of the first, in which he hung the chronicle and discussions of great military and political events upon the thread of the personal experience of an individual.

"I am perhaps the only man who has passed through both the two supreme cataclysms of recorded history in high cabinet office. Whereas, however, in the First World War I held responsible but subordinate posts, I was for more than five years in

He Saved The World —Bennett

Premier W. A. C. Bennett paid high tribute to the late Winston S. Churchill as the man who "saved the world."

"He was the greatest government leader of all time," the premier said.

"He always put principles first no matter from where the criticism came."

"British Columbians and people everywhere will always be indebted to him."

the second, struggle with Germany, the head of his majesty's government.

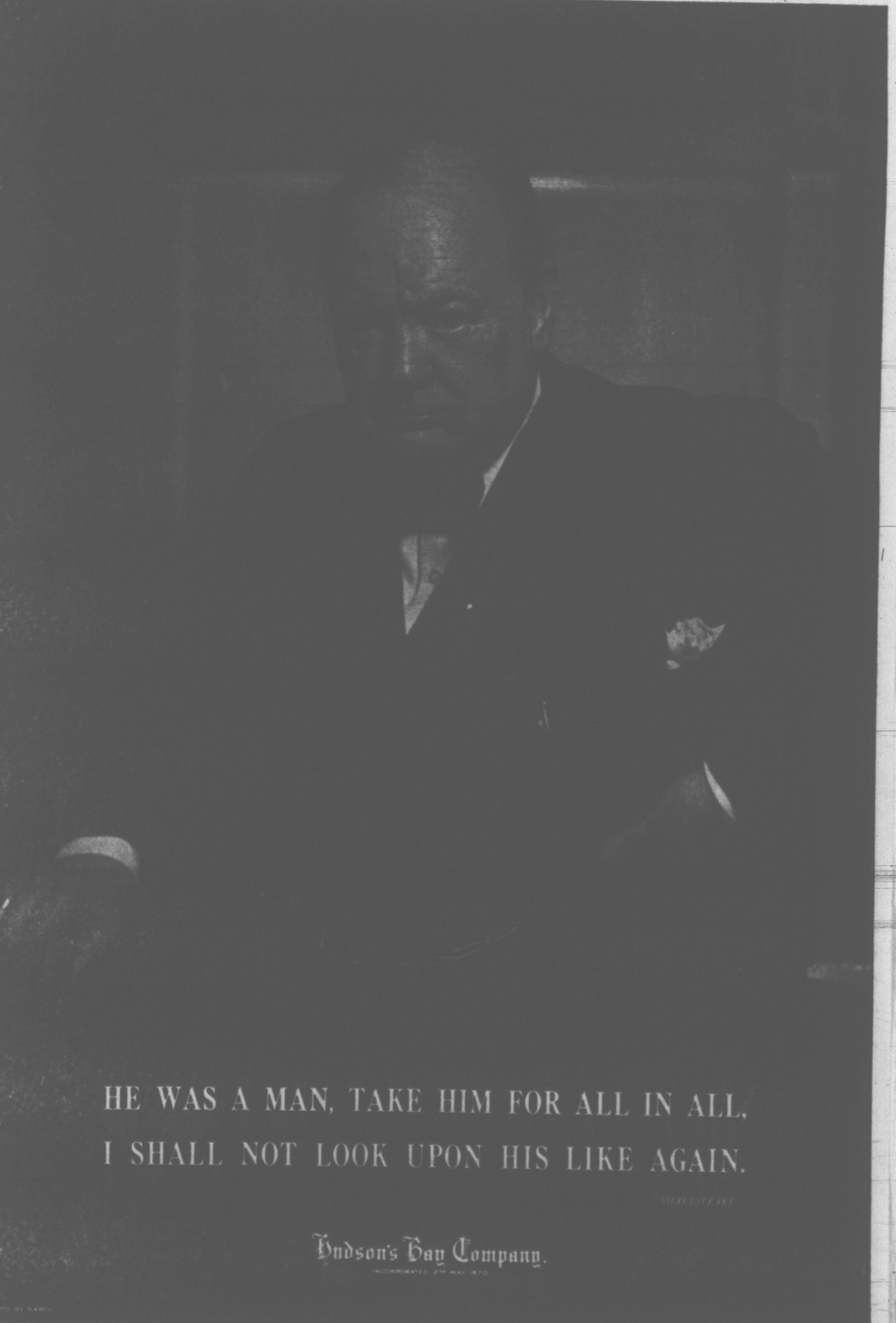
"Nearly all my official work was transacted by dictation to secretaries during the time I was prime minister. I issued memoranda, directives, personal telegrams and minutes which amount to nearly 1,000,000 words."

"These documents, composed from day to day under the stress of events, and with the knowledge available at the moment, will no doubt show many shortcomings. Taken together they nevertheless give a current account of these tremendous events as they were viewed at the time by one who bore the chief responsibility for the war policy of the British Commonwealth and Empire."

"I doubt whether any similar record exists or has ever existed of the day to day conduct of war and administration."

These 30 years of action and advocacy comprise and express my life effort and I am content to be judged upon them."

Few authors have produced as much material as Sir Winston, perhaps because few had intimate knowledge of such a fantastic subject—himself.



HE WAS A MAN, TAKE HIM FOR ALL IN ALL,
I SHALL NOT LOOK UPON HIS LIKE AGAIN.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Times Devotes Front To Churchill Tribute

STROKE ENDS BIG THREE'S LAST MAN

The big three of the second World War — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill — all died after cerebral hemorrhages or strokes.

The 61-year-old Roosevelt was stricken April 12, 1945, while posing for an artist at Warm Springs, Georgia. He died suddenly.

The 73-year-old Stalin was stricken in the Kremlin and died March 5, 1953.

And Churchill, who was 90, was stricken January 13, 1965, at his home in London.



LORD MORAN
end of line

Moran Loses Friend — And Only Patient

LONDON (UPI) — For Lord Moran, the death of Sir Winston Churchill ended a long association which went far beyond the normal rapport between patient and doctor.

The 82-year-old physician was Churchill's friend before he was his doctor. Sir Winston's death dissolved the old established firm of "Churchill and Moran" whose motto was "the business of cheating death."

For almost two weeks, Lord Moran became a central figure in the drama which was played out in Sir Winston's sick room at No. 28 Hyde Park Gate.

A retiring, reticent man, Lord Moran became a television personality overnight. The world hung anxiously on his every word.

Those words, in the form of terse medical bulletins read in a deep, resonant voice, could not tell the grief which engulfed the craggy-faced doctor.

ONE PATIENT

Moran is one of the few eminent physicians in the world who in recent years has had only one patient — Sir Winston. He gave up the balance of his practice during the Second World War when the British cabinet asked him to assume responsibility for the health of the prime minister.

He flew more than 140,000 miles with Churchill during the war and brought him through pleurisy, pneumonia, bronchitis and broken bones.

At times, when Churchill was ill, Moran would sit for hours by his bedside, reading from the Oxford Book of English Verse. It was better than medicine.

When Churchill died Sunday, Lord Moran left 28 Hyde Park Gate quickly. He stared straight ahead and his head was slightly bowed.

Family History Shows Relation to Nobility

LONDON (Reuters) — Genealogists searching through Sir Winston Churchill's family tree established he could claim kinship with an emperor, a few kings and a large assortment of other nobility.

Among his ancestors were the French Emperor Charlemagne, the English kings Alfred the Great and Henry VII and the Norman king, William the Conqueror, who became William I of England.

On his American mother's side of the family, he could claim descent from a "patriot" who fought against England in the revolutionary war and from the Iroquois tribe.

His mother was the beautiful Jennie Jerome, daughter of Leonard Jerome, a Wall Street broker who won and lost three fortunes, was a prominent sportsman devoted

Have Done With Fear Poem Tribute Theme

LONDON (Reuters) — A 17-line poem in tribute to Sir Winston Churchill by Britain's poet laureate, John Masefield, was published in The Times today.

Entitled Sir Winston Churchill: the poem reads:

The Divine Fortune, watching Life's affairs,
Justly endowed him with what Fortune may,
With Sense of Storm and where the Centre lay,
With tact of deed, in some wise witty way.

Fortune of parents came in equal shares,
With England's wisest mingling with the West,
A startling newness, making better best,
A newness putting old things to a test.

BODYGUARD MOURNS PASSING

LONDON (UPI) — One of the saddest figures at 28 Hyde Park Gate Sunday when Sir Winston died was the man who served as his bodyguard for the last 14½ years.

After 10 days of duty outside the Churchill residence, standing like a silent watchdog 18 hours a day, Detective Sergeant Edmund Murray of Scotland Yard's special branch had been given permission to sleep at his home.

When he drove back to his home, half an hour after the news of Churchill's death had been released, one of the first things the 47-year-old detective did, with unconscious symbolism, was to pull the clip of cartridges from the butt of his brown handled automatic.



CONDUCTING state funeral for Sir Winston Churchill Saturday will be the Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of the Church of England. (AP Wirephoto.)

LONDON (Reuters) — The life and death of Sir Winston Churchill today dominates the British press as few other stories have done in history.

For the first time in 50 years The Times moved advertisements off its front page to devote the entire page to photographs and stories of "the greatest Englishman of his time."

The Times, founded in 1788, last carried news on its front page during the First World War.

The mass-circulation Daily Express published a head-and-shoulders photograph of Churchill, enlarged to full-page size, and enclosed it in a black border. All news was moved to inside pages.

Both The Times and The Daily Telegraph carry 16-page supplements on Churchill's life story.

The Daily Mail says the people gathered around Churchill's deathbed Sunday morning "watched a little miracle familiar to anyone who has seen death. The years," said one of them, "fell away from his face, and he looked again the way he looked during the war."

All the national papers, with the exception of the Communist party's Daily Worker, pay tribute to Churchill.

PROUDEST LINK

The Independent Times says Churchill died "sure of his majestic place in history and leaves to his countrymen a name inseparable from their proudest and bravest memories."

The Sun says that Churchill, during the dark hours of the Second World War, "drew strength from the unconquerable will of the British people, and they drew strength from him."

"The rasping voice, the jutting cigar, the two-fingered salute, they did not only symbolize Britain, they were Britain."

The Daily Worker says that, with Churchill's passing, "the capitalist system lost one of its most tenacious and able defenders."

But Churchill himself "would not expect those against whom he fought so bitterly to forget past battles and join unreservedly in the tributes now being paid to him," The Daily Worker says.

The Liberal Guardian: "If one word can sum up his career, it is magnanimity—greatness in combat and also greatness in tolerance and reconciliation."

PRIDE IN BRITAIN
The right-wing Daily Express: "His chief pride was that he was British. He would rather die than have Britain defamed. He would rather Britain was destroyed than disgraced."

"If men — and not in Britain alone—enjoy liberty, if they live without shame, if they can indulge the hope of building a better world, then it is to this man above all men that they owe their priceless blessings."

The Conservative Daily Mail: "It has been said that England always finds the right man in her hour of peril. If the man matches the peril, then truly can it be said that this country has never known so great a man as Winston Churchill."

The left-wing Daily Mirror: "This is a moment outside political strife and rancor; old enmities and allegiances are forgotten. Churchill belongs to everybody, as once he spoke for everybody."

The Conservative Daily Telegraph: "Such a man has the power to lift up the hearts of men. That was his supreme gift to us in life and it may be his legacy to us in death."

Churchill Memorial Planned

LONDON (CP) — Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis, former governor-general of Canada, will launch an international appeal for a memorial to Sir Winston Churchill, it was announced Sunday night.

Prime Minister Wilson, in the course of a statement on funeral plans, said Alexander will soon announce details of the appeal.

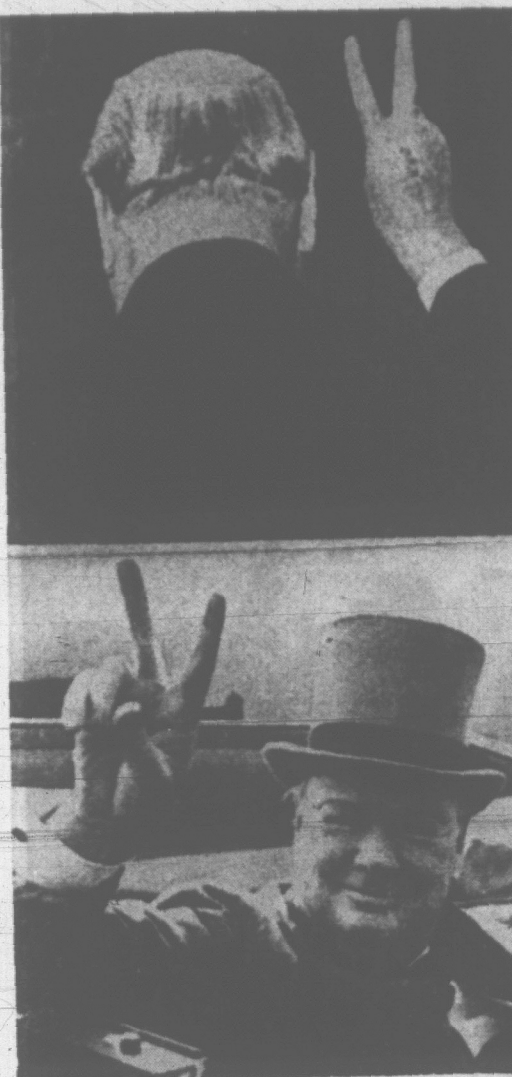
The question of how Churchill can be suitably remembered has been debated more or less quietly in Britain for years. Wilson said that Churchill himself regarded Churchill College at Cambridge University as his national memorial.

"The new appeal will enable the public in this country and abroad to show their respect for his memory by contributing further to that foundation and to other similar causes which the organizers will announce in due course."

In 1959 Sir Winston inaugurated Churchill College, devoted to science and technology, by planting an oak and a mulberry tree.

Alexander, one of Churchill's best-loved wartime commanders and later defence minister in a peacetime Churchill government, said in a tribute:

"The greatest Englishman of our generation now has gone to the rest he has so well earned."



VICTORY SIGN that was his trademark is made by Sir Winston Churchill to crowd at Strasbourg, France (above), in 1949 and (below) at Metz, France, during Bastille Day celebrations in 1946. (AP Wirephoto)

Revised Churchill Speech, Pearson Says in TV Talk

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson says that, as Canadian ambassador to the United States, he helped revise and modify Winston Churchill's famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Fulton, Mo., in 1946.

Pearson, paying tribute to the great war leader, said in a BBC television interview broadcast Sunday that Churchill wanted the late prime minister Mackenzie King to go over the speech and Mackenzie King recommended that Pearson do the job in Washington.

Pearson said he was ushered into Churchill's presence and found him lying in bed. Churchill had a cigar in his mouth and a Scotch whisky by his side.

Churchill glared and growled at Pearson, who took fright and urged that he be allowed to take the speech manuscript away for scrutiny elsewhere.

After looking over the manuscript, Pearson recommended that the introduction, which referred to the U.S. Civil War in a manner that favored the North, be revised because the speech was being delivered in Missouri, which had sentiments with the South.

Pearson also didn't like Churchill's peroration and urged that Churchill delete a reference to "the unnecessary war" in referring to the 1939-45 devastation. Churchill agreed, though he did refer to the hostilities as a war that could have been prevented, "but no one would listen."

Pearson described Churchill as the dominant personality of this century and said:

"We shall not see his like again."

But he suggested that Churchill was somewhat "uncomfortable" with the way the Commonwealth had developed in postwar years, especially with the inclusion of the new members: from Asia and Africa.

Churchill would rather have had the Commonwealth developing in the image of the old British Empire.

Churchill accepted the emerging pattern because he was realistic, said Pearson, though he was sure the British leader would not have chosen the pattern as his concept of the future of the Commonwealth.

Indeed, at one Ottawa meeting, Churchill "said something about color" which he later realized he had expressed imperfectly, Pearson related. So later, Churchill went up to the Indian high commissioner and suggested that, when the high commissioner wrote Prime Minister Nehru, he should convey Churchill's view that Nehru was one of the world's great contemporary figures because he had conquered prejudice and fear.

That seemed to please the high commissioner, Pearson said.

Old Constituents Gather at Statue

WOODFORD, Eng. (Reuters) — The centuries-old village green here became a place of pilgrimage Sunday as Sir Winston Churchill's old constituents gathered around his statue.

In the midst of a carpet of flowers was a simple plastic pot of crocuses bearing a label in child's handwriting: In remembrance of a great man from Bernadette, R.I.P.

By nightfall the base of the statue was smothered in flowers, the silent crowd was thick and every parking space in nearby streets was taken.

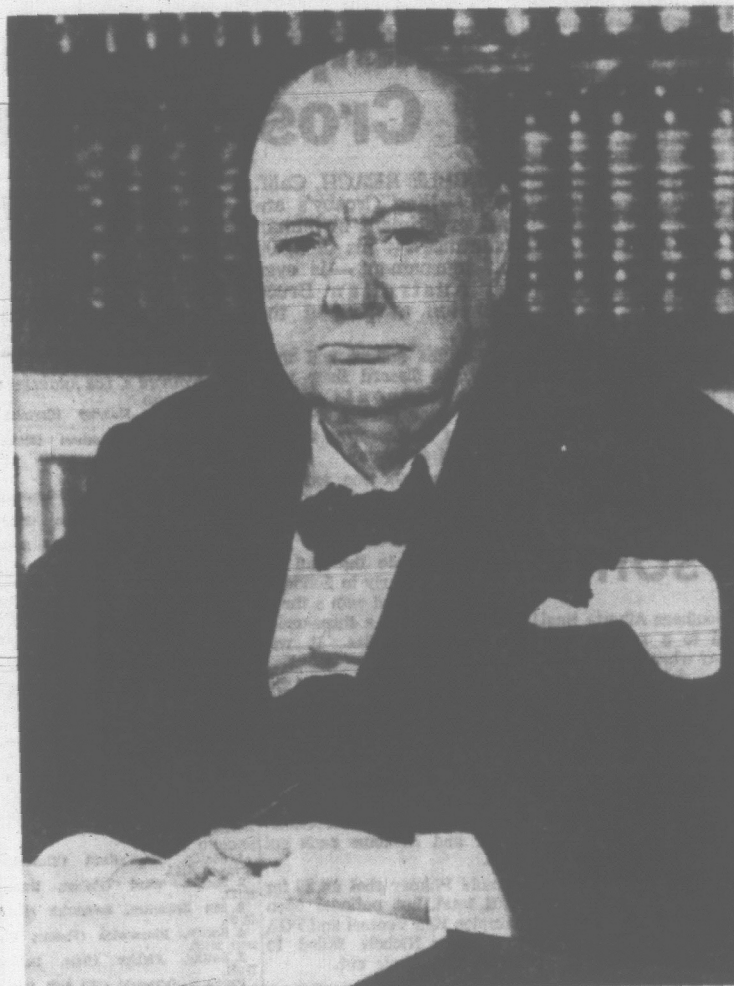
One small child descended from a car with a single

tulip. Next came a uniformed chauffeur from a limousine bearing an armload of flowers, with no card attached.

At the West Essex Conservative Club, the bulletin board held a black-edged notice and below it a poem by Viscount Norwich, which began:

When ears were deaf and tongues were mute,
You told of doom to come.
When others fingered on the flute,
You thundered on the drum.

At Harrow, Churchill's old school just outside London, 650 boys attended a special chapel service to pay tribute to their greatest "old boy."



SIR WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL

The management and staff of Canada Safeway Limited join with millions of people around the globe in paying tribute to Sir Winston Spencer Churchill . . . A man who was one of the greatest and most respected leaders of all time.



SAFeway

CANADA SAFeway LIMITED



LEAFS CLIPPED 4-1

Lowly Bruins Pick on Habs To Snap Skid

By The Canadian Press

There is still little daylight showing between the positions of the top four teams following five weekend National Hockey League games.

Haidas' Strength Will Tell

Victoria Haida Chiefs can't enhance their status in the Inter-City Basketball League but they can wield a loud stick over the first-place contenders.

Chiefs dart through their final league games this week. They play three games in four nights. When the smoke clears Chiefs' strength—or lack of it—could determine the playoff order.

Chiefs host CYO at Central Junior High Wednesday at 9 p.m. This should be one in the bag for Chiefs but it is a fact that CYO's lone victory this year came at the expense of the Haidas.

FACE GROCERS

Chiefs blow into Vancouver Friday for a clash with Grocers, co-holders of first place with Alberni following their 67-62 victory Sunday.

On Saturday the Athletics come to Victoria.

Firmly entrenched in the fourth and last playoff spot, the weekend games will give Chiefs a pre-playoff test. They meet the first place finishers—either Grocers or Alberni—in a best-of-five semifinal series beginning Feb. 5.

Chiefs have been drilling nightly for this week's games and the pending playoffs.

DIROM STOPPED

Grocers stopped Alberni by holding the A's big (6-7) Neil Dirom to 10 points. Al Birtles and Rod Thomson led the winners with 19 points each.

Grocers have a game in hand over Alberni in the race to the wire.

If Grocers win their last two games (with Victoria and CYO) they will meet Victoria in one semifinal while Alberni and Bakers clash in the other.

Grocers—Birtles 20, Hunter 3, Candlish 12, Price 12, Thompson 13, Total 67.

Alberni—McPherson 14, Leiserson 12, Brown 2, Devine 2, Krogo 16, Dirom 10, Watts 6, Total 62.

Dagg Rink Upset By UBC Foursome

(Times News Services)

Jack Arnet's University of B.C. foursome turned in some giant-killing games Sunday night to capture the Vancouver zone title in the Pacific Coast Curling Association playdowns.

Arnet's rink defeated Dr. Doug Yeo of North Vancouver 10-4 in the "A" event final after upsetting the world champion Lyle Dagg rink of Vancouver 9-8 in a semifinal.

Arnet now advances to the coast championship at Chilliwack Jan. 30.

A victory in the "B" event final, to be played today, would give Dagg a trip to the coast championships along with Arnet.

The Vancouver Island representatives in the coast final, declared the previous weekend, are rinks skipped by Tony Guttski of Victoria and Courtney's Dave Patterson.

At Terrace, former Island champion Tony Folk defeated the Johnny Williams foursome Sunday to win the right to represent the north-central zone in the interior finals.

Elsewhere on the curling scene

Larry Wood of Calgary skipped his rink to top honors in the annual Canadian newsmen's bonspiel at Banff. The Calgaryans knocked off defending champ Stan Thomas of Saskatoon 9-3.

At Edmonton, Doug Dobry skipped a Viking foursome to the Northern Alberta schoolboy title of Ted Whyte of Edmonton

Seven points separated Montreal Canadiens from Detroit Red Wings before the games started and seven points separated them now.

The league-leading Canadiens dropped Boston Bruins 5-1 in Montreal Saturday only to have the cellar-dwellers emerge from their winter hibernation on home ice and shut out Montreal 3-0.

Chicago Black Hawks remained within two points of the league leaders by thrashing New York Rangers 7-2 in Chicago Sunday, their lone weekend game.

Rangers shared the same fate as Toronto Maple Leafs: They tied 1-1 Saturday in Toronto then both lost Sunday.

Detroit Red Wings closed to within a point of the third-place Leafs by downing Toronto 4-1 Sunday in Detroit in the Wings' single weekend game.

INCREASE LEAD

Chicago's big splurge helped fatten the big leads Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita hold over other NHL scorers. Hull was held scoreless in his race to break the league goal-scoring record of 50 goals but picked up three assists. He has 37 goals.

Mikita scored one goal and also picked up two assists to leave him 10 points behind Hull in the league scoring race and 10 points ahead of his nearest challenger. His assists are tops in the league.

Detroit bombarded Toronto goalie Johnny Bower with 42 shots Sunday in closing the gap between third and fourth place. Last-place Boston turned in one of its best efforts Sunday by out-shooting and out-playing Montreal. Ed Johnston made 30 saves in posting his third shut-out of the season while Gump Worsley had to kick out 33 shots in the Montreal nets.

Tom Williams and Forbes Kennedy scored for Boston in the first and Ab McDonald ended the scoring in the second with his fifth goal of the season and 10th of his eight-year NHL career.

The loss was Montreal's first to Boston in nine games and snapped a four-game Canadian winning streak which started when Worsley replaced Charlie Hodge in the nets.

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Low-Flying Doe

Obviously confused by huge crowds of U.S. national pro-amateur championships at Pebble Beach, young doe leaps over golf fans surrounding

16th green. Deer are fairly common on Monterey Peninsula courses. Photo was taken by Leo Neibaur of Sacramento Bee. (AP Wirephoto)

Crampton Home First In Crosby Endurance

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.

(AP)—Bing Crosby's annual experiment in human endurance—his \$84,500 golf tournament—is over

and Australian Bruce Crampton emerged the winner.

Today the golfers and their fans could discard their raincoats, greatcoats and all-weather gear after a weekend that must be known as the big blow-cold and rainy.

Crampton, 29, who won the Australian Open at age 20, is the first foreigner to win the Crosby.

He moved into the lead for the first time early in Sunday's round and finished with a three-under-par 69 and a three-under 284 for the 72 holes. It was worth \$7,500.

Crampton whipped the 6,320-yard Pebble Beach course with a par 36-36-72, in 32-37-69, while Tony Lema, the defending champion, finished with a 72 for 287. Jack Nicklaus, with a 71, and Bill Casper Jr., with a 72, tied at 288. Lema won \$4,000. Casper and Nicklaus each got \$3,100.

Arnold Palmer shot an 80 for a 302 total, but national open champion Ken Venturi and PGA ruler Bobby Nichols failed to survive the 54-hole cut.

KNUDSON CUT TOO

So did George Knudson of Toronto, who had been in contention until he fired a horrendous 88 in Saturday's third round for a 54-hole total of 230.

Two other Canadians survived the axe but only one finished in the money. Stan Leonard of Vancouver earned \$766 for his 293. Al Balding of Markham, Ont., missed the prize list when his 78 and 79 in the last two rounds gave him a total of 298.

In the pro-amateur play, there was a tie between the teams of George Archer and amateur Nelson Cullenward, San Francisco sports writer, and George Bayer and Morgan Barofsky, Walnut Creek, Calif., with best ball scores of 260. The pros won \$3,350 apiece.

Leonard and Jack Sim of Vancouver were victims of the final-round cutoff in the pro-am after firing a 69 for a 54-hole total of 220.

game in these traditional lacrosse hot spots.

The Manitoba Lacrosse Association, which has revived the game in the Winnipeg area, was admitted to membership Sunday in another move toward widening interest in the sport.

Ontario suggested interest could be spread by staging the East-West playoffs for the Mann Cup in senior lacrosse and the Minto Cup in junior lacrosse in areas where the game is not well known.

Merv Ferguson of Vancouver, past president of the CLA and president of the Canadian Ama-

WHL SUMMARIES

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Portland	43	24	15	4	128	25
Seattle	44	24	17	3	131	24
Vancouver	44	20	20	4	167	24
VICTORIA	44	20	23	1	133	22
San Francisco	42	17	24	1	128	20

Next game: Tuesday—San Francisco at Victoria.

VANCOUVER 5, LOS ANGELES 4

FIRST PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Maloney (Carmichael) 16:29.

2. Vancouver, Carmichael (McNeil) 16:29.

Penalty—Burgess 17:22.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Los Angeles, Smith (Johnson, Labine) 1:55.

4. Vancouver, Vejrava (Boileau, Evans) 5:42.

5. Los Angeles, White (O'Ree, Bedard) 6:34.

6. Vancouver, Hughes 8:48.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Los Angeles, Boileau (Vejrava, Haworth) 2:13.

8. Vancouver, Duke (Maloney, Kabe) 15:28.

Penalties—Kabe 9:41, Young 15:00.

OVERTIME PERIOD

9. Vancouver, McCusker (Kabel, Duke) 2:45.

No penalties.

Stoppage: 10 9 12 6-30.

McCarton (LA) 7 4 31 4-28

Attendance—12,563.

SAN FRANCISCO 1, SEATTLE 1

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Smith (SF) (double minor), Holmes (S) 9:41.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Seattle, MacFarland (Kinase, Brissan) 7:55.

2. Seattle, Ward (Fieldier, Brissan) 12:27.

3. San Francisco, Swarbrick (Haley) 16:30.

4. Seattle, Kinasewich (Fieldier, Brissan) 16:38.

5. Seattle, Fieldier (Hale, Brissan) 17:40.

Penalties—Odrowski (SF) 6:03, Holmes (S) 16:30, Sinclair (S) 16:20.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Seattle, Sabourin (Dineen, Hale) 3:31.

7. Seattle, Brissan (Fieldier, Kinase) 5:27.

8. Seattle, Sabourin (Dineen, Sinclair) 8:09.

Attendance—12,563.

SEATTLE 3, VICTORIA 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. Seattle, MacFarland (Cossette, Sinclair) 4:28.

2. Seattle, Brissan (Fieldier, Kinase) 12:34.

Penalty—Hale (S) 6:16.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Seattle, Dineen (Barlow, Sabourin) 3:01.

4. Seattle, Holmes (Fieldier, Sinclair) 6:22.

5. Portland, Heberton (Van Impe, C. Schmautz) 1:22.

6. Portland, Jones 13:08.

7. Portland, Heberton (Stapleton) 19:35.

Penalties—Measler (P) 5:31, Hale (S) 10:07.

OVERTIME

8. Portland, Stapleton (Van Impe) 14:30.

Head (P) 9 5 2 0-16

McLeod (S) 10 7 12 1-30

Attendance—12,563.

SAN FRANCISCO 3, VICTORIA 1

FIRST PERIOD

1. San Francisco, Nicholson (Thurby, Dornhoefer) 15:12.

Penalties—Wilcox (V) (two minors), Swarbrick (SF) (two minors).

SECOND PERIOD

2. San Francisco, Odrowski (Connelly, Haley) 14:44.

3. Victoria, F. Heut (Belisle, Marcetta) 15:30.

4. San Francisco, Nicholson (Cyr, Dornhoefer) 17:18.

Penalties—Nicholson (SF) 4:05, Odrowski (SF) 10:11, Smith (SF) 19:30, Belisle (V) 19:30.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Victoria, Wilcox (Marcetta, Belisle) 3:17.

6. Victoria, Laroche (V) 9:37, Haley (SF) 12:13.

Stoppage: 11 13 16-40

Perreault (SF) 17 12 11-40

Attendance—12,563.

ICE CHIPS: Victoria's Larry Keenan, hampered by a bruised arm, failed to keep a streak going Saturday. Larry had collected one or more points in 14 straight games. Ace playmaker John Slevator of the Leafs has now gone 16 games without a goal. Keenan and Seal stalwarts Wayne Connelly and Charley Burns will continue a duel for the league goal-scoring

meet for his upset of Billy Mills, the Olympic 10,000-metre champion, and the sensational 19-year-old, Gerry Lindgren, as he sprang his final quarter in 58.3 seconds for an easy 8:41.2 victory.

Crothers, the 23-year-old Markham, Ont., pharmacist who finished second behind the great Peter Snell of New Zealand in the 800 metres at Tokyo, was equally untroubled as he won the 1,000 yards in 2:12.8 and then set a meet record by winning the 600 in 1:10.5. The old mark of 1:11.4 was set by Mal Spence in 1960 and tied by fellow-Jamaican George Kerr in 1963.

Darrell Newman of Fresno State College nipped Harry Jerome of Vancouver, a third-place bronze medalist in the Olympic 100 metres, in the 60-yard event as both were timed in 6.1. Wyomia Tyus, the Olympic 100-metre champion, won the women's sprint in 6.7, and American women's record but just shy of the indoor record of 6.6 set five years ago by Eleanor Haslam of Saskatoon.

Jack Yerman won the 500-yard run in 59 seconds flat, a tenth of a second ahead of Bill Toomey. Third was Don McCarten of Toronto in 59.5 while Mike Larabee, the Olympic 500-metre champion, was fourth.

Totems Split Pair, Ring Up Gate Mark

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Nick Enjoys Return Visits To Home Town

San Francisco 3, Victoria 2

By DOUG PEDEN

Al Nicholson, who likes to enjoy himself around home, arrived back in town today and that could add up to more bad news for Victoria Maple Leafs.

Nick is the tall 29-year-old who owns a house in Victoria but migrates to California in winter months for hockey chores with San Francisco Seals.

Nicholson stopped by Saturday and had himself a look at Memorial Arena. He scored two goals as the last-place Leafs tripped the Leafs 3-2 in a wide-open Western Hockey League struggle before 3,348 fans.

He's hoping for the same kind of fun Tuesday night when the Leafs step out at the arena.

for another tussle with the Leafs, who are battling to improve their grasp on the fourth, and last, playoff position.

"I'm always glad to get back home," Nick said. "And when I can score two goals it is even more enjoyable."

The goals were the 13th and 14th of the season for the big winger who scored 36 for the former Victoria Cougars six years ago and who has been below 21 goals only once in six WHL seasons.

"I'm always a late starter," he said, "but I think I'm moving now and I think this club is going to make it to the playoffs."

As much trouble as Nicholson was to the Leafs, Frisco goalie Bobby Perreault was an even bigger pain in the neck.

Chunky Robert Plugged The Gaps

Chunky Bobby, who will chalk up his 34th birthday Thursday, has been having a sometimes-hot, sometimes-cool season. Saturday he was blowing as hot as the desert sun for what coach Bud Poile called his best game of the season.

Perreault gave a masterful exhibition of positional play as he came up with 40 saves, many times merely standing still and letting Victoria drives bounce off his pads.

The goaltending heroics didn't all belong to Bobby. Victoria's Al Millar also sparked with 40 saves. But Perreault found himself in more difficult situations and over the route he had to be the difference between victory and defeat.

It is probable that if the Leafs had been able to skate with their usual determination they would have reversed the verdict.

There were times when they had the Leafs all but demoralized with the slashing brand of hockey that had earned them nine wins in 10 previous home games. But each time the Leafs appeared ready to break things wide open they slipped into stretches of aimless shinny and allowed the Leafs to recover.

At any time, a couple of breaks or a couple of mistakes by Perreault would have done the trick. The Victorians missed on several breakaways and a dozen times fired wide.

Rookie Wilcox Had Great Chances

Perhaps the Friscans deserved the win because they appeared willing to work a bit harder. They were also victimized at times by frustrating quirks of fate and some fine work by Millar in a game that packed a lot of speed and was exciting down to the final minute, in which the Leafs pulled Millar for an extra attacker and bombed Perreault with everything but the trainer's water bucket.

VIGILANTE FORCE SET BY CHURCH

VANCOUVER (CP)—An Anglican Church vicar said Sunday he will organize a vigilante group to do something about gangs of youths destroying church property.

"I am just tired of waiting for the police to do something about this," said Rev. James Tenrice of St. Peter's. "This week I shall go ahead and organize the group."

He said youths began destroying property about three months ago. He said he sought police action, and at one time a parishoner saw the youths breaking windows.

"If the police cannot help us, we shall have to do it ourselves," Mr. Tenrice said.

BIG VALUE SALE

of FALCON

OLSON-FORD

TATES AT COOK



OVER 500 PEOPLE annually receive equipment such as braces, wheel-chairs and crutches from the Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. Brace supervisor G. Taylor is seen here fitting a special leg brace to Tommy Tyler as brother Herbert looks on. The foundation depends on donations to Mothers' March appeal Feb. 1. Services have gradually moved from polio victims alone to assistance to all disabled except those for whom there is a specific agency. Provincial program needs \$275,000 this year to continue full operations.

Facts About

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ON FEE SHOWDOWN

Thant Seeking Delay in Vote

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant is reported to favor a two-month recess of the UN General Assembly if necessary to avoid a Soviet-American showdown over the Russians' vote in the assembly.

Diplomatic sources said that Thant would seek a recess to gain time for further negotiations if he failed to settle the dispute now. Meanwhile, he awaited replies from the two big powers to the latest proposal for a settlement.

A showdown can come whenever the assembly finishes its eight-week-old general policy debate, stops its voting moratorium and starts voting to elect a steering committee and adopt an agenda. The general debate should end Tuesday.

The dispute concerns the UN charter penalty of loss of vote for two years' non-payment of dues. The nub of it is whether the Russians should pay roughly \$21,700,000 before they are cleared of the penalty, or whether the penalty will be waived before they say how much they will pay.

Informed diplomats said the newest proposal would allow the Russians to vote, after vaguely promising a "substantial contribution"—and at the same time would safeguard the Americans' right to call for the penalty if the subsequent Russian contribution fell short.

COULD LOSE VOTE

Article 19 of the UN charter says any member two years behind in its total assessments "shall have no vote in the assembly."

The Soviet Union and 12 other countries are that far behind for refusing to pay peace-keeping assessments voted by the assembly. They contend the Congo and Middle East operations should have been financed by Security Council action.

The United States has insisted that Article 19 be enforced but it has agreed that the delinquents can satisfy the article by making voluntary contributions toward UN solvency rather than pay the disputed assessments as such.

The Soviet Union has issued press releases saying it will make a "substantial" voluntary contribution but will not tell how substantial until the assembly suspends article 19 for this session.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada arrived in New York Saturday to take part in the financial crisis.

Second UN Proposed By China

PEKING (Reuters)—Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said Sunday night a new United Nations might be set up to rival the present world body which he claimed was manipulated by the United States and could do nothing good.

Speaking at an official banquet for visiting Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio, the Chinese premier said:

"The United Nations has committed too many mistakes. It has utterly disappointed the Afro-Asian countries. It must correct its mistakes. It must be reorganized."

He praised Indonesia's recent withdrawal from the world body, saying this had "opened the eyes of the peoples."

"They have come to realize that the U.S. imperialist-manipulated United Nations is by no means something sacrosanct, that one can oppose the United Nations and withdraw from it and that one can make do without entering it..."

"In these circumstances, another United Nations, a revolutionary one, may well be set up so that rival dramas may be staged in competition with that body which calls itself the United Nations but which is under the manipulation of U.S. imperialism and therefore can only make mischief and do nothing good."

School Building Low Bid Higher Than Estimates

Greater Victoria school trustees will try to pare \$7,300 from a bid price to add four classrooms and library accommodation to Esquimalt Junior Secondary School.

Nine contractors submitted bids for the estimated \$76,869 job, each of them in excess of the estimate.

Low bid was by William Campbell who offered to do the work for \$84,169, or \$7,300 more than the estimate.

The tender was referred to buildings and grounds committee for consideration.

The other bids ranged as high as \$90,782, submitted by E. J. Hunter and Sons.

in the care of the welfare department and B.C.'s three children's aid societies at last count March 31, she said.

This was an increase of 554 over the previous year.

Illegitimate births were up 482 to a new high of 3,083 for the year.

Cost of child welfare jumped \$620,000 to \$4.9 million.

She suggested society should shift from palliative to preventive measures.

Hospital Gets Green Light

Permission to proceed with construction of a private hospital at 1500 Hillside has been received by the builder, Neil de Macedo, from the provincial inspector of hospitals.

Work on the hospital was stopped recently because of a change in plans which was not approved by the chief inspector.

Government Buys House, Extra Lot

The provincial cabinet has purchased a house and extra lot next to the Douglas Building on Elliott Street for \$36,000.

Works Minister Chant said the property was needed as part of the site for the \$5 million centennial museum-archives building.

He said negotiations for remaining private properties on the block-long street are nearing completion.

BOTH HAVE COLDS

—but ONE wisely takes

BUCKLEY'S CINNAMATED COLD CAPSULES

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Labor Bids to End Right to Work Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—An explosive labor battle with a short fuse is sizzling in the wings of the new U.S. Congress.

It could be the hottest labor battle since the 1959 Congress cracked down on union racketeering.

The issue is simple. Organized labor wants to repeal one short paragraph in federal labor law

that directly affects every union in the U.S. and about one-third of the country's approximately 70,000,000 workers.

The paragraph—Section 14B of the 1947 Taft-Hartley Act—permits states to outlaw union-shop labor contracts under which every worker must join the union. Twenty states have outlawed them. They're legal in the 30 other states.

Jubilant labor leaders have been waiting 18 years for the right time to light the fuse in Congress to wipe out the 20 state right-to-work laws. They're in no mood to wait. They think the hefty new Democratic majority makes repeal of the laws a cinch.

George Meany, president of the 13,000,000-member AFL-CIO, has tagged it labor's No. 1 goal in Congress in 1965. Even unions that don't get along with the big federation agree.

PREDICT HOT FIGHT
Labor spokesmen predict a fast, short, hot fight in which "we expect to be victorious."

Opponents are led by the National Right to Work Committee. Even before union leaders made their move, the committee said:

"The hierarchy of organized labor is trying to take a giant step toward their admitted goal of forcing every employed person in the nation to pay a union boss for the privilege of working."

The committee is also talking about court action if labor wins.

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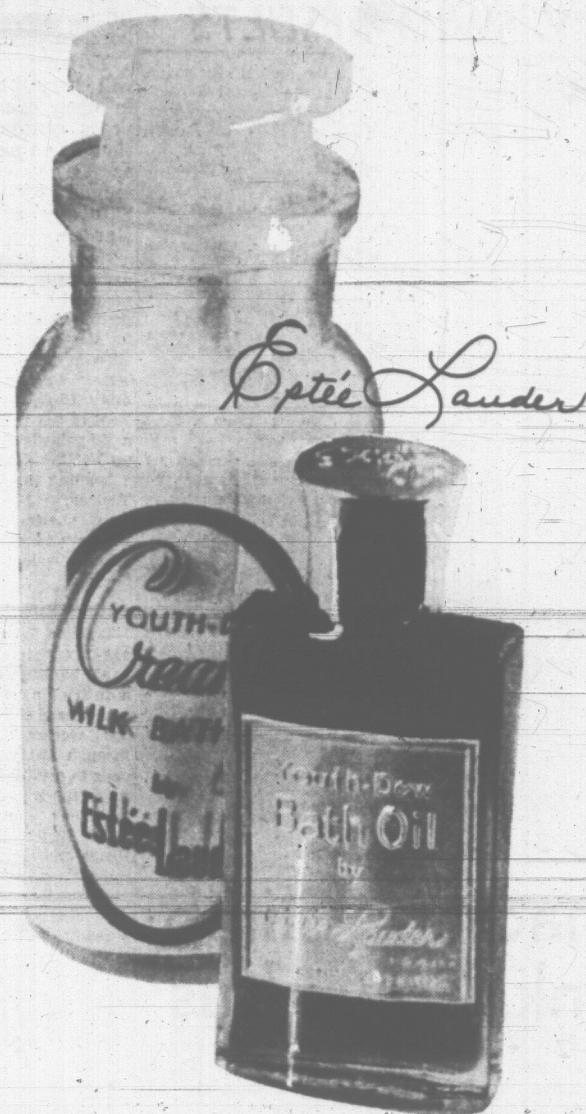
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Try the Tender Young Beiges, newest fashion cosmetics, there's a Free gift!

Get acquainted with the Tender Young Beiges by Estee Lauder (there's everything from make-up base to shadow-light sticks for the eyes) and discover for yourself just how fresh and tenderly lovely your skin can look. With any purchase of Estee Lauder cosmetics, a complimentary gift of...

Youth Dew Creamy Milk Bath And Youth Dew Bath Oil...

January got you down? Give yourself a lift with the kind of pure-pamper Cleopatra would have loved! Silken your skin, float in Summer-scented clouds of perfume with Estee Lauder's bath-time duo, a \$5 value, and our gift to you between January 25th and January 30th.

Madame Suzanne Girard—Estee Lauder's representative will be in the cosmetic department, main, January 25th to 30th to show you fascinating Tender Young Beiges, and to help you with your cosmetic choice.



Regular Make-up

Hydro-Tone Make-Up—For a sheer matte finish in New Beige (the palest), Medium Beige and Dark Beige (the tannest). \$4 and \$7

Color-Contour—Brush Color Contour on over your Hydro-Tone make-up for a luminous sheen and tender young clearness. Tender Blush, Tender Peach, Tender Brown. \$6

Shadow-Light Stick—Eyelids are lit with beiges colors: Antique Bisque, Fresh Beige or Smoke Brown. Eyes are deeper, longer, more provocative. 3.75

Browliner—For a finishing touch, pressed powder eyebrow liner, applied with a brush. Black, charcoal, brown, dark brown, blonde or auburn. Browliner and brush. 4.75

Preparations for the Bath:

Bath Oil — ½-oz. \$5 1-oz. 8.50 2-oz. \$15

Bath Soap—Box of 3 6.50 Guest Soap—Box of 6 3.50

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SALE

Arthur Mayse

One day last week, I met a man in trouble.

Not that his condition was plain to the eye; in fact, had he kept on walking, nothing about his appearance would have given a clue to the predicament in which he found himself.

He appeared to be in the best of physical health. He was well dressed and personable.

His car, parked in one of the black-top bays on Cattle Point, was newer than the one I drive.

For all that, the man in his early forties was the victim of a trap which snaps its jaws on too many Canadians in early middle-age.

On the day in question, Win and I were launching our boat at Cattle Point. This waterfront park is a favored place for strollers, and people often stop to watch trailer-boats being launched from the ramps.

So when the man in dark blacks and grey car coat strolled down from the road, we paid him no special attention. True, he seemed young to be roving the waterfront on a weekday afternoon (I had bought my time with a late-night typewriter session) and he lacked the look of the chronic bystander.

He struck up a conversation. Was fishing good when it's foggy, he asked.

We told him we meant to find out, and while we fussed with the boat and hauled gear from the car trunk, gave casual answers to other questions. "Maybe I ought to try something like that," he said presently. "Get a boat and go fishing. It'd be something to do." Then, abruptly and bitterly: "I'm retired at 40 and I can't get a job. I just hang around. There ought to be a club for fellows like us."

That was the tipoff. I looked up from stowing frozen herring-bait and asked him, "Navy."

"Air Force," he said, "and I've begun to think it'd be simpler if I just took a mouthful of sleeping pills some night."

He stood staring hard at nothing for a moment, then walked back toward his car, defeat in every line of him.

We should have gone after him, I suppose. Assured him things would get better for him, and offered such advice as we could muster.

But we only had a couple of hours, so we went fishing and hooked no salmon, and spent a deservedly uncomfortable few minutes in a state of foggy misdirection.

Of course, he may have been handing us a line for one obscure reason or another. I'd be inclined to buy that theory, except for one dismaying fact:

We do have in Victoria, and Vancouver, and Halifax too, no doubt, other young-retirees from the armed forces who can't make contact with the civilian world into which they've been ejected. Many of these have never held a job outside the services.

Eventually, some of these find themselves, and all well.

Others don't. Less enterprising, or with skills for which the civilian economy has little or no use, they stumble around—perished to be sure, but condemned to a living hell of idleness.

I think, giving him the benefit of the doubt, that the handy-looking fellow who talked about sleeping pills on Cattle Point was one of these.

I think, too, that a defence department which turns good men loose in their prime without adequately equipping them for civilian life has much to answer for.

But I've digressed from the man in trouble, the fellow on Cattle Point who says he's ex-RCAF, and whose present motto seems to be "Ad ardua per astra."

Fishing-bound or no, I wish we'd gone after him and learned his name, and given him a chance at least to talk out a little of the frustration and loneliness that had led his thoughts into a path so dark.

And if by any chance his eye should light on this column, I hope he'll give me a shout.



A LASTING LINK with Victoria was forged by Winston Churchill nearly 36 years ago when he stood on this plot of Beacon Hill sod to plant a young English May tree. Hale and in the prime of its life, as Winston was then, the tree was visited today by city council parks

chairman and senior alderman M. H. Mooney with his son Ronald's children, Blake, 4, and Gill, 2. They are reading plaque in the Mayor's Grove, inscribed with the date, Sept. 6, 1929, just after Churchill's service as chancellor of the exchequer. (Times photo)

Prelates Sit Together For Inter-Church Rite

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Church Editor

Heads of Victoria churches led a congregation of more than 1,200 men and women in renewed prayers for Christian unity Sunday afternoon.

For the first time in the city's history, Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton and Roman Catholic Bishop Remi de Roo sat together in their colorful robes of office, under the high altar of Christ Church Cathedral.

Priests and ministers, in black gowns and white surplices, joined with uniformed Salvation Army officers in the second inter-church service organized by the Victoria Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria.

Archbishop Sexton and Bishop de Roo gave their blessing to the first of these services held in Metropolitan United Church last January, but did not participate.

"BRIDGES TO UNITY"

"We pray that we may all be bridges and not barriers along the road to unity," said Monsignor Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese.

"The church must be true to its commission even though it lose itself," said Rev. Albert E. King, minister of Metropolitan United.

"The only church worthy of the name of Christ is a church that is ready to give itself, as Christ gave Himself, for the brotherhood of mankind."

In a litany for unity, Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral recited the words:

"For our controversies, sometimes full of narrow-mindedness and lacking in charity towards our Christian brothers, for our harsh judgments, we beseech Thee to pardon us, O Lord."

The large congregation joined in the responses.

CROWDED
Sunshine beamed through the high windows of the cathedral as the service began at 3 p.m. The floor of the sanctuary was crowded and many more sat in the Lady Chapel adjacent to the altar and in the galleries above.

A solemn procession of ministers and clergy, from the vestry to the altar steps, was led by the cross bearer, the servers and the cathedral choir.

The service opened with scripture readings by Major Austin Miller of the Salvation Army and Rev. H. H. Bulloch of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Rev. J. Douglas Watson of First Baptist Church prayed "that we may be united in the bonds of peace and charity" and "that we may all find one another in one and the same love in Jesus Christ."

The Lesser Litany, concluding with the Lord's Prayer, was given by Rev. David Metzger of Hope Lutheran Church.

IMPOSSIBLE

In the first of two short sermons, Mr. King of Metropolitan United said only a few years ago an interdenominational service of worship would have been impossible.

"It may be that God has

called us to take part in a renewal of the life of His church. We believe He is leading us into bonds of closer fellowship and we are anxious to follow.

"But there must be a great change within ourselves—a deepening and purification of the spirit within—before His purpose can be achieved."

Mr. King said the late Pope John XXIII was largely responsible for the new era of co-operation between the churches.

"We were surprised and pleased that a church not noted for change could change so rapidly and I believe some of the pronouncements of the Roman Catholic Church have helped the United Church towards its New Curriculum."

"I believe, too, that when the

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operation between the churches.

operation between the churches.

RESPECTED GUILD MEMBER

Scholarship Planned In Newsman's Memory

Establishment of an annual Don Ingham Memorial Scholarship for \$150 at the University of Victoria was announced today by the Victoria Newspaper Guild, Local 223, of the American Newspaper Guild following its annual meeting Sunday.

Mr. Ingham, one of the most respected members of the Guild, was employed in the editorial department of the Times before his death last year.

"We have already discussed the scholarship with university officials and it is possible we may give it to the department of astronomy," president Pete Salloway said.

"Astronomy was one of Don's big interests and it is fitting that the award assist some student in that subject."

Annual meeting of the Guild saw Mr. Salloway elected president for his 20th successive term. Other officers: Dick Ayres; financial secretary, Nancy Touchette; recording secretary, Elsie Robertson; directors, Art Edwards, Don Gain and Bruce Walker.

Recruiting Plans Going Ahead Despite Forces Cutback—Dyer

By RON SUDLOW

A cutback in Canadian armed forces personnel announced last year by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer does not mean a slow-down in recruiting.

The statement was made today by Vice-Admiral Kenneth L. Dyer, armed forces chief of personnel, who began a six-day B.C. visit.

"Nine to 10 thousand recruits will be needed for the three services in the coming year," he said.

"There has been a bit of a misconception saying the services do not want recruits. The reduction of armed forces strength will total only 8 per cent in the three services."

110,000 BY 1966
"Our objective is in mid-1966 to reach 110,000. Current strength is now 115,000 but we still need recruits."

The admiral explained "a high number of senior service personnel will reach compulsory release age within the next two years."

He added he does not expect integration of armed forces to hinder recruiting.

He said potential recruits are "sitting back, looking at the services."

"NO REAL PROBLEM"

"But a firm program has been announced and assures the future of the services. We expect no real problem for the future. It is a fresh and challenging career."

He added recruits will continue to sign up for individual

branches of the services as they have done in the past. Reduction of forces will get into full swing next summer at Canadian forces headquarters in Ottawa when 800-1,000 military positions will be abolished.

REORGANIZED
In the 18 months following that, command positions across the country will be reorganized implementing further reductions.

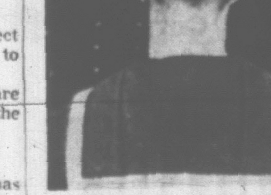
"This will save a significant pay bill," the admiral said.

He added he expected a pay boost for armed services personnel to be effective within two months. Pay will be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1964, when the bi-annual pay review began.

Today, Admiral Dyer toured HMC Dockyard, visited HMCS Venture and boarded the destroyer-escort HMCS St. Croix. He also addressed senior naval officers on personnel developments caused by integration.

Wednesday he will visit Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, and tour Work Point Barracks. He will visit RCAF Station Comox on Thursday.

Following receptions and visits to mainland military installations, he will leave Sunday for Ottawa.



EYES OF ADMIRALS check out members of honor guard in this sailors-eye-view of inspection conducted today by Vice-Admiral Kenneth L. Dyer (second from left) and Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling (right), flag officer, Pacific Coast. Also pictured with steely stares are guard officer Lieut. G. W. Heater (left) and F/L T. W. Harris, an RCAF officer who serves as Adm. Dyer's aide. (Times photo)

CANADIAN CLUB HEARD HIM IN 1929

Churchill Cheered on City Visit

Thirty-five years ago, Sir Winston Churchill visited Victoria.

He made a speech at the Canadian Club, visited HMC Dockyard, took a drive over the Malahat and went fishing.

He also laid a corner-stone in the bell tower of Christ Church Cathedral and planted an English May tree in the Mayor's Grove of Beacon Hill Park.

BIG NEWS

His visit, on a speaking tour in 1929, was front page news.

"Heartily reception tendered Churchill by great audience," read a headline in the Victoria Daily Times.

"Canadian Club warmly welcomes former British chancellor at luncheon gathering at the Empress; nearly 800 leaders of the community cheer him for several minutes."

UNABLE TO SPEAK

The story said the audience waved handkerchiefs, cheered and applauded so loudly he was unable to speak for several minutes.

His opening remarks were: "Where better could I look for the climax of such a brilliant tour as I have had in Victoria, where everything reminds me of the small island from which I started out."

He was accompanied by his son Randolph, his brother

John and the latter's son, John.

He visited the Legislative Buildings, where he was welcomed by Acting Premier R. H. Proley.

And he was entertained at Government House by Lieutenant-Governor Robert Bruce.

Sir Winston, who built several walls with his own hands at his home in Chartwell, was called upon to lay the corner-stone of the northwest tower at the cathedral.

A plaque 20 feet up from the side at the main entrance marks the spot today.

One of those who recalled his visit was E. W. Izard, 76, head bellringer at the cathedral and former general manager of Yarrow's shipyard.

"TALKED A BIT"

"We merely shook hands and talked a bit. Very nicely he said how pleased he was at the effort we put on."

Only a short time ago he received a letter from Sir

Winston's secretary in reply to a query as to the meaning of the letters on the plaque. They are GV—for King George V, reigning monarch then.

Mr. Izard recalled the cathedral's bells were pealed for 3½ hours, or 5,040 changes, to mark his birthday in 1945, the longest time the bells have rung.

Next Saturday, to mark his funeral in London, a muffled peal will be tolled for half an hour.

3 Dead on V.I. After Snowfall

★ ★ ★ 'PHONE-POWER

Soggy Snow Blacks Out Large Areas

Large areas of southern Vancouver Island were blacked out at the weekend as heavy snow brought down power and telephone lines.

Repair crews, who had worked day and night since Saturday, were still out today fixing the widespread damage.

The soggy fall posed the biggest headache of the winter as trees and cables toppled, leaving hundreds of houses without power or telephone.

SHAWNIGAN BAD

Worst hit was the Shawnigan Lake-Cobble Hill area.

A falling tree snapped off the main power line at Mill Bay Saturday morning cutting off the entire area.

It was 10:30 a.m. before the service was restored.

Even so, falling branches and overloaded lines left many isolated houses without heat or light.

Broken telephone lines in the area—there were still 600 or 700 down this morning—added to the difficulties.

Residents in the area drove into Duncan to report damages.

ISLAND HIT

East of Ladysmith a Thetis Island man had to walk two miles to hire a water taxi so he could reach the mainland to report a total power cut there.

All day Saturday reports of power cuts came in from the Saanich peninsula.

Crews had dealt with most of the complaints by 10:30 the same night.

North of Duncan there were fewer problems.

But this morning all available telephone repair crews were out in Victoria, Nanaimo and the Alberni Valley dealing with snapped cables.

STILL TROUBLE SHOOTING

There were still about 300 out of service in the city but it was hoped they would be repaired by tonight.

In Nanaimo the toll this morning was about 100 and in the Alberni Valley "a few hundred."

Cause of most of the trouble was a heavy fall Saturday morning.

Further falls Saturday and Sunday dropped any where from six inches in Victoria to 18 inches on the summit outside Alberni.

The Trans-Canada Highway is clear though slippery in patches as far as Nanaimo. Further north there are stretches of compound snow and ice.

Chains are required from Parksville to Alberni and from Alberni to Tofino.



E. G. ROBERTSON
... inquest Wednesday

MACLEAN QUILTS BUREAU

Alan Maclean has resigned as commissioner of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau.

The resignation, effective Jan. 31, will enable Mr. Maclean to return to private business.

Mr. Maclean has also resigned his post as executive secretary of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

He declines to say what form his new venture into private business will take other than "they will be directly aligned with tourism."

OWNED LODGE

Prior to accepting his positions with the two organizations Mr. Maclean was engaged in club and hotel management. He was for 15 years the owner of Painter's Lodge, Campbell River.

Although Mr. Maclean's work with the bureaus will end Jan. 31, he has agreed to assist in the preparation for annual meetings scheduled for February and March.

Log Booms Help Protect Sailors From Gusty Winds

Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Frostdale sailors used log booms in Cadboro Bay for protection against gusty winds during a 10-race program Sunday.

But the protection wasn't quite enough for Ken Kidd who became eligible for membership in the Clippers' club.

Winner in the Davidson class was D'Oyley-Rochfort who topped Ned Ashe in over-all standings although each won two of five races.

Dr. Henry Thompson was third.

Jeff Arndt captured El Toro honors with three firsts and a second, followed by Norman Marcus and Peter Young.

A chalk talk on racing strategy will be given at the RVYC clubhouse Wednesday at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Kiwanis Club of Victoria: Empress Hotel, noon; Rev. Clifford Waite, "The Human Touch in Selling."

Victoria Electric Club: Crest Motel, noon; colour movie: "A Bright New World."

North Victoria Kiwanis: Tally Ho Travelodge, 6:15 p.m.; Dr. Mortimer W. Lees, "India as I saw it."

Ex-Boxer Killed In Saanich

An elderly woman, an older man and the 32-year-old father of six children died in separate road accidents on Vancouver Island Saturday.

Snow-covered roads were a contributing factor in all the mishaps.

DEAD ARE:

Mrs. Emma Jane Tyson, 81, of 973 Inverness. She was a front seat passenger in a car that went off the Trans-Canada Highway near Dougan's Lake, north of the Cowichan Bay cutoff, at about 8 a.m.

John Campbell, 61, of Union Bay near Courtenay. He was involved in a near head-on collision outside Courtenay Saturday afternoon.

Edward Garland Robertson, 730 Lindsay. He was fatally injured Saturday night as he tried to get his car out of a ditch on Interurban Road near Dumesque in Saanich.

Robertson's car stuck out six feet on the roadway and was hit by another car that came along as Robertson was working on it.

BOXING CHAMP

It is not clear whether Robertson was hit by the other car or if it knocked his own car against him.

Robertson, a shipyard laborer and RCAF veteran, was once a Golden Gloves champion of Vancouver Island.

Saanich police are trying to trace the driver of a car who was at the scene but left before they arrived. They say this person, who perhaps didn't realize an accident had occurred, may be able to help their investigation.

Police reconstructed the accident this way:

SKIDDED INTO DITCH

Robertson was heading south on Interurban when his car skidded and nosed into the ditch on the side of northbound traffic.

A passerby, Clayton Nixon, 71 Cadillac, who was driving a truck with a winch on front, offered to pull Robertson's car out.

Mr. Nixon drove up to the rear of Robertson's car, got out and stood between the truck and the car while Robertson hooked up a cable.

A car going south passed the scene and stopped. Then a northbound car driven by a 17-year-old youth came along.

KNEELING DOWN

Mr. Nixon said he didn't see this car until the last moment. He said Robertson was kneeling down hooking up the cable and didn't see the car approaching.

Said Mr. Nixon later: "I shouted at him. I'd only just

Continued on Page 17

Ask The Times

Q. I have an electrically-heated home with aluminum windows. The windows constantly sweat and it is nearly impossible to see out of them. How can I correct this? B. G.

A. Your house has too much moisture inside and, because it is electrically heated there are probably no cold air vents to allow circulation.

The air needs to circulate so perhaps an air-conditioning unit would solve your problem.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conditions or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps, or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times", Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I think it would be better to have loved and lost, and never to have washed dishes at all!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Snow Drives Mothers To Seek Bargain Buys

By Penny Saver

The youngsters really had a fine time, Saturday, throwing snowballs and making "angels" in the snow. It's fun for the kids, but poor Mom! It's her responsibility to make sure they are warm and dry. (She also has to wash the wet and dirty clothes afterwards.)

Penny discovered some children's sweaters that are just perfect for the weather we're having. These are a wool blend, designed with extra thickness at the wrists and neckline for warmth.

Available in pre-school sizes, the sweaters are ideal for wearing under a playsuit or jacket. The soft pastel colors add a pleasing accent to a child's outfit when going visiting. Washable and sanforized, these sweaters are on sale at \$3.98.

If a heavier sweater for school children is what you're looking for, the store has a large selection of bulky-knit mohair sweaters. The cardigan style can be worn over a blouse or as a pullover. Children will love its warmth and softness on chilly days.

The sweaters are hand-washable and the wool won't mat, lose its shape, or flatten, but stays fluffy and soft. Price is \$8.

Stock up on winter clothes for all the youngsters while the new year bargains are still to be found. The number to call is 382-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Those of you who started my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan right away have now completed the first two weeks, or one-fourth of the course to help you lose from 15 to 20 pounds, and correct or greatly improve any defects in beauty you have. If you missed some of the articles which have been printed in this newspaper and want to start now it is not too late. You may still do so by sending for the BIP kit. Look for directions as to how to do this at the end of this column.

Those of you who began immediately have now passed the most difficult period. You should be more accustomed to smaller amounts of food and you should not have much trouble with sore muscles. As you try new exercises you may experience some of this, but not much. Soon it will be a problem of the past. Even if your muscles are still sore do some exercise each day and soak in a hot bath once a day.

If you held your calorie intake to 900-1,000 a day for the first week, or a few days more as I suggested, you have probably lost at least five pounds. However, if you have not lost that much do not be discouraged. Some folks lose more rapidly than others. You would probably lose several pounds suddenly just a few days after you decided to give up. There is no reason for disappointment if you lose slowly at first.

If you have exercised faithfully you are already finding your belts loosening. Now is the time to measure. I am sure that you will find that you have lost an inch in vital measurements. You

may have lost more, depending on how you have dieted and exercised.

Continue charting your weight daily and exercising and counting calories. So far I have given you exercises for slimming the waistline, abdomen, hips and flabby upper arms. Today I want to add one for the upper and lower hips. You know what I mean when I mention those little pads of fat which perch on the upper hips, just below the waistline.

Lie on your back on the floor with your arms out from your shoulders, resting on the floor, palms toward the floor. Bend both knees up close to the abdomen. Hold this position as you roll from side to side, slapping your thigh on the floor at the end of each roll.

This exercise is for the upper hips. If your problem is the lower hips or bulging thighs, do the same exercise with the following changes. Take the same starting position but bend your knees and place your feet on the floor, fairly close to your hips. Lift your heels but keep your toes on the floor as you roll from side to side. Keep your fingertips on the floor throughout both of these exercises.

If you have missed some of my Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan or would like to have the course in booklet form, you may want my BIP Kit. This includes illustrated exercises, a calorie chart, essential directions and a unique weight chart. On this you can plot your progress and watch your beauty line rise and your weight line drop. It's fun!

To obtain your Kit send 25 cents, plus 15 cents for postage and handling and your printed name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

DEAR ABBY...

Powerfully Suspicious!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine came to me with a problem, and not knowing how to advise her, I am writing to you. Her gentleman friend gave her a fur jacket for Christmas. It smelled awful and one of the hooks was missing. The lining looked frayed around the collar, and worse yet, it was several sizes too large for her. She asked him where he got it so she could exchange it for one her size, but he wouldn't tell her. He keeps asking her when she is going to wear it. She thinks the world of this fellow and hates to hurt his feelings, but she says she just couldn't wear that jacket anywhere. What should she do?

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: She should tell him that she appreciates his thoughtfulness, but she isn't able to wear the jacket because it is much too large for her. And if she really "thinks the world of him," she might confide that if he paid for a new jacket, he got skunked.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mediocre piano player who fancies himself as an accomplished musician and, while a guest in someone's home, would strike a few chords and exclaim (in a voice fortissimo): "OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WHEN WAS THIS PIANO TUNED LAST?"

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: I would say he had a good ear and bad manners. P.S. Someone should tell the host (in a voice pianissimo) to get the piano tuned.

DEAR ABBY: I am an ex-service woman. After the Second World War I took my discharge in the Philippines and accepted a civil service job in Japan. At that time my sister called me a "vagabond" and urged me to come home. I didn't, and I loved Japan. A few years later I wrote and told her I was taking a foreign job with the Navy in Guam. She replied, "What do you want to go to a place like THAT for?" I went and I had a ball.

Last year, when I accepted a job in Alaska, I phoned my sister long distance and she yelled so loudly I had to hold the receiver a foot away from my ear.

This year I am faced with having to tell my sister I have another job offer in Hong Kong. I need the money and crave the adventure. My sister is getting on in years and I don't want to upset her. Please advise.

GLOBE-TROTTER

DEAR GLOBE-TROTTER: So far you've done an excellent job of leading an exciting and independent life. I don't know what you owe your sister, but you owe yourself more. Do what you want to do. And don't feel guilty.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CLUB CALENDAR

Social evening, Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 3, tonight at 8 p.m., Elks Hall, Cormorant Street.

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FROZEN

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PAGE THE CLEANER

Women

Women's Editor

Put Dufour

Of Personal Interest

HONOR VISITORS

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will entertain at a reception in Government House, Tuesday, in honor of Maj.-Gen. C. B. Ware, commandant of the National Defence College, and other faculty members who arrived in Victoria on a visit from Kingston, Ont., this morning. Later that evening, the visitors will be honored at a reception in the wardroom of HMCS Naden. The affair will be hosted by officers of the Pacific Coast Command. Another special guest at the reception will be Vice-Admiral Kenneth Dyer, chief of personnel, who arrived from Ottawa today. He leaves Victoria Wednesday, travelling to Comox, Vancouver, Chilliwack and other points before returning to Eastern Canada.

Out-of-Town

Out-of-town guests in the city to attend the Thorne-Rutherford wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Rodway of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Haskins of Cumberland, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferrie, Jr., and Dennis of Port Angeles, Wash.

Celebrates Birthday

An "at home" to be held on Wednesday in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKeachie, 1645 Fairfield Road, will mark the 80th birthday of Mrs. A. McKeachie. The guest of honor will receive friends and relatives from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and again from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Coffee Party

Mrs. Harold C. Johnston will entertain members of the executive and conveners of the YM-YWCA Ladies' Auxiliary at a coffee party in her home on Monterey Avenue on Friday morning.

Fete Bride-Elect

Pink carnations en corsage were presented to Miss Carol Henry when she was honored at a recent shower given by Mrs. T. Wilson in her West Saanich Road home. The bride-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Henry, received a corsage of white carnations. Gifts were contained in a decorated basket. Other guests included Mrs. D. Strobe, Mrs. B. Eccles, Mrs. C. Hand, Mrs. G. Hutson, Mrs. E. Atherton, Mrs.

Director to Speak To Women Electors

Don Smith, director of regional planning, will be guest speaker when the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria holds its annual dinner meeting this Tuesday. The meeting will commence at 6:15 p.m. in the St. John Ambulance Building, 941 Pandora Avenue. Mr. Smith's topic will be "The Limitations of Planning."

CLUB CALENDAR

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St. Open to visiting Pythian Sisters.

Annual meeting, Women's Auxiliary to the SPCA, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., YMCA building.

Executive meeting, Major John Heiden Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., home of regent Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry, 1995 Fairfield Road.



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In Step With Style

Nassau is Testing Ground

By Nona Damaske

NASSAU, Bahamas—Fashions for sun and surf come right out of the sea in Nassau, right out of the sea in Nassau. A handsome bronzed young man in marine blue and white shorts walked out of the surf carrying a beautiful young girl in a brief bikini.



This action was repeated six times as the cameraman on the beach strove for just the right effect. Returning time and again in all manner of play clothes, the young couple posed with surf boards, diving masks, sunglasses and flip-flops.

The beaches and resorts of Nassau are an ideal setting for fashion periodicals and vacation films. The young couple was being filmed for a man's trade magazine... the purpose was to show men's resort attire but there always has to be a pretty girl.

There is a group at the Nassau Beach Hotel who are taking pictures for Town and Country and this week a group are due to do a big layout for Glamour magazine. As in Victoria, there is practically no fashion industry here, but fashion certainly plays an important part in the life of Nassau. It is a testing ground for many New York manufacturers who are concerned with the effects of sun and sea on their collections. What a job... coming to Nassau to sit around in the sun and swim in the sea... really hard to call it work I imagine.

The all-Canadian fashion show which was to have been presented here last week was postponed but fortunately I was asked to attend an elegantly beautiful production called "Around the World



SUSPENDER-SURF-SUIT—Designed by Castillo for Zacari's spring 1965 sportswear collection, this beach costume is made in a hot pink hand-woven mukka silk. The sailor shorts are lace in front and the bandeau ties at the back. (CP Wirephoto)

with Ambrosine." The dinner show took place at the crown jewel of Nassau resorts, The Coral Harbor Club. This oceanfront development is located 16 miles from Nassau and like our Causeway area, it is all land reclaimed from the sea.

The fashions from Italy, the Orient, India and many other countries were modelled by young Nassau socialites. Each time I think of fashion in the Bahamas the first thought is color. There is something about a lush tropical setting that calls for all the brilliant citrus shades, the jewel tones of blue and green and the shock effect of white. The sun-kissed tones of the skin seem to mate with brilliant tones.

One of the outstanding costumes of the show was a full-length emerald green silk Cheong-San with matching green silk Taj slippers with curved gold heels. Pure silk shirts in mad, mad color combinations were shown with solid shade silk slims. Softly feminine at-home pyjamas looked so cool as the model stood before a room-length window with the moon sparkling on the water in the background.

By the way, Joan Crawford is staying at The Nassau Beach Hotel and was photographed in a glamorous pants ensemble.

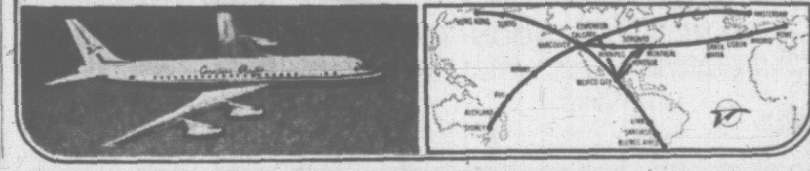
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NEW LOW PRICE
Women's Style Shoes
Paradise Kittens, Amalfi, D'Antonielli. Reg. 19.95 to 27.95. **14.95**
NEW LOW PRICE

Casuals
Allures and Easy-Goers. Reg. 14.95 to 16.95. **7.95**
NEW LOW PRICE
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Style shoes by this famous maker. Reg. 19.95 to 24.95. **11.95**
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Reg. 14.95 to 23.95. D'Antonielli, Air Step, Ferde. These are all smart shoes of high quality, but sizes are broken. Many in beautiful spring colors. Reduced to a very low price for quick clearance. **5.00**

Clinic
A large group of discontinued styles. Reg. 15.95 to 18.95. **5.00**
Other styles at 10.95



Munday's

1203 DOUGLAS STREET

Couple Exchange Wedding Vows Mid Setting of White Blossoms

Rev. R. J. D. Morris officiated at the recent ceremony in First United Church that united Mary Alden Rutherford, daughter of Mrs. Laura Rutherford and Mr. J. A. Rutherford, both of Victoria, and Barry David Thyne, son of Mrs. D. Thyne, 450 Craigflower Road, and the late Mr. Thyne.

White flowers at the altar decorated the church and pews were marked with matching decorations.

The bride's gown of white chiffon over taffeta was styled on Grecian lines featuring a shirred over-bodice and three-quarter-length sleeves. The full-length skirt extended into a chapel-length train. Back interest was created with self-fabric roses at the waistline. The veil misted to shoulder-length from a coronet of seed pearls. Red roses, white freesia and heather formed the crescent-shaped bouquet. She was given in marriage by her father.

An aqua sheath-style gown overlaid with lace was the choice of matron of honor, Mrs. P. Bragg. Similar gowns in pink and green brocade were worn by bridesmaids, Mrs. B. Crossley and bridesmaid, Miss Sue McPherson. They carried crescent bouquets of chrysanthemums, white heather and ribbon.

Flower girl, Miss Tina Bragg.

wore a frock of pink chiffon over taffeta and carried a basket of white chrysanthemums and heather.

Toning velvet bow headpieces trimmed with veiling, and cultured pearl pendants, gifts of the bride, completed their ensembles.

Terry Doherty and Walter Ryan were best men and guests were ushered to their pews by John Rutherford Jr., and Denise Ferrie.

The couple was piped from the church by Cadet Martin C. Scott. On leaving, they passed by a guard of honor formed by cadets from the Canadian School of Cadets.

(Princess Mary's) Cadet Corps.

The lace-covered head table was centred with a wedding cake flanked by silver candelabra for a reception that followed in the Olde England Inn. Harvey Bragg proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple is now making their home at 83 Sims Avenue.

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GROOS-CHATTERTON

'Headline Grab' Charged to Tory

Charges that federal shipyard contracts will go east to appease Quebec and Ontario voters were termed "grossly untrue" this morning.

David Groos (Lib.-Victoria) said George Chatterton (PC.-Esquimalt-Saanich) who made the charges Saturday was just "trying to grab a few headlines. Events will prove him wrong."

Mr. Chatterton said Victoria and Vancouver had a "very slim chance" of getting a fair share of naval shipbuilding contracts.

They will go east, he claimed, because the government is committed to Quebec and "Bay Street interests" and added "they must get their votes from Ontario and Quebec."

DRAWING VEIL

Mr. Groos said Mr. Chatterton was "just trying to draw a veil over his party's leadership problems."

On Saturday Mr. Chatterton admitted dissension in the Conservative party but said it only existed in Quebec and B.C. He further claimed that there was as much dissension in the Liberal party but that Liberal rank and file members were afraid to voice their criticisms of Mr. Pearson.

"I feel quite satisfied that there are more Liberals dis-

satisfied with Pearson than Conservatives with Diefenbaker," he said. "But the Liberals don't speak up. In the flag debate our French members were told in caucus they could vote any way they wanted and say anything they wanted."

UNTRUE

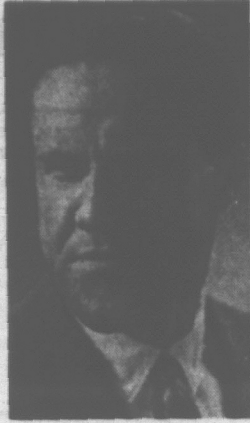
"But the English members on the Liberal side, David Groos for example, were simply told by the whip 'this is the way you vote'," he said.

Mr. Groos said this morning the allegation was "completely untrue, completely without foundation."

"The whip didn't tell me how to vote," he said. "Nobody tells me how to vote. I can only repeat that Mr. Chatterton is desperately seeking headlines. The statement is not true and Mr. Chatterton is aware that it isn't true."

On the leadership question Mr. Groos was equally emphatic that Mr. Chatterton was not telling the truth.

"The Diefenbaker leadership problems are not being duplicated in the Liberal party," he said. "We are not looking for a change. We are solidly behind Mr. Pearson—which is more than you can say of Conservative party members for Mr. Diefenbaker."



ADDRESSING a public meeting on Galiano Island Feb. 27 will be provincial trade minister Ralph Loffmark. His talk, in Galiano Hall, will coincide with the Island Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and election of officers.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Large	Medium	Small
Grade A	31	28	25
Grade B	28	25	22
Grade C	25	22	19

VANCOUVER ISLAND ROUNDUP

Should We Recruit Possum Posse?

Possum can't swim.

But fish and game branch officials in Victoria are still keeping their fingers crossed. They are afraid the predators might hitch a lift to Vancouver Island.

Their fears are based on recent reports of a large colony of the animals building up on the B.C. mainland.

Said game branch official Brian Gates: "So far there have been no reports of any sighted on the Island."

"But there's always the chance they might hitch a ride on a barge."

"They've been known to travel in this manner before."

The pests—which are being trapped in B.C. at the rate of about 60 a month—eat duck and pheasant eggs and kill young birds.

Possums were first brought into Washington state by a

southern U.S. family in 1932.

It was a number of years, during which they had to adapt to the colder climate, before they started breeding in strength and moving north.

GALLIANO ISLAND—The Gulf Islands Joint Council will ask the provincial government to consider the possibility of joining Saturna and Mayne Islands by a network of bridges.

JORDAN RIVER—The village's postmaster and postmistress will retire Jan. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dayman, who moved to Jordan River from Nanaimo in 1953, will probably take a three-month vacation in California after their retirement.

The holiday will be a gift from their family. They recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Taking over the post office will be Mrs. C. DeYaeger. She and her husband have also lived in Jordan River eight years.

PORT ALBERNI—CBC-TV has applied to the department of transport for permission to install a low-power transmitter in the Alberni area.

The transmitter would pick up signals from Vancouver and re-transmit them providing full-day broadcast services from CBUT.

At present the Albernis receive only a limited service. Much of the time they are dependent upon atmospheric conditions.

A similar service is already provided in the Courtenay-Comox area.

PORT ALBERNI—A major addition to the civic arena was

opened here Saturday by Mayor Les Hammer.

Before a large crowd, the mayor said: "This is just the beginning."

"At first we had only a bare shell, used seven months of the year. Now the arena is complete for use throughout the year."

Additions include a skaters' lounge, new seating, change rooms and a concession stand. They will enable use of the arena for lacrosse, square dancing, floor hockey, wrestling, boxing, indoor track meets, meetings and, in an emergency, for the fall fair.

COMOX—A stranded deer was rescued from certain death on the frozen surface of a lake near here last week by the RCAF Search and Rescue Unit based at Comox.

The deer was sighted during a routine ground search training exercise south of Campbell River. Due to the slippery surface the deer had been unable to make it to the shore.

The Search and Rescue helicopter landed nearby and one of the men carried it ashore.

Merchants 'Strike'

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Merchants closed their shops throughout Damascus today as a strike against the socialism of the Baath party government spread in its second day.

Damascus radio announced that 23 leading businessmen had been arrested and all their property confiscated. The 23 included at least five millionaire merchants, among them chamber of commerce secretary Hani Jallad.

CHRISTIAN UNITY

Continued from Page 13 Anglican Church produces its New Curriculum it will receive similar support and co-operation."

Mr. King said there is a new sense of unity among the churches and a growing conviction that they must not be satisfied with division.

GOD'S IMPRINT

"If some of us appear to move cautiously, it is because we want God's imprint on any structural unity that may take place."

"I believe the church of the future will be different in many ways from the church as we know it today."

"I pray we will continue to

THREE KILLED

Continued from Page 13 time to shout once and then I jumped into the ditch and out of the way."

Police said the car driven by the juvenile struck the Robertson vehicle's right rear fender.

Mr. Robertson received pelvic injuries but police said it is not clear yet if he was hit by the moving car or whether it pushed his own vehicle into him.

DARK STRETCH

The stretch of road where the accident occurred is very dark; the nearest street light is 300 feet away. The lights of Mr. Nixon's truck were on but were shielded by the Robertson car in front of it.

The accident occurred shortly after 9 p.m. Mr. Robertson was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Saanich fire department ambulance. He died shortly before midnight.

An inquest into his death will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel.

Robertson is survived by the widow Louise and six children—three boys and three girls; his mother, Mrs. Hazel Dodd, of Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Danyluck and Mrs. Do-reen Lesprance, both of Victoria, and Mrs. M. Orr, in England, and a brother, Wayne, in Saskatchewan.

HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Tyson was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Tyson, 51, of 3815 Jennifer. She appeared to die of a heart attack after their car went off the road.

An inquest into her death is to be held at 7:30 tonight at First Funeral Chapel in Duncan. The body will then be brought to McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel in Victoria.

The funeral service will be held at McCall Bros. chapel at 3 p.m. Wednesday with burial in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Mrs. Tyson is survived by six sons, William, Harry, David, Peter and Donald, all of Victoria, and Wilfred of Sacramento, Calif.; a daughter, Lilian, in Vancouver; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

She had been a Victoria resident for 52 years. She was a charter member of Douglas Street Baptist Church and a member of the Shantyman's Association, the Silver-Threads and various old-age pensioners' group.

An inquest will be held into Mr. Campbell's death. It occurred shortly before 12:30 p.m. as he was driving south on the highway to Union Bay just out of Courtenay.

His car started to skid as he rounded a bend and it slid across the road into the path of a northbound vehicle.

The other driver, Richard Shaw of Victoria and Fort McNeill, escaped with minor injuries.

Mr. Campbell was a widower. Funeral arrangements will be announced after inquest date is set.

be led by the spirit of unity until we come to know more clearly what God wills for us."

Speaking for the Roman Catholic church, Monsignor O'Connell told the congregation:

"By your presence in this stately cathedral today you are making a personal contribution towards removing those barriers that exist between us."

"These divisions existed before we were born and we cannot be blamed for them. What matters is that we should be brothers in Christ, seeking dialogue with each other and respecting our differences in a spirit of tolerance and understanding."

Monsignor O'Connell said the ecumenical movement is aimed at bridging differences of faith and doctrine by "identifying those things which we share in common" and tolerating differences of viewpoint.

BEGIN NOW

"We must begin now so that those who will follow us may complete the task. God alone can give us unity but, if we learn to practise charity one to another, we shall be serving towards that end."

Rev. G. Howard Turpin of Esquimalt United Church offered a prayer that "we may find the way that leads to unity in obedience to Thy love and Thy truth."

Anglican Archbishop Sexton pronounced the benediction and offered a prayer for all who mourn the death of Sir Winston Churchill.

KNOWN TO ALL

The cathedral choir, directed by organist Richard Proudman, gave an inspiring performance of Parry's anthem, I Was Glad, and led the congregation in three hymns known to all denominations—the Church's One Foundation, Praise to the Lord and Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven.

Boy soprano Bill Dyson was heard in a pleasing rendering of Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach).

Rev. H. Gordon Walker, chairman of the committee on evangelism and social action of the Victoria Council of Churches, acted as master of ceremonies.

After the service it was learned that an informal meeting of Victoria ministers and clergy will be held shortly to discuss ways and means of achieving "greater co-operation" between the churches.

Specialty Unit Next At Elk Falls

Elk Falls pulp and paper mill will enter the specialty paper and paperboard production field this year.

Plans to install a new kraft specialty paper machine capable of producing 75,000 tons of paper and paperboard annually were announced today by Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd.

The Elk Falls mill near Campbell River produces only newsprint at present.

Installation of the new machine is part of a \$20,000,000 modernization and expansion program announced for Elk Falls and Ocean Falls.

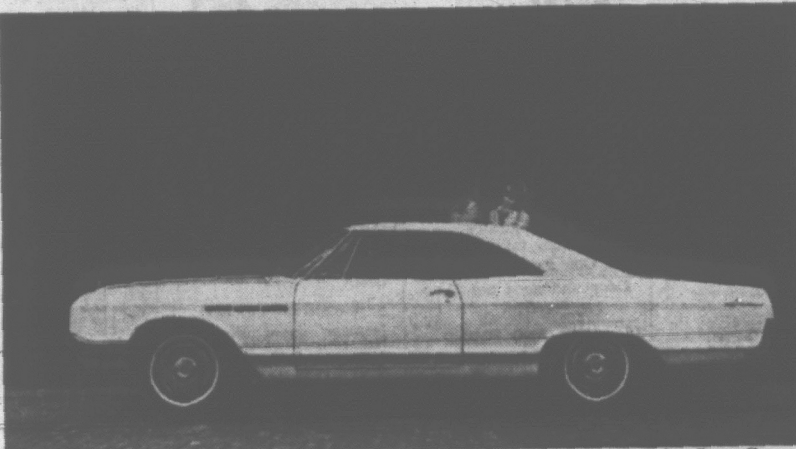
BLEACH PLANT

At Ocean Falls, 300 miles north of Vancouver, the company will install a 250-ton-a-day bleach plant, an additional power boiler and a new ground-wood mill.

The Ocean Falls project is expected to be completed by 1966.

The new machine for Elk Falls is expected to be in operation by the end of this year.

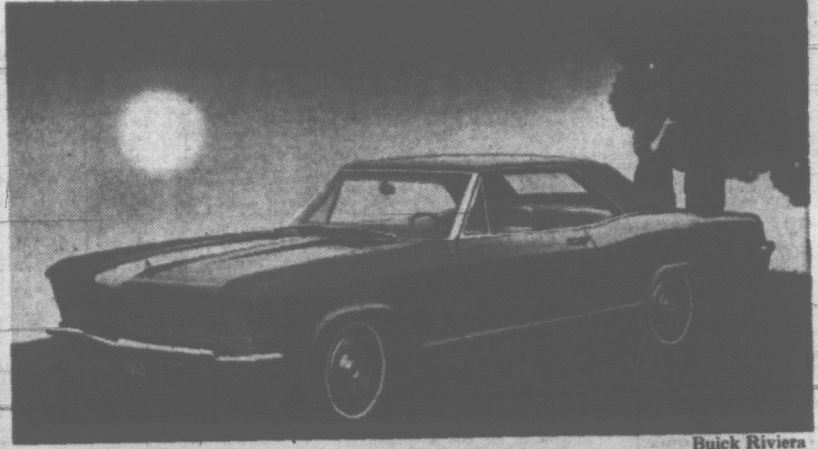
A \$36,000,000 program increasing the capacity of the Elk Falls plant was completed last summer.



Buick LeSabre Sport Coupe



Buick Special Skylark Sport Coupe



Buick Riviera



Buick Electra 225 4-door Hardtop



Buick Wildcat 4-door Hardtop

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Five Buick sizes,
eight Buick series,
forty-nine Buick models,

a whole bookful of Buick options...there's a Buick that's right for you!

Buick for 1965 offers a wider range of distinguished automobiles than ever before. There's the unique Buick Electra 225...truly elegant and luxurious. All new Wildcat...with flair and fire to thrill the most action-minded man. And Buick LeSabre...big in comfort, big in power, big in quality. Then there are the trim, thrifty Buick Specials...putting

Buick prestige and luxury within the reach of more and more Canadian new-car buyers. And, in a class by itself, Buick Riviera...the car that has inspired a whole new trend in automobile styling. These are the most exciting cars that 1965 can offer you. All bold. All adventurous. All Buicks.

Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick? '65 BUICK

See your local Buick dealer

Authorized Buick Dealer in Victoria:

EMPRESS MOTORS LIMITED

900 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

Phone: Evergreen 2-7121

Be sure to watch "Telescope" on CHEK-TV, Fridays at 9:30 p.m.

WANT ADS
386-2121

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. All classified semi-display copy must be in by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. The deadline for copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

25¢ per line per day. 10¢ per line for three days. 5¢ per line for four days. All rates apply to consecutive insertions. Minimum charge, 25¢. Payment, two lines only. Contract rates on application.

Marriages, Engagements, Births, Deaths, Memorials

Marriages, Engagements, Births, Deaths, Memorials. Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

In the event of an error occurring in the publication of an advertisement, the advertiser will be liable for the cost of the space actually occupied by the error. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single copy sales price 10 cents. By mail, Canada and British Columbia, one year, \$10.00; two years, \$18.00; three years, \$25.00. Australia, \$25.00; New Zealand, \$25.00; U.S.A., \$25.00. Foreign, \$30.00. U.S.A., \$25.00. Foreign, \$30.00. U.S.A., \$25.00. Foreign, \$30.00.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, P. J. Rogers 746-5811
Port Alberni, B.C. 415-1100
Nanaimo, B.C. 55-2766

DUNCAN BUREAU

Duncan, P. J. Rogers 746-5811
Port Alberni, B.C. 415-1100
Nanaimo, B.C. 55-2766

1 - BIRTHS

DICKER - Born to Douglas and Barbara Dicker (nee Goring), 3038 Profla Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 24, 1965, a daughter, Susan Joy, 8 lbs. 10 oz., 19 in. long, 13 in. head.

3 - MARRIAGES

MURPHY-McCRACKEN - On Saturday, January 23, 1965, in Fairfield United Church, Victoria, by Rev. H. W. Kerley, Karl Alexander McCracken and Evelyn Patricia Murphy were united in marriage.

5 - DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BURKMAN - In Victoria on Friday, January 22, 1965, Mr. George William Burkman, aged 65 years, born in Ontario, Canada, a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, died at his home, 1000 Douglas Street, at 11:30 a.m. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial in the cemetery at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. Funeral services will be held in the McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

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THOMSON - In Victoria on Friday, Jan. 22, 1965, Mr. George William Thomson, aged 65 years, born in Ontario, Canada, a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, died at his home, 1000 Douglas Street, at 11:30 a.m. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial in the cemetery at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. Funeral services will be held in the McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

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CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

OH—I'LL KEEP BUSY—I'LL FIGURE OUT A BOOK ABOUT SOME OF THE BIG CASES I WORKED ON—THE POGO STICK BANDIT—REMEMBER THAT ONE?

THAT'S FUNNY—I'M THINKING OF WRITING A BOOK, MYSELF—I GOT THE TITLE—"UN-FALLER ARCHES"

COZY AND BEEF-BUSTLES RETIREMENT PLANS CHANGE EVERY DAY—LAST WEEK THEY WERE GONNA START A DYED-MINK RANCH—

THEY COULDN'T WRITE A SUMMONS YOU COULD READ—LET ALONE A BOOK—

ALL THE BIG CASES—HOW HE ALMOST SINGLE-HANDED BROKE UP A STICKBALL GAME ON SCHOOL STREET—

IT WON'T TAKE MUCH TO KILL THEIR LITERARY CAREERS—WANT TO TAKE THEM TILL THEY PRICE TYPEWRITERS!

TUNING IN ON THE OLD BOYS WHO JUST KNOW THEY GOT A "WHO-DUN-IT-EM"

3 LILLIAN DRIVE, TAUNTON, MASS.

LONDON BOXING CLUB OF VICTORIA

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

7:45 p.m. Sharp

VICTORIA BALLROOM

1800 Government Street

Free Bingo Cards

Lots of

Friendly Neighbor Games

Run solely by the LBC Boys

Voluntary Help from the

Royal Canadian Legion

The more that come

The more we pay

So don't forget

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

30 Games

Extra Cards \$2.00

Five Extra Games

Proceeds for

Training Quarters and

Equipment

Over 80% in Prizes

Free Transportation

BASEBALL

OPTIMIST BINGO

TUES. JAN. 26, 7:45 P.M.

CLUB SIROCCO

1037 View Street

30 Games

Extra Cards \$2.00

Extra Games 25¢

Extra Games 25¢

Extra Games 25¢

Extra Games 25¢

Extra Games 25¢

Extra Games 25¢

Extra Games 25¢

25 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CARVER - On Jan. 24, 1965, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mr. William Henry Carver, aged 65 years, born in Ontario, Canada, a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, died at his home, 1000 Douglas Street, at 11:30 a.m. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial in the cemetery at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. Funeral services will be held in the McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

CHAMBERLAIN - In Victoria on Friday, Jan. 22, 1965, Mrs. Caroline Alice Chamberlain, aged 65 years, born in Ontario, Canada, a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, died at her home, 1000 Douglas Street, at 11:30 a.m. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial in the cemetery at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. Funeral services will be held in the McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

HALE - At Richmond Heights Private Hospital on Jan. 24, 1965, Mrs. Mary Hale, born in Ontario, Canada, a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, died at her home, 1000 Douglas Street, at 11:30 a.m. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial in the cemetery at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. Funeral services will be held in the McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

MASON - In Victoria on Saturday, Jan. 23, 1965, Mr. William Mason, aged 65 years, born in Ontario, Canada, a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, died at his home, 1000 Douglas Street, at 11:30 a.m. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial in the cemetery at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. Funeral services will be held in the McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

MCINTOSH - At the Victoria Hospital on Jan. 24, 1965, Mr. George William McIntosh, aged 65 years, born in Ontario, Canada, a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, died at his home, 1000 Douglas Street, at 11:30 a.m. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial in the cemetery at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. Funeral services will be held in the McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

RODGERS - At the residence on Jan. 23, 1965, Mrs. Barbara Rodgers, aged 65 years, born in Ontario, Canada, a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years, died at her home, 1000 Douglas Street, at 11:30 a.m. Cause of death, heart failure. Burial in the cemetery at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. Funeral services will be held in the McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, January 25, 1965. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

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128 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

PENTHOUSE APT.
THE ROSAMBA, 418 Esquimalt Road—4 1/2 rms (2 bedrooms), view of city, heat and hot water, washer and dryer, panoramic view of Strait of Juan de Fuca, all main floor included, \$120 (also ground floor 4 1/2 rms).
Dorcas Agencies Ltd., 822 Meares St. EV-3432, evenings, EV-3360

COLWOOD MOTOR COURT

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\$90.00

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Rd. 4 1/2 rms (2 bedrooms), view of

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room, kitchen, gas stove, bathroom,

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NIAGARA ST.

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OF THESE BUDGET RENTAL

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per month. 3 bedrooms, \$115-125

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435 Michigan Street

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Overlooking scenic Strait

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4-Bedroom Suites from \$140.00

5-Bedroom Suites from \$160.00

6-Bedroom Suites from \$180.00

7-Bedroom Suites from \$200.00

8-Bedroom Suites from \$220.00

9-Bedroom Suites from \$240.00

10-Bedroom Suites from \$260.00

11-Bedroom Suites from \$280.00

12-Bedroom Suites from \$300.00

13-Bedroom Suites from \$320.00

14-Bedroom Suites from \$340.00

15-Bedroom Suites from \$360.00

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17-Bedroom Suites from \$400.00

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7 ROOM—ONE FLOOR
HIGH CADBORO BAY
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22x15 living room opening to 13
dining room. French door to ja-
sundeck. Outstanding kitchen w/
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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and a dark, irregular tear along the bottom edge. There is no text or other markings on the page.

which also has clothes closet.
Spacious 1-piece vanity bathroom.
Chair floors throughout. High, bright
basement with roughed-in plumbing
and studding up for extra room.
Decorative carpeting, hardwood floors
reason for selling. Clear title. Property
and vendor will carry reasonable
amount.

Full price \$24,500.
Call Mr. Pearce or Mr. Hill, 385-8771.

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MODERN 5-RM STUCCO
PLUS
LEGAL BASEMENT
SUITE**

—3814 BELMONT AVE.
(Phone for apt. to inspect.)

Built 10 years ago and beautiful.
Careful construction, built with
separate entrances. O-O-M heat,
immediate expenditures required.
Fair down payment.
Real Value at \$13,950.00.
Call A. G. Hill, EV 3-8771.

FAIRFIELD
FOUR BEDROOMS
\$9950

Spacious family residence consisting of through hall plan, pool, a living room, dining room, three large bedrooms, modern cabin kitchen, wired for electric range and dryer and plumbed for washer. Closed stairway to fourth bedroom up. Full basement. **EXCLUSIVE LISTING.** For appointment to view please call Mr. Lawson, EV 5-87 anytime.

GORGE
HOT WATER HEAT
\$6900

Very attractive three-room home in very nice condition throughout. Ideal for a couple. Whether you are RETIRED or just starting out, this is the home you want. Good size rooms, all bright and cheery. No work to be done, just move in. Asking price, with good terms, \$6900. **EXCLUSIVE LISTING** Please call Mr. Lawson, EV 5-8771 any time for appointment to view.

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1061 Fort St. 386-2111

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Br.	District	Full Price	Down Payment
1	Equimatt	\$3,500	\$650
2	Equimatt	\$3,550	\$1,000
3	Gorge	\$5,700	\$350
4	Equimatt	\$6,100	\$950
5	Seamach	\$3,800	\$750
6	Equimatt	\$6,550	\$600
7	Equimatt	\$8,300	\$1,000
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For Details Please Call
WEN WATSON
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ATHLONE PLACE
Lovely 3-bedroom family home in excellent condition. Nice panelled living room with fireplace, dining room, rear porch, kitchen. Lovely secluded area situated on large lot. Very nicely landscaped and a large carport.
Full price only \$22,750. Good terms. Further details, phone Stan Perkins 477-1422; office 286-2111.

\$1,000 down
Really a top buy in this excellent 3-bedroom family home, over 1.75

ft. in a very attractive home.
Large living room with lovely fire
place. Right on bus line, close to
schools and also close to excellent
shopping. Easy to arrange.
Further details, phone Stan Perkins
477-1422; office 356-2111

UPLANDS

Beautiful, spacious three-bedroom
home, nicely situated on 1/2 acre of
quiet, landscaped grounds, nice
courtyard.
Closest near Uplands Golf
Course.
Lovely living room, 22'x14', with a
nice fireplace. Large dining room
attractive den with fireplace. Two

...throom: a powder room. Large
 oil basement, oil heat, double-
 attached garage, circular driveway.
 Early possession. Further details
 phone Stan Perkins, 477-1422.
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REVENUE

Excellent side-by-side duplex in a
 really good rental area. Two very
 nice 2-bdrm suites, both rented at
 \$63 per suite. Attached garage. Oil
 heat. Electric hot water. Good yard
 for children. Full price only \$12,000.
 Further details phone Stan Perkins,
 477-1422, office 386-2111

**NO MONEY DOWN
MOVE IN NOW
BRAND NEW**

**COMPLETELY FINISHED. WARM
AND COMFORTABLE NOW. YES,
YOU CAN MOVE IN TODAY.**
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large
dining room, kitchen, and
finished living, dining

...kitchen, everything for original
comfortable modern living. Close to
schools and shopping centre.

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1. Trade your equity on your present home, car, boat—everything considered.
2. Low down payment can be arranged.
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Spotless home of four bedrooms; bright kitchen comes equipped with excellent oil stove and large dining area. Utility, bathroom and nice living room complete this sunny, cozy home built among fruit trees. It's worth viewing, so call.

Gray Lorenzen, 336-1088
Colony Home Sales, 336-3251.

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1454 AMAICA PLACE
QUICK POSSESSION

Colonial-type home, 1,200 sq
ft., full living room, fireplace,
oil wall oven, full bath, RI
rumpus. Excellent terms.
Price \$16,900.

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EV 4-7638 or EV 4-0834

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4 BEDROOMS
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is completely renovated home is located inside and out. Features include a new kitchen, automatic oil fired living room, automatic oil heat and lots of shrubs and fruit trees in well kept garden. Full price \$9,950. \$2,000 down or try your own. Call Mr. Hodgson, EV 2-8117. Newcastle Realty Ltd.

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 -S Duplex "James Ray", 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd floor. Inside \$125 monthly. "requires paint outside".

YEAR-OLD STUCCO BUNGALOW
spacious lot, Coldwood-Methowin
trict. Close to schools, shopping
and beach. Fully electric
kitchen, large living room, 2 bed-
rooms. Many extras. \$500 down. 455
000. GR 5-1036

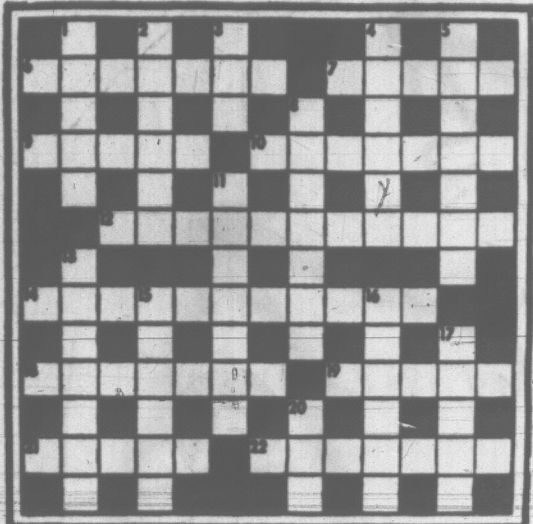
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or house, or as low as \$500 down
a new 4-bedroom full basement

FOR SALE - BY OWNER
bedrooms, 8 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 month
police district, EV 26153.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
7. Italie
8. Botany
10. Starred
11. Broke
12. Edam
13. After
17. Angle
18. Menu
22. Cynic
23. Outback
24. Turner
25. Appeal
- DOWN
1. Minister
2. Eat away
3. Tiara
4. Doublet
5. Capon
6. Lyres
9. Oddfellow
14. Enacted
15. Menaced
16. Tuskers
19. Acute
20. Angry
21. Steps



CLUES

- ACROSS
5. Tries again to please pointlessly (7)
7. Whichever way you look at it, there are rulers (5)
9. Long time to point (5)
12. Toothsome bit of cake? (7)
13. Prince longs to see Pacific islands (11)
14. A pilot's approach seems very practical (4-2-5)
18. Jailor to open the cell door? (7)
19. Strips and turns to sleep (5)
21. You'd find me taking shelter in a skirmish (5)
22. A wild horse is bound to upset a nag (7)
- DOWN
1. Live with group surrounded (5)
2. Five hundred in the world? Some scarcity! (6)
3. There's a knack in baking tarts (3)
4. Hot sauce for cold, we hear (6)
5. Permanent rift between England and France (7)
8. It's Sidney's turn to perform in show (7)
11. Common mistake where a flower is concerned (7)
13. Books of solid content? (7)
15. Ann set about in French port (6)
16. One more needed for a majority (6)
17. Bad start by country? That's being polite (5)
20. Hairy ball (3)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

WASHINGTON—The last hurrah of inaugural week has ended and the government of Lyndon B. Johnson returns to normal. It was a real nice clamor, all in all.

Informality was the tone set in advance by the president, who decided that he wasn't going to get into any white-tie, tailcoat and top hat even if he had won the election by the largest landslide ever recorded.

His preference was observed strictly by the men, disregarded with lovely effect by the ladies—bless 'em—as they graced every official event in yards of sable, miles of mink, pounds of diamonds and all kinds of headgear from cartwheel hat to a battery-powered red, white and blue glass tiara that lit up at the pressing of a button to spell out "Texas."

True, at the five inaugural balls, at which LBJ twirled his radiant Lady Bird in dance, almost every woman wore an elaborate ballgown, all the jewelry she could get out of the vault, and opera-length white kid gloves. Not to mention coiffure concoctions. The hairdressers must have had a wild week.

Even the First Lady herself sported a coiffure no one had ever seen on her before—piled high in a mound on her head, black and glossy and smooth under the roving spotlights that followed her wherever she moved on the gayest night of her life.

She should have been tired, after the long day—the early rising, the churchgoing, the swearing-in ceremonies, the traditional luncheon, the long, long parade, the handshaking and the excitement of the cheers of the crowd. But she was not. In the small hours of the morning, after she had had her last dance to "The Eyes of Texas" done to a businessman's bounce beat, she was still smiling at everyone, waving at the throngs in the lobbies and ballroom, looking as if she wouldn't mind another party or two after the official rounds were finished.

Her inaugural evening gown, which probably will go to the Smithsonian Institution according to the well-established tradition, was a beauty—a lovely shade of clear canary yellow satin with a matching full-length coat.

Apparently the president likes her in bright, cheerful colors, and she went out of her way to please him on the occasion of his inaugural. It is ruby red by day, setting off her black hair and fair skin, and the shimmering yellow by night, which had the same effect.

No veteran of Washington inaugurals can recall such perfunctory mob scenes as President Johnson's office-taking produced in the town.

Washington is always crowded for an inauguration, but this time, quite apparently, the Texans had decided they were going to be there in person—at something—to celebrate, and they pushed against cordons of security men and military per-

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? If you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question an Atlas or Globe.

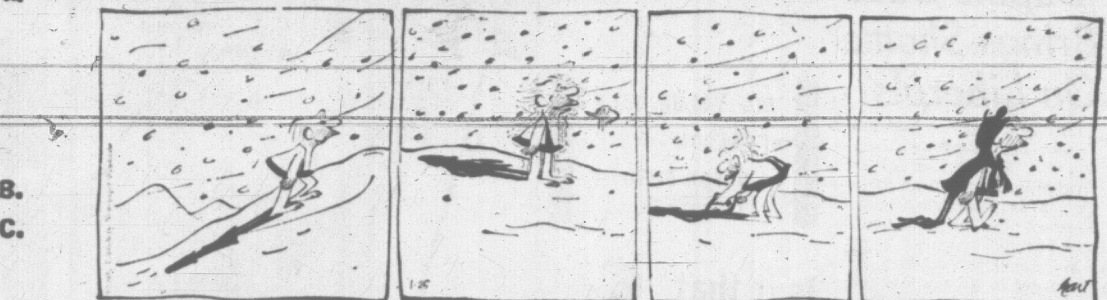
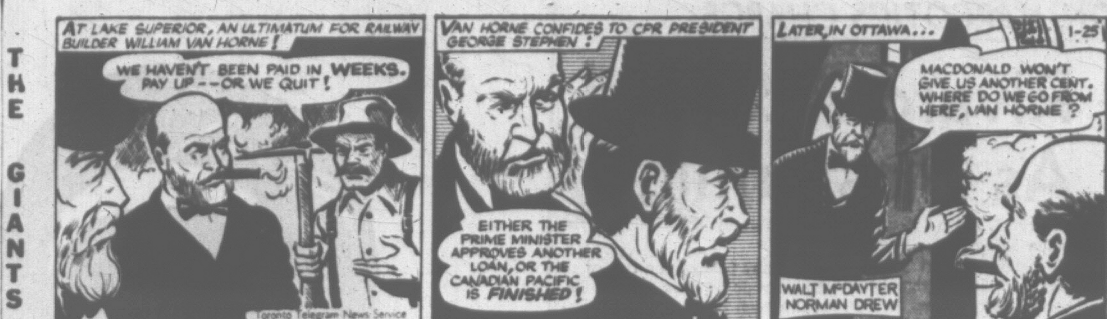
Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Robert Bowman, age 16, of Chicago, Ill., for his question:

How do snakes obtain their lethal poison?
All the 3,000 different snakes while he swallows it alive, head first in one gulp. Grass snakes, king snakes and many others harmless to man make a living with no more than this built-in equipment. But the majority of snake food is supplied by rats and other rodents. These furry mammals are quicker and smarter than the snakes who are not very well equipped to catch them. They have no padded paws for stealthy prowling and no legs for pouncing on their prey.

Every snake, however, has some other means for catching and subduing his victims. His supple body enables him to creep up silently and almost invisibly. His rows of sharp teeth curve backward to help him grab and grip his prey. The large boas and pythons make use of their powerful coils to suffocate their victims. A few members of the snake world are equipped with fangs to inject deadly venom meant to paralyze their struggling victims. All snakes have special stretchable jaws that enable them to swallow animals as large or larger than themselves. A poisonous snake strikes out at people and large animals that come close enough. Some of these animals soon become helpless enough for the snake to catch and swallow.

Sheds Poisonous Fangs
A poisonous snake has two extra long, curved-teeth in his upper jaw. Each of these fangs is hollow with a hole at the tip through which venom is injected into the victim. Another small hole at the top of the fang is placed to catch venom oozing from a duct in the jaw. The poison is manufactured by a gland in the snake's head, but exactly how this specialized job is done we are not certain. The snake has a poison-making gland in the bony skull behind each eye. As drops of the venom are made, they drip down a tube that ends in the duct above each fang. When he strikes several times in a hurry, the snake may use up all his venom. He can poison no more victims until more supplies are made.

All snakes shed a few teeth from time to time. Once in a while the poisonous snake must shed his fangs, but he is never left without the means to strike. When a fang becomes old, a new one grows in to replace it, and for a while the snake may have two fangs in one side of his jaw. The new fang takes over when the old one falls out or remains stuck in the flesh of a victim. Sometime later the fang on the other side of the jaw will be replaced in the same manner by a new one.



Conquistadors

ACROSS	29 Large merchant ship	30 Small island	31 Bearing	32 Wheel parts	33 Article	34 Beliefs	35 Short tobacco pipe	36 Home of Abraham (Bib.)	37 Southern general	38 Feminine name	39 Write	40 African island	41 Commander	42 Western Indians	43 Mr. O'Farley	44 Homo sapiens	45 Roast	46 Blood fluids	47 Knack	48 Downwind (naut.)	49 Make-up of a publication	50 Failure (slang)	51 Rubber tree
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOG	JAME	STET
ALLE	AVON	OBLE
PIN	CEASE	LESS
SOUTHERN	MATES	
LOT	EMIR	
STILL	SPIN	
CAMERA	TRACER	
OPERAS	TRICER	
TEEN	TITO	OLIO
ONION	COIN	
CHERRY	THWART	
BROADTAIL	FILE	
OAST	OTTO	SIN
ESPE	MISG	YAD

Curriculum Talk.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
		18		19			20			
21	22		23		24	25				
26			27		28					
29							30	31	32	33
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41	42	43					44			
46				47	48		49			
50				51			52	53	54	
55				56			57			
58				59			60			20

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On all new ELECTROHOME Console Stereo and Console TV. Black and white or color.
Victoria's Largest INDEPENDENT ELECTROHOME DEALER
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SALES DON'T JUST HAPPEN-- THEY ARE CAUSED!
My advertising program sold Michigan St. side-by-side duplex fast.
Now several disappointed clients, with money, who didn't move fast enough, ARE MAD AT ME.
If you have a duplex for sale, please call me and get me out of this spot.
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385-9765 (Anytime)
FAIRFIELD REALTY 333 COOK STREET

ON NARCOTICS CHARGE

Rivard Accused As Mastermind

MONTREAL (CP)—Montrealer Lucien Rivard is accused in a U.S. federal grand jury indictment of being a signal-calling conspirator in the international trafficking of narcotics.

"From time to time," says the indictment, "Lucien Rivard would acquire and make arrangements to acquire quantities of heroin at various places outside the United States, including the Dominion of Canada and the Republic of Mexico."

In Canada, Rivard's name is being associated with an alleged bribe offer by a ministerial assistant — and accompanying allegations of political pressures on his behalf — while he sits in jail fighting attempts to extradite him.

The Americans are seeking to put Rivard on trial on charges he and fellow conspirators operated a narcotics smuggling ring which put to use ocean liners, high-paid couriers and automobiles hopped up with fortunes in hidden drugs.

The Canadian uproar involving Rivard has its origins in a narcotics conspiracy case pending against him in Texas, the result of a true bill returned by a Texas grand jury.

The Texas indictment, drawn up in Houston, was entered as

an exhibit by the U.S. government.

It forms part of the record of the extradition case against Rivard which has been before Superior Court here for several months. The case is to resume today.

Rivard's name has figured prominently in hearings by the Dorion commission. The commission was set up by the federal government to investigate allegations of attempted bribery and coercion made against federal officials.

The U.S. indictment against Rivard says that members of the alleged conspiracy, known and unknown, would smuggle heroin into Canada and Mexico "and thence into the U.S. and thereafter conceal and transport the heroin to places in the U.S. in accordance with the instructions of Lucien Rivard."

Rivard is scheduled to appear in court today to hear arguments on his application for a writ of habeas corpus which, if granted, would prevent his extradition to the U.S. Judgment on the much-delayed writ application is scheduled to be handed down before the end of the month.

Six other men — including three Montrealers — besides Rivard — are under indictment in Texas on charges of conspiring to smuggle narcotics. One Canadian, Joseph Caron, already has been tried and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

'Dupuis Case Brings Shame On Liberals'

OTTAWA (CP) — Creditiste Leader Real Caouette said Friday the dismissal of his arch-rival Yvon Dupuis from the cabinet adds "another shameful stigma to the image of the Liberal party."

Mr. Caouette said in a press statement in French that prominent members of the Liberal party from Quebec are bringing shame to their whole party and to all French-Canadians.

The government has dropped Mr. Dupuis as a minister without portfolio in the hope that the "gangrene" besetting it will disappear, he said.

But the voters would remember at the next election and give their confidence to "men of integrity."

Mr. Caouette said the Liberals praised Mr. Dupuis highly during the 1963 campaign and assigned him the task of "smearing" his followers, but now they had kicked him out.

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A fabric to be used for many types of clothing! Hard-wearing, washable cotton corduroy in light or dark shades.

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36-inch Dress Crepe

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Figure-makers that slim you with comfort, designed for those who want or need firm under fashion control. Come in and be fitted by our experts.

Corselette

Beautifully shaped of nylon chiffon elastic with low back. "Terylene" lace bust cups. Sizes 33 to 38B, 34 to 40C, 34 to 42D. Each **26.50**

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The girdle with the built-in shape. Designed of nylon chiffon elastic with panel front and back of satin elastic. Sizes 26 to 32. Each **17.50**

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Lightweight pull-on style with satin elastic panel. Small, medium and large. Each **8.95**

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A figure flattering bra of "Terylene" lace and elastic. 32 to 40B and C. each **6.50**
32 to 42D. Each **6.95**

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Victoria Daily Times

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Historic State Funeral Saturday

World Tributes Paid Churchill

Axis Powers Laud Great Adversary

LONDON (CP)—Former foe joined with friend in mourning the death of Sir Winston Churchill.

The one-time Axis powers heaped praise on their unrelenting adversary of the Second World War.

The Germans and Italians, Churchill's great wartime enemies, voiced tribute for the man who sparked the struggle that toppled their Fascist rulers.

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said: The United Kingdom has lost one of the great statesmen of its history, the world a great fighter for the free democratic order.

Italian President Giuseppe Saragat said: "The glory which surrounded him in life will continue to shine from him even after death and so long as there is a free man on this earth his name will be remembered with gratitude."

Japanese Premier Eisaku Satō cabled the "deepest condolences"

of his government and people and called Churchill's death "a great loss for the whole world."

French President De Gaulle, often a trial to Sir Winston during the war, hailed him in a message to Lady Churchill as "my wartime companion and my friend."

To the Queen, De Gaulle telegraphed that Churchill "contributed powerfully to the salvation of the French people and to the liberty of the world. In this drama he was the greatest."

Whole World Poorer By Loss

The first message to reach the Churchill household after his death came from the Queen, last of the six sovereigns he served, who told Lady Churchill:

"The whole world is poorer by the loss of his many-sided genius, while the survival of this country and the sister nations of the Commonwealth, in the face of the greatest danger that has ever threatened them, will be a perpetual memorial to his leadership, his vision and his indomitable courage."

Prime Minister Wilson, a political opponent of Churchill while they served together in the House of Commons, said:

"He will be mourned all over the world by all who owe so much to him. He is now at peace after a life in which he created history and which will be remembered as long as history is read."

Canadian Prime Minister Pearson said: "We shall not see his like again."

President Johnson, in a state-

ment issued from his sickbed in Washington where he is recovering from a bad cold, said: "He is history's child, and what he said and what he did will never die."

Pope Paul went to his chapel to pray on hearing the news of Sir Winston's death and saluted him in a message to Lady Churchill as a "great statesman and indefatigable champion of freedom, independence and peace."

Former President Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander during the war and one of Churchill's closest collaborators and friends, said:

"His indomitable courage, his indestructible faith in the society of free nations and in the dignity of free men typified our way of life."

Former President Truman, who succeeded president Roosevelt as Churchill's war partner, said: "Providentially his intrepid spirit came to the fore and proved decisive in defeating the forces of evil and darkness."



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL
MAN-IN-THE-STREET

'He Was Last of Tough Men'

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — The place was Churchill Road, down in London's murky East End, down near the banks of the Thames. The smoky - grimed little houses were wrapped in soft fog.

"He was the last of the tough Englishmen," said Joe Stanley, "and that's what makes me sad."

"Oh, I know he hadn't been down here for years, poor old chap, couldn't get about much, you know. He was awfully old and awfully sick, but it made life better just knowing he was there—up West."

Cried

To Cockneys, up West means London's fashionable West End, where Sir Winston Churchill lived and died in elegant Hyde Park Gate.

"I cried when I heard the news," said an 83-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Harvey. "That's straight up (the truth). That's straight up, gov. I'd have gone in his place. I tell you I would."

Mrs. Harvey's husband said: "That's right. Queenie—

'Child of Commons' Honored by Leaders

LONDON (CP)—The House of Commons today paid subdued, simple tribute to Sir Winston Churchill who often described himself as a child of the Commons but became its father.

After hearing leaders of the three parties speak in honor of Churchill, the House unanimously passed a motion thanking the Queen for requesting a state funeral for Sir Winston.

The motion also expressed the "affection and admiration in which the memory of the great man" is held by the House of which he was a member for 60 years.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Tory opposition leader, said his contemporaries are fortunate in having lived "in the presence of one of the greatest men of all time."

Prime Minister Wilson, whose Labor forces defeated Sir Alec last October, said that all members would agree that Sir Winston's choice of an epitaph would be: "He was a good House of Commons man."

Wilson recalled that Churchill described himself as a child of the House of Commons but lived to become its father—a man who always had time for a kindly act to political friend or foe even in the midst of controversy. Since he retired as prime minister in 1955 Sir Winston occupied a distinctive place in the House. He sat always in a corner seat on the first bench below the gangway.

He last sat there July 27, the day before the House voted an all-party motion of thanks to him on his retirement. That seat was about the only seat left vacant in the House of Commons today.

that's what we call her—Queenie was real choked (sad)."

"A great man?" gasped Queenie. "Why he was the greatest man that ever breathed air."

Bombed 4 Times

"I mean we all went through it together. We was bombed four times and all my babies. We copped it in the bombing, me and my eight babies, and look at my hands. Yes, I was marked, but we all survived." Her wrinkled red hands bear white scars.

"Yes, we wouldn't be nowhere if it wasn't for Winnie, God bless his soul."

"It wasn't his politics," said Bert Parkins. "I'm Labor party and a working man and he was a toff (a gentleman); but he had guts. That's what I liked about him. There's none left like him. Politics apart, he had guts. He was real English."

"You can say that again, mate," said Tom Stanley. "If it wasn't for old Winnie, we'd be having the crooked cross (swastika) here, and that's right, dead right, guv."

Greatest Honor Ever Accorded To Commoner

(Times News Services)

LONDON—Amid a tumultuous outpouring of sorrow, Sir Winston Churchill, the great human symbol of courage and freedom, will be borne through the streets of London in a state funeral unrivalled in solemn grandeur in Britain's long and colorful history.

Saddened by "inexpressible grief" as the 90-year-old warrior-statesman slipped into death Sunday morning, the Queen knelt at the tiny Sandringham Parish Church.

She immediately requested Parliament set aside next Saturday for a state funeral to high-domed, battle-scarred St. Paul's Cathedral where she will attend.

The tributes began this afternoon when the mother of parliaments unanimously voted the state funeral for its most famous son.

There was no dissent when the question was put to the House. There was a soft chorus of "Aye" and then Commons adjourned for the day in tribute to Churchill.

The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of the Realm, announced that when the funeral cortege moves slowly toward St. Paul's on Saturday a 90-gun salute will be fired at one-minute intervals—one for each year of Churchill's life.

Protocol of Centuries Swept Away

The protocol and precedents of centuries are being swept aside so Britain can pay the last full measure of devotion to the man who is being hailed today as the greatest Englishman of his time and perhaps of all time.

The Duke of Norfolk, in announcing the funeral plans, made it clear no effort would be spared:

"I pray that the old warrior is with the angels looking at us now as we prepare for what I hope may be nearly worthy of what he deserves."

"History may perhaps record that in his final fight he found his greatest glory. Next Saturday in the early evening of a winter's day with full pageantry we shall lay him to rest in a corner that will be forever England."

The corner is near the little town of Bladon near Blenheim Palace where Churchill was born and where his father and mother are buried.

Tuesday night Churchill's coffin will be taken to Westminster Hall, and members of the family will pay homage.

Then from Wednesday through Friday, for 23 hours each day, the public will file past the coffin.

Even Big Ben Will Be Silenced

Even the chimes of mighty Big Ben, the giant clock in the Parliament Building, will fall silent in tribute to Churchill. They will not ring from 10 a.m. to midnight on the day of the funeral.

Five officers in ceremonial dress from each of the three branches of the armed services will comprise the honor guard at Westminster Hall.

The cortege will leave the hall at 9:45 a.m. and arrive at St. Paul's an hour later.

The Duke of Norfolk said 7,000 military men would take part in the procession and that 3,000 persons were expected to attend the funeral.

Most of the funeral plans were carefully prepared in advance by Churchill himself.

Continued on Page 2

CBC To Use Telstar For Funeral Reports

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will use the Telstar satellite, a specially-retained jet aircraft and undersea cable to bring live and filmed coverage of Sir Winston Churchill's state funeral Saturday.

Coverage of the funeral will be carried live on the CBC Radio Network from 1:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. PST Saturday with an edited version repeated from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. the same day. Telstar will be used to relay coverage from 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. and from 9:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

Film and tapes of the funeral will be flown directly from England by jet aircraft and will be carried between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday. This program will be repeated in an edited version on Sunday.

SEE OTHER
STORIES
PAGES
A, B, C, D
7, 8, 9, 13

Johnson Improves; May Attend Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's condition was described today as "quite good" increasing speculation that he might be able to attend the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Johnson told a group of reporters Sunday that he wants to attend the Churchill rites next Saturday but that a lot

would depend on how his recuperation from a heavy cold and sore throat progressed. Press Secretary George Reedy said this morning no decision had been made yet on whether Johnson would fly to London.

Doctors said they want to keep him in the hospital for a "further period of convalescence."

'HE WAS A MAN, TAKE HIM IN ALL'

Final Battleground — Not of His Liking

Editor's note: This is the first of three distinctive dispatches on the remarkable life of Sir Winston Churchill, by a UPI correspondent who covered him from the Second World War to his death.

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill dying in bed of old age?

Who would have believed that?

Not the doctor who delivered him when he was born prematurely in 1874.

Not the Indian and Afghan tribesmen who tried to kill him in 1897.

Not the Dervishes who nearly cut him down—before he shot them down—in 1898.

Not the South African Boers

who wanted to execute him in 1899.

Not the instructor who saw him crash a biplane on a solo flight in 1919.

Not the assassins who trailed him in Britain and the United States in the 1920s and 1930s.

Not the cab driver into whose taxi he disastrously jaywalked in New York City in 1931. Nor the officials who begged him to take shelter during the wartime air raids on London.

Bed was the most improbable place for the end of the great adventure story that was Churchill's life. It was not the final battleground he would have himself chosen. He envied men who died in

action—more and more as the years took away his hearing, his mobility, his vast enjoyment of the sheer act of living.

BATTLE HARNES

Though he wept when he heard of the death of his friend President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1945, he said:

"He died in harness and we may well say battle harness. What an enviable death was his!"

There were no trumpets blaring, no clash of sabres in Hyde Park Gate as life ebbed from the last survivor of the last classic cavalry charge in military history—the charge of the 21st Lancers in the Sudanese campaign of 1898.

Omdurman! The place is like a roll of the drums in

history. Now all of that gallant band of officers are gone. Churchill was the last.

Longevity was the ultimate boon conferred on Sir Winston by what must have been the hardest working guardian angel in the business—considering the chance he took in war and the perils he sur-

vived in peace—including the 14 major illnesses (starting at the age of seven) that might have killed lesser men long before 90.

But long life was a boon Sir Winston did not particularly want. Nearly five years ago as he found it difficult to hear even with a hearing aid,

as he tottered even on a cane he suddenly tired of being a semi-invalid. He refused to leave his bed—often a fatal act with very old people.

ELABORATE PLOT

An elaborate plot was laid then to trick him into regaining some of his zest.

Lady Clementine, his beloved wife since 1908, led the plotters who included the Greek shipping magnate, Aristotle Onassis. The first idea was to get Sir Winston interested in a cruise on the Onassis yacht.

It worked, but several times thereafter Lady Clementine had to marshal his old cronies, such as Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, connive with the chef,

cajole and caress her husband out of the dark moods into which he fell when he brooded upon his infirmities.

The friends brought him news and played cards with him—on those days when he was able. For there were during his last years what his family preferred to call "good" days and "bad" days. The chief concocted delicacies for him.

Lady Clementine carrying her own 79 years strongly and bravely, thought of all sorts of stratagems to keep him interested—a constant strain that told on her own health.

Sometimes Churchill's old spirit would flash—to the delight of his devoted family. On one occasion Montgomery

tried to get Sir Winston to sign the paintings he had given him. The louder he shouted the dearer the old statesman puckishly pretended to be.

GIFTED QUALITY

As the only "royal academician" extraordinary—a unique distinction he cherished, though not as much as his honorary citizenship of the United States—Sir Winston's paintings are of gifted quality and because of his name worth perhaps \$10,000 each today. In time collectors may deem them of even more value.

Yet he never drew a line until he was fooling around with his children's paint box

Continued on Page 2



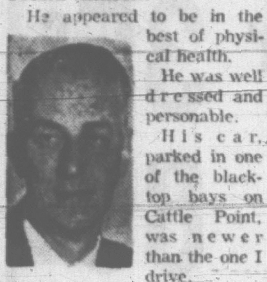
He didn't flag or fail.

So he passed over, and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side.

—The death of Mr. Valiant, Pilgrim's Progress.

Arthur Mayse

One day last week, I met a man in trouble. Not that his condition was plain to the eye; in fact, had he kept on walking, nothing about his appearance would have given a clue to the predicament in which he found himself.



He appeared to be in the best of physical health. He was well dressed and personable. His car, parked in one of the black-top bays on Cattle Point, was newer than the one I drive.

For all that, the man in his early forties was the victim of a trap which snags its jaws on too many Canadians in early middle-age.

On the day in question, Win and I were launching our boat at Cattle Point. This waterfront park is a favored place for strollers, and people often stop to watch trailer-boats being launched from the ramps.

So, when the man in dark slacks and grey car coat strolled down from the road, we paid him no special attention. True, he seemed young to be roving the waterfront on a workday afternoon (I had bought my time with a late-night typewriter session) and he lacked the look of the chronic bystander.

★ ★ ★

He struck up a conversation. Was fishing good when it's foggy, he asked.

We told him we meant to find out, and while we fussed with the boat and hauled gear from the car trunk, gave casual answers to other questions. "Maybe I ought to try something like that," he said presently. "Get a boat and go fishing. It'd be something to do." Then, abruptly and bitterly: "I'm retired at 40 and I can't get a job. I just hang around. There ought to be a club for fellows like us."

That was the tipoff. I looked up from stowing frozen her-ling-bait and asked him, "Navy."

"Air Force," he said, "and I've been to think it'd be simpler if I just took a month's of sleeping pills some night."

He stood staring hard at nothing for a moment, then walked back toward his car, defeat in every line of him.

We should have gone after him, I suppose. Assured him things would get better for him, and offered such advice as we could muster.

But we only had a couple of hours, so we went fishing and hooked no salmon, and spent a deservedly uncomfortable few minutes in a state of foggy misdirection.

★ ★ ★

Of course, he may have been handing us a line for one obscure reason for another. I'd be inclined to buy that theory, except for one dismaying fact.

We do have in Victoria, and Vancouver, and Halifax too, no doubt, other young-retireds from the armed forces who can't make contact with the civilian world into which they've been ejected. Many of these have never held a job outside the services.

Eventually, some of these find themselves and all's well.

Others don't. Less enterprising, or with skills for which the civilian economy has little or no use, they stumble around—pensioned to be sure, but condemned to a living hell of idleness.

I think, giving him the benefit of the doubt, that the handy-looking fellow who talked about sleeping pills on Cattle Point was one of these.

I think, too, that a defense department which turns good men loose in their prime without adequately equipping them for civilian life has must to answer for.

But I've digressed from the man in trouble, the fellow on Cattle Point who says he's ex-RCAP, and whose present motto seems to be "Ad astra per astra".

Fishing-bound or no, I wish we'd gone after him and learned his name, and given him a chance at least to talk out a little of the frustration and loneliness that had led his thought on to a path so dark.

And if by any chance his eye should light on this column, I hope he'll give me a shout.



A LASTING LINK with Victoria was forged by Winston Churchill nearly 36 years ago when he stood on this plot of Beacon Hill sod to plant a young English May tree. Hale and in the prime of its life, as Winston was then, the tree was visited today by city council parks

chairman and senior alderman M. H. Mooney with his son Ronald's children, Blake, 4, and Gill, 2. They are reading plaque in the Mayor's Grove, inscribed with the date, Sept. 6, 1929, just after Churchill's service as chancellor of the exchequer. (Times photo)

Prelates Sit Together For Inter-Church Rite

By NORMAN CHIBBENS
Times Church Editor

Heads of Victoria churches led a congregation of more than 1,200 men and women in renewed prayers for Christian unity Sunday afternoon.

For the first time in the city's history, Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton and Roman Catholic Bishop Remi de Roo sat together in their colorful robes of office, under the high altar of Christ Church Cathedral.

Priests and ministers, in black gowns and white surplices, joined with uniformed Salvation Army officers in the second inter-church service organized by the Victoria Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria.

Archbishop Sexton and Bishop de Roo gave their blessing to the first of these services held in Metropolitan United Church last January, but did not participate.

"BRIDGES TO UNITY"

"We pray that we may all be bridges and not barriers along the road to unity," said Monsignor Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese.

"The church must be true to its commission even though it lose itself," said Rev. Albert E. King, minister of Metropolitan United.

"The only church worthy of the name of Christ is a church that is ready to give itself, as Christ gave Himself, for the brotherhood of mankind."

In a litany for unity, Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral recited the words:

"For our controversies, sometimes full of narrow-mindedness and lacking in charity towards our Christian brothers, for our harsh judgments, we beseech Thee to pardon us, O Lord."

The large congregation joined in the responses.

CROWDED

Sunshine beamed through the high windows of the cathedral as the service began at 3 p.m. The floor of the sanctuary was crowded and many more sat in the Lady Chapel adjacent to the altar and in the galleries above.

A solemn procession of ministers and clergy, from the vestry to the altar steps, was led by the cross bearer, the servers and the cathedral choir.

The service opened with scripture readings by Major Austin Miller of the Salvation Army and Rev. H. H. Bulloch of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Rev. J. Douglas Watson of First Baptist Church prayed "that we may be united in the bonds of peace and charity" and "that we may all find one another in one and the same love in Jesus Christ."

The Lesser Litany, concluding with the Lord's Prayer, was given by Rev. David Metzger of Hope Lutheran Church.

IMPOSSIBLE

In the first of two short sermons, Rev. Mr. King of Metropolitan United said only a few years ago an interdenominational service of worship would have been impossible.

called us to take part in a renewal of the life of His church. We believe He is leading us into bonds of closer fellowship and we are anxious to follow.

"But there must be a great change within ourselves—a deepening and purification of the spirit within—before His purpose can be achieved."

Mr. King said the late Pope John XXIII was largely responsible for the new era of co-operation between the churches.

"We were surprised and pleased that a church not noted for change could change so rapidly and I believe some of the Roman Catholic Church have helped the United Church towards its New Curriculum."

"I believe, too, that when the

Continued on Page 17

RESPECTED GUILD MEMBER

Scholarship Planned In Newsman's Memory

Establishment of an annual Don Ingham Memorial Scholarship for \$150 at the University of Victoria was announced today by the Victoria Newspaper Guild, Local 223, of the American Newspaper Guild following its annual meeting Sunday.

Mr. Ingham, one of the most respected members of the Guild, was employed in the editorial department of the Times before his death late last year.

"We have already discussed the scholarship with university officials and it is possible we may give it to the department of astronomy," president Pete Salloway said.

"Astronomy was one of Don's big interests and it is fitting that the award assist some student in that subject."

Annual meeting of the Guild saw Mr. Salloway elected president for his 20th successive term. Other officers: first vice-president, George Beck; second vice-president, Dick Ayres; financial secretary, Nancy Touchette; recording secretary, Elsie Robertson; directors, Art Edwards, Don Gain and Bruce Walker.

By RON SUDLOW

A cutback in Canadian armed forces personnel announced last year by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer does not mean a slow-down in recruiting.

The statement was made today by Vice-Admiral Kenneth L. Dyer, armed forces chief of personnel, who began a six-day B.C. visit.

"We need 10,000 recruits will be needed for the three services in the coming year," he said.

"There has been a bit of a misconception saying the services do not want recruits. The reduction of armed forces strength will total only 8 per cent in the three services."

110,000 BY 1968

"Our objective is in mid-1966 to reach 110,000. Current strength is now 116,000 but we still need recruits."

The admiral explained "a high number of senior service personnel will reach compulsory release age within the next two years."

He added he does not expect integration of armed forces to hinder recruiting.

He said potential recruits are "sitting back, looking at the services."

"NO REAL PROBLEM"

"But a firm program has been announced and assures the future of the services. We expect no real problem for the future. It is a fresh and challenging career."

He added recruits will continue to sign up for individual

CANADIAN CLUB HEARD HIM IN 1929

Churchill Cheered on City Visit

Thirty-five years ago, Sir Winston Churchill visited Victoria.

He made a speech at the Canadian Club, visited HMC Dockyard, took a drive over the Malahat and went fishing.

He also laid a corner-stone in the bell tower of Christ Church Cathedral and planted an English May tree in the Mayor's Grove of Beacon Hill Park.

BIG NEWS

His visit, on a speaking tour in 1929, was front page news.

"Hearty reception tendered Churchill by great audience," read a headline in the Victoria Daily Times.

"Canadian Club warmly welcomes former British chancellor at luncheon gathering at the Empress; nearly 800 leaders of the community cheer him for several minutes."

UNABLE TO SPEAK

The story said the audience waved handkerchiefs, cheered and applauded so loudly he was unable to speak for several minutes.

His opening remarks were: "Where better could I look for the climax of such a brilliant tour as I have had in Victoria, where everything reminds me of the small island from which I started out."

He was accompanied by his son Randolph, his brother

John and the latter's son, John.

He visited the Legislative Buildings, where he was welcomed by Acting Premier R. H. Pooley.

And he was entertained at Government House by Lieutenant-Governor Robert Bruce.

Sir Winston, who built several walls with his own hands at his home in Chartwell, was called upon to lay the corner-stone of the northwest tower at the cathedral.

A plaque 20 feet up from the side at the main entrance marks the spot today.

One of those who recalled his visit was E. W. Izard, 76, head bellringer at the cathedral and former general manager of Yarrow's shipyard.

"TALKED A BIT"

"We merely shook hands and talked a bit. Very nicely he said how pleased he was at the effort we put on."

Only a short time ago he received a letter from Sir

Winston's secretary in reply to a query as to the meaning of the letters on the plaque. They are GV—for King George V, reigning monarch then.

Mr. Izard recalled the cathedral's bells were pealed for 3½ hours, or 5,040 changes, to mark his birthday in 1945, the longest time the bells have rung.

Next Saturday, to mark his funeral in London, a muffled peal will be tolled for half an hour.

3 Dead on V.I. After Snowfall

'PHONE-POWER

Soggy Snow Blacks Out Large Areas

Large areas of southern Vancouver Island were blacked out at the weekend as heavy snow brought down power and telephone lines.

Repair crews, who had worked day and night since Saturday, were still out today fixing the widespread damage.

The soggy fall posed the biggest headache of the winter as trees and cables toppled, leaving hundreds of houses without power or telephone.

SHAWNIGAN BAD

Worst hit was the Shawnigan Lake-Cobble Hill area.

A falling tree snapped off the main power line at Mill Bay Saturday morning cutting off the entire area.

It was 10:30 a.m. before the service was restored.

Even so, falling branches and overloaded lines left many isolated houses without heat or light.

Broken telephone lines in the area—there were still 600 or 700 down this morning—added to the difficulties.

ISLAND HIT

East of Ladysmith a Thetis Island man had to walk two miles to hire a water taxi so he could reach the mainland to report a total power cut there.

All day Saturday reports of power cuts came in from the Saanich peninsula.

Crews had dealt with most of the complaints by 10:30 the same night.

North of Duncan there were fewer problems.

But this morning all available telephone repair crews were out in Victoria, Nanaimo and the Alberni Valley dealing with snapped cables.

STILL TROUBLE SHOOTING

There were still about 300 out of service in the city but it was hoped they would be repaired by tonight.

In Nanaimo the toll this morning was about 100 and in the Alberni Valley "a few hundred."

Cause of most of the trouble was a heavy fall Saturday morning.

Further falls Saturday and Sunday dropped any where from six inches in Victoria to 18 inches on the summit outside Alberni.

The Trans-Canada Highway is clear though slippery in patches as far as Nanaimo. Further north there are stretches of compound snow and ice.

Chains are required from Parksville to Alberni and from Alberni to Tofino.



E. G. ROBERTSON
inquest Wednesday

MACLEAN QUILTS BUREAU

Alan Maclean has resigned as commissioner of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau.

The resignation, effective Jan. 31, will enable Mr. Maclean to return to private business.

Mr. Maclean has also resigned his post as executive secretary of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

He declines to say what form his new venture into private business will take over than "they will be directly aligned with tourism."

OWNED LODGE

Prior to accepting his positions with the two organizations Mr. Maclean was engaged in club and hotel management. He was for 15 years the owner of Painter's Lodge, Campbell River.

Although Mr. Maclean's work with the bureaus will end Jan. 31 he has agreed to assist in the preparation for annual meetings scheduled for February and March.

Log Booms Help Protect Sailors From Gusty Winds

Royal Victoria Yacht Club frostbite sailors used log booms in Cadboro Bay for protection against gusty winds during a 10-race program Sunday.

But the protection wasn't quite enough for Ken Kidd who became eligible for membership in the Lippers' club.

Winner in the Davidson class was D'Oyly Rochfort who topped Ned Ashe "in over-100 standings although each won two of five races."

Dr. Henry Thompson was third.

Jeff Arndt captured El Toro honors with three firsts and a second, followed by Norman Marcus and Peter Young.

A chalk talk on racing strategy will be given at the RVYC clubhouse Wednesday at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Kiwiana Club of Victoria: Empress Hotel, noon; Rev. Clifford Waite, "The Human Touch in Selling."

Victoria Electric Club: Crest Motel, noon; colour movie: "A Bright New World."

North Victoria Kiwanis: Tally Ho Travelodge, 8:35 p.m.; Dr. Mortimer W. Lees, "India as I Saw It."

Ex-Boxer Killed In Saanich

An elderly woman, an older man and the 32-year-old father of six children died in separate road accidents on Vancouver Island Saturday.

Snow-covered roads were a contributing factor in all the mishaps.

Dead are:

Mrs. Emma Jane Tyson, 81, of 973 Inverness. She was a front seat passenger in a car that went off the Trans-Canada Highway near Dougan's Lake, north of the Cowichan Bay cutoff, at about 8 a.m.

John Campbell, 61, of Union Bay near Courtenay. He was involved in a near head-on collision outside Courtenay Saturday afternoon.

Edward Garland Robertson, 730 Lindsay. He was fatally injured Saturday night as he tried to get his car out of a ditch on Interurban Road near Dumeresque in Saanich.

Robertson's car stuck out six feet on the roadway and was hit by another car that came along as Robertson was working on it.

BOXING CHAMP

It is not clear whether Robertson was hit by the other car or if it knocked his own car against him.

Robertson, a shipyard laborer and RCAF veteran, was once Golden Gloves champion of Vancouver Island.

Saanich police are trying to trace the driver of a car who was at the scene but left before they arrived. They say this person, who perhaps didn't realize an accident had occurred, may be able to help their investigation.

Police reconstructed the accident this way:

SKIDDED INTO DITCH

Robertson was heading south on Interurban when his car skidded and nosed into the ditch on the side of northbound traffic.

A passerby, Clayton Nixon, 71 Cadillac, who was driving a truck with a winch on front, offered to pull Robertson's car out.

Mr. Nixon drove up to the rear of Robertson's car, got out and stood between the truck and the car while Robertson hooked up a cable.

A car going south passed the scene and stopped. Then a northbound car driven by a 17-year-old youth came along.

KNEELING DOWN

Mr. Nixon said he didn't see this car until the last moment. He said Robertson was kneeling down hooking up the cable and didn't see the car approaching either.

Said Mr. Nixon later: "I shouted at him. I'd only just

Continued on Page 17

Ask The Times

Q. I have an electrically-heated home with aluminum windows. The windows constantly sweat and it is nearly impossible to see out of them. How can I correct this? B. G.

A. Your house has too much moisture inside and, because it is electrically heated there are probably no cold air vents to allow circulation.

The air needs to circulate so perhaps an air-conditioning unit would solve your problem.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. We will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps, or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



EYES OF ADMIRALS check out members of honor guard in this sailors' eye-view of inspection conducted today by Vice-Admiral Kenneth L. Dyer (second from left) and Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling (right),

flag officer, Pacific Coast. Also pictured with steely stares are guard officer Lieut. G. W. Heater (left) and F/L T. W. Harris, an RCAF officer who serves as Adm. Dyer's aide. (Times photo)

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FLAGS AT HALF MAST

Schools Plan Churchill Day

The B.C. legislature was to pay its respects to the memory of Sir Winston Churchill today and all schools in the province will be closed Friday after holding memorial exercises.

Flags came down to half mast over all government buildings in the province and will remain there until after the Saturday funeral for the famous British leader, Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace said this morning.

A message of condolence on behalf of all the people of B.C. to Mrs. Churchill was to be read when the legislature convened during the afternoon, followed by personal tributes and a minute of silence when the entire house was to stand.

Education Minister L. R. Peterson announced that he has directed all school superintendents to arrange suitable memorial services in schools Friday morning.

"The schools will be closed after the services for the rest of the day."

PLANES, CYCLES

Canada Offers Malaysia Aid

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson announced today that Canada will offer \$4 million in military aid to its commonwealth partner, Malaysia.

"Key item in the program will be four Canadian-designed and built Cariboo transport aircraft, worth \$750,000 each without spares."

A "substantial amount" of spares and ground support equipment also will be included. In addition, Canada will supply a wide range of training facilities in this country for up to 40 Malaysian military personnel each year. Canada also will turn over 250 motorcycles,

declared surplus to the needs of the Canadian armed forces.

WARMLY WELCOMED

The Malaysian government has been informed of the offer, the announcement said, "and has indicated it would be warmly welcomed."

The announcement was made following cabinet consideration of the report of a Canadian defence mission, sent at the request of Prime Minister Tenku Abdul Rahman when he visited Canada last year. The mission toured the Southeast Asian country in October and November of 1964.

COMMONER

Continued from Page 1

Many of the world's leading statesmen will attend. French President Charles de Gaulle was among the first to say, through aides, that he would come here to pay his respect to the man with whom he often disagreed.

"Of all the crosses I had to bear, the heaviest was the Cross of Lorraine," Churchill wrote of de Gaulle. But de Gaulle's tribute to Churchill was fast in coming when he was informed of the wartime prime minister's death. "For everyone in my country, as for myself, Sir Winston Churchill is and will always remain the one who, in directing the admirable British war effort to victory contributed powerfully to the well being of the French people and the liberty of the world," de Gaulle cabled.

Others expected to attend the funeral include West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada, Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies of Australia, Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag of Denmark, former premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel, Premier Chung Il Kwon of South Korea, and former Japanese prime minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Queen's Presence First In History

No other commoner in the history of Britain has been accorded the high honors that will be tendered to Churchill.

The Queen's presence will be an honor that was not even accorded to the Duke of Wellington, conqueror of Napoleon.

Queen Victoria ordered a state funeral for him but did not attend it. Parliament, but not the Queen, decreed a state funeral for Prime Minister William Gladstone, but Victoria did not attend that one either. Royalty rarely attends the funeral of anybody except other royalty.

Death came quietly and peacefully to the brilliant statesman Prime Minister Wilson described as "the greatest man any of us have ever known."

Gradually weakened by a stroke announced Jan. 15 but which may have occurred some days previous, the wartime leader slipped into unconsciousness and died shortly after 8 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) Sunday, with his family by his side.

For the 79-year-old Lady Churchill, Sir Winston's wife for 56 years, the long and exhausting vigil was over. Death came to her world-famous husband 54 days after his 90th birthday, on the 70th anniversary of his father's death and just two days after the birth of his third great-grandson, also named Winston.

Tributes to what the Queen called "his many-sided genius" poured out from all corners of the world. Flags were dropped to half staff. The powers of this orator, writer, prime minister, painter, parliamentarian and bricklayer were recalled in scores of television programs that brought sharply to mind his jutting jaw, his celebrated cigar and his famous V-for-victory sign that brought cheer in Britain's darkest hours.

In death, as in life, Churchill dominated the British press. For the first time in a half-century, the London Times shifted its front page advertisements to inside pages and devoted the front and 15 other pages to "the greatest Englishman of his time."

The Daily Express devoted its entire front page Monday to a photograph of Churchill, topped by the Queen's message to Lady Churchill:

"The whole world is the poorer by the loss of his many-sided genius, while the survival of this country and the sister nations of the Commonwealth in the face of the greatest danger that has ever threatened them will be a perpetual memorial to his leadership, his vision and his indomitable courage."

All over Britain, political meetings were cancelled. Openings of several plays and musicals were postponed until next week.

Officials of Britain's Football Association, ordered no kickoffs at this coming Saturday's big games until 4 p.m. after Churchill is buried.

Arts, Crafts Society Launched at Meeting

An eight-member formation committee and three subcommittees were formed at the weekend to launch Bastion Village Arts and Crafts Society.

Next step proposed is a tour at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday of the old Board of Trade building, to be developed by the society as an arts and crafts workshop-bazaar.

The City of Victoria has offered use of the building as a means of keeping the square alive, working in with its redevelopment plans and providing an attraction for both citizens and tourists.

Members of the organizational group meet again Friday at 8 p.m. to deal with such building details as space allocation.

A general meeting is called for Feb. 19 to ratify proposals into constitution, enabling a legally-founded body to be formed.

FIRST MEETING

About 80 persons attended the first weekend meeting at the Public Library, among them prominent persons in the arts and handicrafts in Victoria. There were also representatives of the newly-formed Community Arts Council.

Persons named to the main committee Friday night were Mrs. B. R. Bishop, Mrs. Hazel

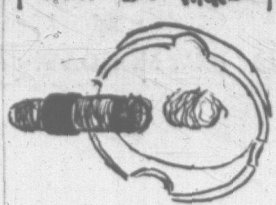
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Adv.

FIRST CALL

with Bonafide



Angry MPs Demanding Explanation

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Angry opposition members today were calling on Prime Minister Pearson to give his reason for dismissing minister without portfolio Yvon Dupuis from the cabinet.

Continued silence under such circumstances by the prime minister, Conservative House leader Gordon Churchill charged, was "simply piling arrogance on arrogance."

New Democratic Party whip Stanley Knowles declared that either Prime Minister Pearson "come clean with the full story or call Parliament back into session at once to deal with the increasingly disturbing situation of the cabinet and its conduct."

Deputy Creditiste leader Gilles Giguere said, "If the prime minister won't clean house, then a royal commission should be turned loose for a wide-open investigation into this strangest of cabinets."

NO RESPONSE

But from the office of the prime minister came no indication that Mr. Pearson was going to give his reasons for asking Mr. Dupuis to resign.

A spokesman in the PM's office said:

"I don't know when—if at all—anything may be said further about it."

One government source explained that with an RCMP investigation now under way in Mr. Dupuis' constituency concerning a proposed race track, that the prime minister had no in advance of the completion of the investigation of making statements of the police inquiry.

On one point, spokesmen in the prime minister's office were clear. They said that Mr. Dupuis' resignation had been requested by the prime minister, that he had in fact been dismissed from the cabinet.

CNT Office Raided

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Three men held a Canadian National Telegraph operator at gunpoint Saturday night and escaped with \$213.

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9 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Official's Homes Burned In Big Viet Nam Protest

SAIGON (AP)—A mob of about 500 youths sacked and burned the homes of two high local officials today in the South Vietnamese city of Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon. It was the climax of an anti-government demonstration by 10,000 persons.

An hour later radio Saigon announced martial law had been imposed in Hue. The broadcast said anyone caught starting fires or damaging property would be executed on the spot.

The homes burned were those of the regional police chief and the local director of the South Vietnamese information service. Witnesses said the crowd stripped the house of furniture, fixtures and personal belongings and burned these in the street outside.

Troops and police were reported to have done nothing to interfere. The mob dispersed of its own accord.

The officials were not home at the time and no casualties were reported. In the anti-government demonstration, marchers carried banners—denouncing Premier Tran Van Huong and U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

A curfew and a ban on demonstrations have been in effect in Hue for several months, but these were ignored.

Demonstrations against the government of Premier Tran Van Huong were also reported in four other central South Vietnamese cities and Saigon was an armed camp in preparation for threatened Buddhist suicides by fire.

A group of young Buddhist monks sent a letter to the United Nations condemning the United States and calling for UN intervention in South Viet Nam on behalf of the Buddhists.

Buddhist youths and monks scuffled briefly with police and paratroopers in Saigon, but the demonstration was broken up with tear gas and billy clubs. About 70 persons were arrested.

Several thousand demonstrators were also reported on the march toward the key U.S. military detachment in Da Nang. More than 3,000 U.S. servicemen are stationed at Da Nang and another 750 at Hue.

Woman Hits Sheriff

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Violence broke out again in the Negro voter-registration campaign in Selma today when a Negro woman struck Sheriff James G. Clark with her fist.

A general strike closed business in Da Nang and commercial airline flights to the city were cancelled.

CURB GAS PAINS IN STOMACH & BOWELS

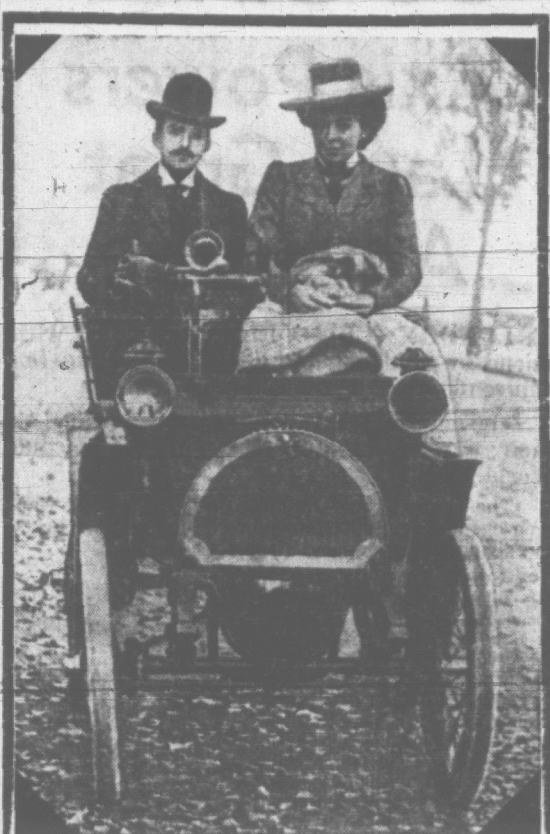
Spasms Colic (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine) may make you suffer from dull cramping aches or burning pains in the side, gas, acidity, heartburn, bloating, bad breath and disturbed sleep. If you suffer from Spasms Colic, avoid rough, scratchy foods and take a special medication like KOLALAX Powder to relieve cramping, irritative muscles, soothe sore mucous membranes and check acidity. Not a laxative. Get KOLALAX at drug store and use two fast. It relieves colon and stomach discomfort.

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DISHES—53-pc. imported semi-porcelain set in "Stuart Rose" design, featuring tall cups. 26⁹⁵

CARVING SET—Complete with 6 steak knives, stainless steel with rosewood handles. 15⁹⁵

Beautifully boxed

FLATWARE—Stainless steel flatware—Service for 8. 7⁹⁵

VALUE 50⁹⁵

ALL FOR... 27⁹⁵

OPEN BAKER

Lovely Pyrex Cinderella 1 1/2 qt. open baker in charcoal, blue, white or pink.

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Paint has increased in cost since Jan. 1 but instead of an increase we're having a sale! Ready mixed for use in 6 decorator colors or white may be tinted to any of hundreds of our colors FREE! Reg. \$3.95 gallon.

GAL. 3⁴⁹

Quart 1.19

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Arthur Mayse

One day last week, I met a man in trouble. Not that his condition was plain to the eye; in fact, had he kept on walking, nothing about his appearance would have given a clue to the predicament in which he found himself.

He appeared to be in the best of physical health. He was well dressed and personable. His car, parked in one of the black-top bays on Cattle Point, was newer than the one I drive.

For all that, the man in his early forties was the victim of a trap which snaps its jaws on too many Canadians in early middle-age.

On the day in question, Win and I were launching our boat at Cattle Point. This waterfront park is a favored place for strollers, and people often stop to watch trailer-boats being launched from the ramps.

So when the man in dark slacks and grey car coat strolled down from the road, we paid him no special attention. True, he seemed young to be roving the waterfront on a workday afternoon (I had bought my time with a late-night typewriter session) and he lacked the look of the chronic bystander.

He struck up a conversation. Was fishing good when it's foggy, he asked.

We told him we meant to find out, and while we fussed with the boat and hauled gear from the car trunk, gave casual answers to other questions. "Maybe I ought to try something like that," he said presently. "Get a boat and go fishing. It'd be something to do." Then, abruptly and bitterly: "I'm retired at 40 and I can't get a job. I just hang around. There ought to be a club for fellows like us!"

That was the tipoff. I looked up from stowing frozen herring-bait and asked him, "Navy."

"Air Force," he said, "and I've begun to think it'd be simpler if I just took a mouthful of sleeping pills some night."

He stood staring hard at nothing for a moment, then walked back toward his car, defeat in every line of him.

We should have gone after him, I suppose. Assured him things would get better for him, and offered such advice as we could muster. But we only had a couple of hours, so we went fishing and hooked no salmon, and spent a deservingly-uncomfortable few minutes in a state of foggy misdirection.

Of course, he may have been handing us a line for one obscure reason or another. I'd be inclined to buy that theory, except for one dismaying fact.

We do have in Victoria, and Vancouver, and Halifax too, no doubt, other young-retirees from the armed forces who can't make contact with the civilian world into which they've been ejected. Many of these have never held a job outside the services.

Eventually, some of these find themselves and all's well.

Others don't. Less enterprising, or with skills for which the civilian economy has little or no use, they stumble around—pensioned to be sure, but condemned to a living hell of idleness.

I think, giving him the benefit of the doubt, that the handy-looking fellow who talked about sleeping pills on Cattle Point was one of these.

I think, too, that a defence department which turns good men loose in their prime without adequately equipping them for civilian life has must to answer for.

But I've digressed from the man in trouble, the fellow on Cattle Point who says he's ex-RCAF, and whose present motto seems to be "Ad ardua per astra".

Fishing-bound or no, I wish we'd gone after him and learned his name, and given him a chance at least to talk out a little of the frustration and loneliness that had led his thoughts into a path so dark.

And if by any chance his eye should light on this column, I hope he'll give me a shout.



A LASTING LINK with Victoria was forged by Winston Churchill nearly 36 years ago when he stood on this plot of Beacon Hill sod to plant a young English May tree. Hale and in the prime of its life, as Winston was then, the tree was visited today by city council parks

chairman and senior alderman M. H. Mooney with his son Ronald's children, Blake, 4, and Gill, 2. They are reading plaque in the Mayor's Grove, inscribed with the date, Sept. 6, 1929, just after Churchill's service as chancellor of the exchequer. (Times photo)

Prelates Sit Together For Inter-Church Rite

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Church Editor

Heads of Victoria churches led a congregation of more than 1,200 men and women in renewed prayers for Christian unity Sunday afternoon.

For the first time in the city's history, Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton and Roman Catholic Bishop Remi de Roo sat together in their colorful robes of office, under the high altar of Christ Church Cathedral.

Priests and ministers, in black gowns and white surplices, joined with uniformed Salvation Army officers in the second inter-church service organized by the Victoria Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria.

Archbishop Sexton and Bishop de Roo gave their blessing to the first of these services held in Metropolitan United Church last January, but did not participate.

"BRIDGES TO UNITY"

"We pray that we may all be bridges and not barriers along the road to unity," said Monsignor Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese.

"The church must be true to its commission even though it lose itself," said Rev. Albert E. King, minister of Metropolitan United.

"The only church worthy of the name of Christ is a church that is ready to give itself, as Christ gave himself, for the brotherhood of mankind."

In a litany for unity, Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral recited the words: "For our controversies, sometimes full of narrow-mindedness and lacking in charity towards our Christian brothers, for our harsh judgments, we beseech Thee to pardon us, O Lord."

The large congregation joined in the responses.

CROWDED

Sunshine beamed through the high windows of the cathedral as the service began at 3 p.m. The floor of the sanctuary was crowded and many more sat in the Lady Chapel adjacent to the altar and in the galleries above.

A solemn procession of ministers and clergy, from the vestry to the altar steps, was led by the cross-bearer, the servers and the cathedral choir.

The service opened with scripture readings by Major Austin Miller of the Salvation Army and Rev. H. H. Bullock of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Rev. J. Douglas Watson of First Baptist Church prayed "that we may be united in the bonds of peace and charity" and "that we may all find one another in one and the same love in Jesus Christ."

The Lesser Litany, concluding with the Lord's Prayer, was given by Rev. David Metzger of Hope Lutheran Church.

IMPOSSIBLE

In the first of two short sermons, Rev. Mr. King of Metropolitan United said only a few years ago an interdenominational service of worship would have been impossible.

"It may be that God has

called us to take part in a renewal of the life of His church. We believe He is leading us into bonds of closer fellowship and we are anxious to follow."

"But there must be a great change within ourselves—a deepening and purification of the spirit within—before His purpose can be achieved."

Mr. King said the late Pope John XXIII was largely responsible for the new era of co-operation between the churches.

"We were surprised and pleased that a church not noted for change could change so rapidly and I believe some of the pronouncements of the Roman Catholic Church have helped the United Church towards its New Curriculum."

"I believe, too, that when the

Continued on Page 17

RESPECTED GUILD MEMBER

Scholarship Planned In Newsmen's Memory

Establishment of an annual Don Ingham Memorial Scholarship for \$150 at the University of Victoria was announced today by the Victoria Newspaper Guild, Local 223, of the American Newspaper Guild following its annual meeting Sunday.

Mr. Ingham, one of the most respected members of the Guild, was employed in the editorial department of the Times before his death late last year.

"We have already discussed the scholarship with university officials and it is possible we may give it to the department of astronomy," president Pete Sallaway said.

"Astronomy was one of Don's big interests and it is fitting that the award assist some student in that subject." Annual meeting of the Guild saw Mr. Sallaway elected president for his 20th successive term. Other officers: first vice-president, George Beck; second vice-president, Dick Ayres; financial secretary, Nancy Touchette; recording secretary, Elsie Robertson; directors, Art Edwards, Don Gain and Bruce Walker.

Recruiting Plans Going Ahead Despite Forces Cutback—Dyer

By RON SUDLOW

A cutback in Canadian armed forces personnel announced last year by Defence Minister Paul Hellyer does not mean a slowdown in recruiting.

The statement was made today by Vice-Admiral Kenneth L. Dyer, armed forces chief of personnel, who began a six-day B.C. visit.

Nine to 10 thousand recruits will be needed for the three services in the coming year," he said.

"There has been a bit of a misconception saying the services do not want recruits. The reduction of armed forces strength will total only 8 per cent in the three services."

116,000 BY 1966

"Our objective is in mid-1966 to reach 116,000. Current strength is now 116,000 but we still need recruits."

The admiral explained "a high number of senior service personnel will reach compulsory release age within the next two years."

He added he does not expect integration of armed forces to hinder recruiting.

He said potential recruits are "sitting back, looking at the services."

"NO REAL PROBLEM"

"But a firm program has been announced and assures the future of the services. We expect no real problem for the future. It is a fresh and challenging career."

He added recruits will continue to sign up for individual

branches of the services as they have done in the past.

Reduction of forces will get into full swing next summer at Canadian forces headquarters in Ottawa when 800-1,000 military positions will be abolished.

REORGANIZED

In the 18 months following that, command positions across the country will be reorganized implementing further reductions.

"This will save a significant pay bill," the admiral said.

He added he expected a pay boost for armed services personnel to be effective within

two months. Pay will be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1964, when the bi-annual pay review began.

Today, Admiral Dyer toured HMC Dockyard, visited HMCS Venture and boarded the destroyer-escort HMCS St. Croix. He also addressed senior naval officers on personnel developments caused by integration.

Wednesday he will visit Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, and tour Work Point Barracks. He will visit RCAF Station Comox on Thursday.

Following receptions and visits to mainland military installations, he will leave Sunday for Ottawa.

EYES OF ADMIRALS check out members-of-honor guard in this sailors-eye-view of inspection conducted today by Vice-Admiral Kenneth L. Dyer (second from left) and Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling (right),

flag officer, Pacific Coast. Also pictured with steely stares are guard officer Lieut. G. W. Heater (left) and F/L T. W. Harris, an RCAF officer who serves as Adm. Dyer's aide. (Times photo)

CANADIAN CLUB HEARD HIM IN 1929

Churchill Cheered on City Visit

Thirty-five years ago, Sir Winston Churchill visited Victoria.

He made a speech at the Canadian Club, visited HMC Dockyard, took a drive over the Malahat and went fishing.

He also laid a corner-stone in the bell tower of Christ Church Cathedral and planted an English May tree in the Mayor's Grove of Beacon Hill Park.

BIG NEWS

His visit, on a speaking tour in 1929, was front page news.

"Hearty reception tendered Churchill by great audience," read a headline in the Victoria Daily Times.

"Canadian Club warmly welcomes former British chancellor at luncheon gathering at the Empress; nearly 800 leaders of the community cheer him for several minutes."

UNABLE TO SPEAK

The story said the audience waved handkerchiefs, cheered and applauded so loudly he was unable to speak for several minutes.

His opening remarks were: "Where better could I look for the climax of such a brilliant tour as I have had in Victoria, where everything reminds me of the small island from which I started out."

He was accompanied by his son Randolph, his brother

John and the latter's son, John.

He visited the Legislative Buildings, where he was welcomed by Acting Premier R. H. Pooley.

And he was entertained at Government House by Lieutenant-Governor Robert Bruce.

Sir Winston, who built several walls with his own hands at his home in Chartwell, was called upon to lay the corner-stone of the northwest tower at the cathedral.

A plaque 20 feet up from the side at the main entrance marks the spot today.

One of those who recalled his visit was E. W. Izard, 76, head bellringer at the cathedral and former general manager of Yarrow's shipyard.

"TALKED A BIT"

"We merely shook hands and talked a bit. Very nicely he said how pleased he was at the effort we put on."

Only a short time ago he received a letter from Sir

Winston's secretary in reply to a query as to the meaning of the letters on the plaque. They are GV—for King George V, reigning monarch then.

Mr. Izard recalled the cathedral's bells were pealed for 3 1/2 hours, or 5,940 changes, to mark his birthday in 1945, the longest time the bells have rung.

Next Saturday, to mark his funeral in London, a muffled peal will be tolled for half an hour.

3 Dead on V.I. After Snowfall

'PHONE-POWER

Soggy Snow Blacks Out Large Areas

Large areas of southern Vancouver Island were blacked out at the weekend as heavy snow brought down power and telephone lines.

Repair crews, who had worked day and night since Saturday, were still out today fixing the widespread damage.

The soggy fall posed the biggest headache of the winter as trees and cables toppled, leaving hundreds of houses without power or telephone.

SHAWNIGAN BAD

Worst hit was the Shawnigan Lake-Cobble Hill area. A falling tree snapped off the main power line at Mill Bay Saturday morning cutting off the entire area.

It was 10:30 a.m. before the service was restored.

Even so, falling branches and overloaded lines left many isolated houses without heat or light.

Broken telephone lines in the area—there were still 600 or 700 down this morning—added to the difficulties.

Residents in the area drove into Duncan to report damages.

ISLAND HIT

East of Ladysmith a Thetis Island man had to walk two miles to hire a water taxi so he could reach the mainland to report a total power cut there.

All day Saturday reports of power cuts came in from the Saanich peninsula.

Crews had dealt with most of the complaints by 10:30 the same night.

North of Duncan there were fewer problems.

But this morning all available telephone repair crews were out in Victoria, Nanaimo and the Alberni Valley dealing with snapped cables.

STILL TROUBLE SHOOTING

There were still about 300 out of service in the city but it was hoped they would be repaired by tonight.

In Nanaimo the toll this morning was about 100 and in the Alberni Valley "a few hundred."

Cause of most of the trouble was a heavy fall Saturday morning.

Further falls Saturday and Sunday dropped any where from six inches in Victoria to 18 inches on the summit outside Alberni.

The Trans-Canada Highway is clear though slippery in patches as far as Nanaimo. Further north there are stretches of compound snow and ice.

Chains are required from Parksville to Alberni and from Alberni to Tofino.



E. G. ROBERTSON
... inquest Wednesday

MACLEAN QUILTS BUREAU

Alan Maclean has resigned as commissioner of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau.

The resignation, effective Jan. 31, will enable Mr. Maclean to return to private business.

Mr. Maclean has also resigned his post as executive secretary of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

He declines to say what form his new venture into private business will take over than "they will be directly aligned with tourism."

OWNED LODGE

Prior to accepting his positions with the two organizations Mr. Maclean was engaged in club and hotel management. He was for 15 years the owner of Painter's Lodge, Campbell River.

Although Mr. Maclean's work with the bureaus will end Jan. 31 he has agreed to assist in the preparation for annual meetings scheduled for February and March.

Log Booms Help Protect Sailors From Gusty Winds

Royal Victoria Yacht Club frostbite sailors used log-booms in Cadboro Bay for protection against gusty winds during a 10-race program Sunday.

But the protection wasn't quite enough for Ken Kidd who became eligible for membership in the flippers' club.

Winner in the Davidson class was Dory Rochfort who topped Ned Ashe in over-all standings although each won two of five races.

Dr. Henry Thompson was third.

Jeff Arndt captured El Toro honors with three firsts and a second, followed by Norman Marcus and Peter Young.

A chalk talk on racing strategy will be given at the RVYC clubhouse Wednesday at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Kiwanis Club of Victoria: Empress Hotel, noon; Rev. Clifford Waite, "The Human Touch in Selling."

Victoria Electric Club: Crest Motel, noon; colour movie: "A Bright New World."

North Victoria Kiwanis: Tally Ho Travelodge, 6:15 p.m.; Dr. Mortimer W. Lees, "India as I saw it."

Ex-Boxer Killed In Saanich

An elderly woman, an older man and the 32-year-old father of six children died in separate road accidents on Vancouver Island Saturday.

Snow-covered roads were a contributing factor in all the mishaps.

Dead are: Mrs. Emma Jane Tyson, 81, of 973 Inverness. She was a front seat passenger in a car that went off the Trans-Canada Highway near Dougan's Lake, north of the Cowichan Bay cutoff, at about 8 a.m.

John Campbell, 61, of Union Bay near Courtenay. He was involved in a near head-on collision outside Courtenay Saturday afternoon.

Edward Garland Robertson, 730 Lindsay. He was fatally injured Saturday night as he tried to get his car out of a ditch on Interurban Road near Dumesque in Saanich.

Robertson's car stuck out six feet on the roadway and was hit by another car that came along as Robertson was working on it.

BOXING CHAMP

It is not clear whether Robertson was hit by the other car or if it knocked his own car against him.

Robertson, a shipyard laborer and RCAF veteran, was once Golden Gloves champion of Vancouver Island.

Saanich police are trying to trace the driver of a car who was at the scene but left before they arrived. They say this person, who perhaps didn't realize an accident had occurred, may be able to help their investigation.

Police reconstructed the accident this way:

SKIDDED INTO DITCH

Robertson was heading south on Interurban when his car skidded and nosed into the ditch on the side of northbound traffic.

A passerby, Clayton Nixon, 71 Cadillac, who was driving a truck with a winch on front, offered to pull Robertson's car out.

Mr. Nixon drove up to the rear of Robertson's car, got out and stood between the truck and the car while Robertson hooked up a cable.

A car going south passed the scene and stopped. Then a northbound car driven by a 17-year-old youth came along.

KNEELING DOWN

Mr. Nixon said he didn't see this car until the last moment. He said Robertson was kneeling down hooking up the cable and didn't see the car approaching either.

Said Mr. Nixon later: "I shouted at him. I'd only just

Continued on Page 17

Ask The Times

Q. I have an electrically-heated home with aluminum windows. The windows constantly sweat and it is nearly impossible to see out of them. How can I correct this? B. G.

A. Your house has too much moisture inside and, because it is electrically heated there are probably no cold air vents to allow circulation.

The air needs to circulate so perhaps an air-conditioning unit would solve your problem.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

WEATHER:
Mostly Cloudy,
Rain

81st Year, No. 197

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

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Historic State Funeral Saturday

World Tributes Paid Churchill

Axis Powers Laud Great Adversary

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The Germans and Italians, Churchill's great wartime enemies, voiced tribute for the man who sparked the struggle that toppled their Fascist rulers.

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said: The United Kingdom has lost one of the great statesmen of its history, the world a great fighter for the free democratic order.

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"His indomitable courage, his indestructible faith in the society of free nations and in the dignity of free men typified our way of life."

Former President Truman, who succeeded president Roosevelt as Churchill's war partner, said: "Providentially his intrepid spirit came to the fore and proved decisive in defeating the forces of evil and darkness."



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

MAN-IN-THE-STREET

'He Was Last of Tough Men'

By EDDY GILMORE

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"He was the last of the tough Englishmen," said Joe Stanley, "and that's what makes me sad."

"Oh, I know he hadn't been down here for years, poor old chap, couldn't get about much, you know. He was awfully old and awfully sick, but it made life better just knowing he was there — up West."

Cried

To Cockneys, up West means London's fashionable West End, where Sir Winston Churchill lived and died in elegant Hyde Park Gate.

"I cried when I heard the news," said an 83-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Harvey. "That's straight up (the truth). That's straight up, gov. I'd have gone in his place. I tell you I would."

Mrs. Harvey's husband said: "That's right, Queenie

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Honored by Leaders

LONDON (CP)—The House of Commons today paid subdued, simple tribute to Sir Winston Churchill who often described himself as a child of the Commons but became its father.

After hearing leaders of the three parties speak in honor of Churchill, the House unanimously passed a motion thanking the Queen for requesting a state funeral for Sir Winston.

The motion also expressed the "affection and admiration in which the memory of the great man" is held by the House of which he was a member for 60 years.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Tory opposition leader, said his contemporaries are fortunate in having lived "in the presence of one of the greatest men of all time."

Prime Minister Wilson, whose Labor forces defeated Sir Alec last October, said that all members would agree that Sir Winston's choice of an epitaph would be: "He was a good House of Commons man."

Wilson recalled that Churchill described himself as a child of the House of Commons but lived to become its father — a man who always had time for a kindly act to political friend or foe even in the midst of controversy.

Since he retired as prime minister in 1955 Sir Winston occupied a distinctive place in the House. He sat always in a corner seat on the first bench below the gangway.

He last sat there July 27, the day before the House voted an all-party motion of thanks to him on his retirement. That seat was about the only seat left vacant in the House of Commons today.

that's what we call her —

Queenie was real choked

(sad)."

"A great man," gasped

Queenie. "Why he was the

greatest man that ever breathed

air."

Bombed 4 Times

"I mean we all went through it together. We were bombed four times and all my babies. We copped it in the bombing, me and my eight babies, and look at my hands. Yes, I was marked, but we all survived."

Her wrinkled red hands bear white scars.

"Yes, we wouldn't be nowhere if it wasn't for Winnie. God bless his soul."

"It wasn't his politics," said Bert Parkins. "I'm Labor party and a working man and he was a toff (a gentleman); but he had guts. That's what I liked about him. There's none left like him. Politics apart, he had guts. He was real English."

"You can say that again, mate," said Tom Stanley. "If it wasn't for old Winnie, we'd be having the crooked cross (swastika) here, and that's right, dead right, gov."

Greatest Honor Ever Accorded To Commoner

(Times News Services)

LONDON—Amid a tumultuous outpouring of sorrow, Sir Winston Churchill, the great human symbol of courage and freedom, will be borne through the streets of London Saturday in a state funeral unrivalled in solemn grandeur in Britain's long and colorful history.

Saddened by "inexpressible grief" as the 90-year-old warrior-statesman slipped into death Sunday morning, the Queen knelt at the tiny Sandringham Parish Church.

She immediately requested Parliament set aside next Saturday for a state funeral to high-domed, battle-scarred St. Paul's Cathedral where she will attend.

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There was no dissent when the question was put to the House. There was a soft chorus of "Aye" and then Commons adjourned for the day in tribute to Churchill.

The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of the Realm, announced that when the funeral cortege moves slowly toward St. Paul's on Saturday a 90-gun salute will be fired at one-minute intervals—one for each year of Churchill's life.

Protocol of Centuries Swept Away

The protocol and precedents of centuries are being swept aside so Britain can pay the last full measure of devotion to the man who is being hailed today as the greatest Englishman of his time and perhaps of all time.

The Duke of Norfolk, in announcing the funeral plans, made it clear no effort would be spared:

"I pray that the old warrior is with the angels looking at us now as we prepare for what I hope may be nearly worthy of what he deserves."

"History may perhaps record that in his final fight he found his greatest glory. Next Saturday in the early evening of a winter's day with full pageantry we shall lay him to rest in a corner that will be forever England."

The corner is near the little town of Bladen near Blenheim Palace where Churchill was born and where his father and mother are buried.

Tuesday night Churchill's coffin will be taken to Westminster Hall, and members of the family will pay homage.

Then from Wednesday through Friday, for 23 hours each day, the public will file past the coffin.

Even Big Ben Will Be Silenced

Even the chimes of mighty Big Ben, the giant clock in the Parliament Building, will fall silent in tribute to Churchill. They will not ring from 10 a.m. to midnight on the day of the funeral.

Five officers in ceremonial dress from each of the three branches of the armed services will comprise the honor guard at Westminster Hall.

The cortege will leave the hall at 9:45 a.m. and arrive at St. Paul's an hour later.

The Duke of Norfolk said 7,000 military men would take part in the procession and that 3,000 persons were expected to attend the funeral.

Most of the funeral plans were carefully prepared in advance by Churchill himself.

Continued on Page 2

Johnson Improves; May Attend Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's condition was described today as "quite good" increasing speculation that he might be able to attend the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Johnson told a group of reporters Sunday that he wants to attend the Churchill rites next Saturday but that a lot

would depend on how his recuperation from a heavy cold and sore throat progressed.

Press Secretary George Reedy said this morning no decision had been made yet on whether Johnson would fly to London.

Doctors said they want to keep him in the hospital for a "further period of convalescence."

'HE WAS A MAN, TAKE HIM FOR ALL IN ALL ...'

Final Battleground — Not of His Liking

Editor's note: This is the first of three distinctive dispatches on the remarkable life of Sir Winston Churchill, by a UPI correspondent who covered him from the Second World War to his death.

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill dying in bed of old age! Who would have believed that?

Not the doctor who delivered him when he was born prematurely in 1874.

Not the Indian and Afghan tribesmen who tried to kill him in 1897.

Not the Dervishes who nearly cut him down—before he shot them down—in 1898.

Not the South-African Boers

who wanted to execute him in 1899.

Not the instructor who saw him crash a biplane on a solo flight in 1919.

Not the assassins who tried him in Britain and the United States in the 1920s and 1930s.

Not the cab driver into whose taxi he disastrously jaywalked in New York City in 1931. Nor the officials who begged him to take shelter during the wartime air raids on London.

Bed was the most improbable place for the end of the great adventure story that was Churchill's life. It was not the final battleground he would have himself chosen.

He envied men who died in

action—more and more as the years took away his hearing, his mobility, his vast enjoyment of the sheer act of living.

BATTLE HARNES

Though he wept when he heard of the death of his friend President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1945, he said:

"He died in harness and we may well say battle harness. What an enviable death was his."

There were no trumpets blaring, no clash of sabres in Hyde Park Gate as life ebbed from the last survivor of the last classic cavalry charge in military history—the charge of the 21st Lancers in the Sudanese campaign of 1898.

Omdurman! The place is like a roll of the drums in

history. Now all of that gallant band of officers are gone. Churchill was the last.

Longevity was the ultimate boon conferred on Sir Winston by what must have been the hardest working guardian angel in the business—considering the chance he took in war and the perils he sur-

vived in peace—including the 14 major illnesses (starting at the age of seven) that might have killed lesser men long before 90.

But long life was a boon Sir Winston did not particularly want. Nearly five years ago as he found it difficult to hear even with a hearing aid,

as he tottered even on a cane he suddenly tired of being a semi-invalid. He refused to leave his bed—often a fatal act with very old people.

ELABORATE PLOT

An elaborate plot was laid then to trick him into regaining some of his zest.

Lady Clementine, his beloved wife since 1908, led the plotters who included the Greek shipping magnate, Aristotle Onassis. The first idea was to get Sir Winston interested in a cruise on the Onassis yacht.

It worked, but several times thereafter Lady Clementine had to marshal his old cronies, such as Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, connive with the chef,

cajole and caress her husband out of the dark moods into which he fell when he brooded upon his infirmities.

The friends brought him news and played cards with him—on those days when he was able. For there were during his last years what his family preferred to call "good" days and "bad" days.

The chef concocted delicacies for him.

Lady Clementine carrying her own 79 years strongly and bravely, thought of all sorts of stratagems to keep him interested—a constant strain that told on her own health.

Sometimes Churchill's old spirit would flash—to the delight of his devoted family. On one occasion Montgomery

tried to get Sir Winston to sign the paintings he had given him. The louder he shouted the deader the old statesman pookishly pretended to be.

GIFTED QUALITY

As the only "royal academician" extraordinary—a unique distinction he cherished, though not as much as his honorary citizenship of the United States—Sir Winston's paintings are of gifted quality and because of his name worth perhaps \$10,000 each today. In time collectors may deem them of even more value.

Yet he never drew a line until he was fooling around with his children's paint box

Continued on Page 2



He didn't flag nor fail.

So he passed over, and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side.

—The death of Mr. Valiant, Pilgrim's Progress.

WEATHER:
Mostly Cloudy,
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81st Year, No. 197

★★★★

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Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, in a message to the British people in connection with this bereavement, shared

Continued on Page 2



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Continued on Page 2

State Funeral,
90-Gun Salute
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Continued on Page 2

CBC To Use Telstar
For Funeral ReportsTimes Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will use the Telstar satellite, a specially-retained jet aircraft and undersea cable to bring live and filmed coverage of Sir Winston Churchill's state funeral Saturday.

Coverage of the funeral will be carried live on the CBC Radio Network from 1:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. PST Saturday with an edited version repeated from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. the same day. Telstar will be used to relay coverage from 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. and from 9:45 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.

Film and tapes of the funeral will be flown directly from England by jet aircraft and will be carried between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

This program will be repeated in an edited version on Sunday.

SEE OTHER
STORIES
PAGES
A, B, C, D
7, 8, 9, 13Johnson Improves;
May Attend Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's condition was described today as "quite good" increasing speculation that he might be able to attend the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Johnson told a group of reporters Sunday that he wants to attend the Churchill rites next Saturday but that a lot

would depend on how his recuperation from a heavy cold and sore throat progressed.

Press Secretary George Reedy said this morning no decision had been made yet on whether Johnson would fly to London.

Doctors said they want to keep him in the hospital for a "further period of convalescence."

'HE WAS A MAN, TAKE HIM FOR ALL IN ALL ...

I SHALL NOT LOOK UPON HIS LIKE AGAIN

Final Battleground — Not of His Liking

Editor's note: This is the first of three distinctive dispatches on the remarkable life of Sir Winston Churchill, by a UPI correspondent who covered him from the Second World War to his death.

By ROBERT MUSSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill dying in bed of old age?

Who would have believed that?

Not the doctor who delivered him when he was born prematurely in 1874.

Not the Indian and Afghan

tribesmen who tried to kill him in 1897.

Not the Dervishes who nearly cut him down—before he shot them down—in 1898.

Not the South African Boers who wanted to execute him in 1899.

Not the instructor who saw him crash a biplane on a solo flight in 1919.

Not the assassins who trailed him in Britain and the United States in the 1920s and 1930s.

Not the cab driver into whose taxi he disastrously jaywalked in New York City in

1931. Nor the officials who begged him to take shelter during the wartime air raids on London.

Bed was the most improbable place for the end of the great adventure story that was Churchill's life. It was not the final battleground he would have himself chosen. He envied men who died in action—more and more as the years took away his hearing, his mobility, his vast enjoyment of the sheer act of living.

Though he wept when he heard of the death of his friend President Franklin D.

Roosevelt, in 1945, he said: "He died in harness and we may well say battle harness. What an enviable death was his!"

There were no trumpets blaring, no clash of sabres in Hyde Park Gate as life ebbed from the last survivor of the last classic cavalry charge in

military history—the charge of the 21st Lancers in the Sudanese campaign of 1898.

Omdurman! The place is like a roll of the drums in history. Now all of that gallant band of officers are gone. Churchill was the last.

Longevity was the ultimate boon conferred on Sir Winston by what must have been the hardest working guardian angel in the business—considering the chance he took in war and the perils he survived in peace—including the 14 major illnesses (starting at the age of seven) that

might have killed lesser men long before 90.

But long life was a boon Sir Winston did not particularly want. Nearly five years ago as he found it difficult to hear even with a hearing aid, as he tottered even on a cane he suddenly tired of being a semi-invalid. He refused to leave his bed—often a fatal act with very old people.

ELABORATE PLOT

An elaborate plot was laid then to trick him into regaining some of his zest.

Lady Clementine, his be-

loved wife since 1908, led plotters who included a Greek shipping magnate, Aristotle Onassis. The first idea was to get Sir Winston interested in a cruise on Onassis yacht.

It worked, but seven times thereafter Lady Clementine had to marshal old cronies, such as Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, connive with the chaps and caress her husband out of the dark moods in which he fell when he brooded upon his infirmities.

Continued on Page 2



He didn't flag nor fail.

So he passed over, and all the trumpets sounded for him on the other side.

—The death of Mr. Valiant, Pilgrim's Progress.

FLAGS AT HALF MAST

Schools Plan Churchill Day

The B.C. legislature was to pay its respects to the memory of Sir Winston Churchill today and all schools in the province will be closed Friday after holding memorial exercises.

Flags came down to half mast over all government buildings in the province and will remain there until after the Saturday funeral for the famous British leader, Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace said this morning.

A message of condolence on behalf of all the people of B.C. to Mrs. Churchill was to be read when the legislature convened during the afternoon, followed by personal tributes and a minute of silence when the entire house was to stand.

Education Minister L. R. Peterson announced that he has directed all school superintendents to arrange suitable memorial services in schools Friday morning.

The schools will be closed after the services for the rest of the day.

Mr. Peterson said Sir Winston was "one of the world's most brilliant statesmen and leaders in all history."

"At this time, it is very appropriate that the pupils in our schools review the events in the life of this famous figure so that they may appreciate his stature and be inspired by his noble example."

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Following the memorial exercises, the schools will be closed and the pupils dismissed for the afternoon, as a mark of respect to the deceased statesman.

An international memorial service will be arranged in Victoria, Mr. Wallace said.

It will be held in Christ Church Cathedral at a date to be announced, probably Friday or Saturday.

'CHILD OF COMMONS'

Continued from Page 1

Prime Minister Wilson, whose Labor forces defeated Sir Alec last October, said that all members would agree that Sir Winston's choice of an epitaph would be: "He was a good House of Commons man."

Wilson recalled that Churchill described himself as a child of the House of Commons but lived to become its father—a man who always had time for a kindly act to political friend or foe even in the midst of controversy.

Since he retired as prime minister in 1955 Sir Winston occupied a distinctive place in the House: He sat always in a corner seat on the first bench below the gangway.

He last sat there July 27, the day before the House voted an all-party motion of thanks to him on his retirement. That seat was about the only seat left vacant in the House of Commons today.

BATTLEGROUND

Continued from Page 1

The friends brought him news and played cards with him—on those days when he was able. For there were during his last years what his family preferred to call "good" days and "bad" days. The chief concocted delicacies for him.

Lady Clementine carrying her own 79 years strongly and bravely, thought of all sorts of stratagems to keep him interested—a constant strain that told on her own health.

Sometimes Churchill's old spirit would flash—to the delight of his devoted family. On one occasion Montgomery tried to get Sir Winston to sign the paintings he had given him. The louder he shouted the dearer the old statesman puckerily pretended to be.

As the only "royal academician" extraordinary a

AXIS POWERS

Continued from Page 1

here. But a Tass dispatch castigated Churchill as "the mastermind behind the cold war against the Soviet Union."

Polish Communist leaders—President Edward Ochab and Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz—called him "one of the greatest and most indomitable leaders of the anti-Hitler coalition of Second World War."

Yugoslav President Tito hailed "this fighting spirit, tireless work and big contribution to the (Allied) victory."

Brazil, the only South American country which sent troops to fight in Europe during the war, declared national mourning.

In the little mud hut village of Kibera in Kenya, Chief Suleiman, one of the few surviving soldiers who fought against Churchill at the Battle of Omarman in 1938, said simply: "He was a brave warrior."

President Ayub Khan of Pakistan said he was "deeplyrieved."

Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri said: "The lasting tribute we can pay him is to continue to work for the principles of peace and democracy."

President Nasser of the United Arab Republic called Churchill "one of the greatest men of our age."

Ghana's President Nkrumah praised his "great mind and generous heart."

The Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII, in New York, mourned the only major political leader who stood by him during the 1936 abdication crisis.

Earl Attlee, post-war Labor prime minister who unseated Churchill in 1945, said: "He was not a very great peacetime statesman but he was a great war leader. . . . The country has lost a very great man."

The United Nations flag flew at half staff in New York and Secretary-General U Thant eulogized Wilson's "particular grief at the death of one who played such a vital role in the organization's beginnings."

COMMONER

Continued from Page 1

Parliament Building, will fall silent in tribute to Churchill. They will not ring from 10 a.m. to midnight on the day of the funeral.

Five officers in ceremonial dress from each of the three branches of the armed services will comprise the honor guard at Westminster Hall.

The cortege will leave the hall at 9:45 a.m. and arrive at St. Paul's an hour later.

The Duke of Norfolk said 7,000 military men would take part in the procession and that 3,000 persons were expected to attend the funeral.

Most of the funeral plans were carefully prepared in advance by Churchill himself.

Many of the world's leading statesmen will attend. French President Charles de Gaulle was among the first to say, through aides, that he would come here to pay his respect to the man with whom he often disagreed.

"Of all the crosses I had to bear, the heaviest was the Cross of Lorraine," Churchill wrote of de Gaulle.

But de Gaulle's tribute to Churchill was fast in coming when he was informed of the wartime prime minister's death.

"For everyone in my country, as for myself, Sir Winston Churchill is and will always remain the one who, in directing the admirable British war effort to victory contributed powerfully to the well being of the French people and the liberty of the world," de Gaulle cabled.

Others expected to attend the funeral include West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada, Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies of Australia, Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag of Denmark, former premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel, Premier Chung Il Kwon of South Korea, and former Japanese prime minister Nobusuke Kishi.

Queen's Presence First In History

No other commoner in the history of Britain has been accorded the high honors that will be tendered to Churchill. The Queen's presence will be an honor that was not even accorded to the Duke of Wellington, conqueror of Napoleon.

Queen Victoria ordered a state funeral for him but did not attend it. Parliament, but not the Queen, decreed a state funeral for Prime Minister William Gladstone, but Victoria did not attend that one either. Royalty rarely attends the funeral of anybody except other royalty.

Death came quietly and peacefully to the brilliant statesman Prime Minister Wilson described as "the greatest man any of us have ever known."

Gradually weakened by a stroke announced Jan. 15 but which may have occurred some days previous, the wartime leader slipped into unconsciousness and died shortly after 8 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) Sunday, with his family by his side.

For the 79-year-old Lady Churchill, Sir Winston's wife for 36 years, the long and exhausting vigil was over. Death came to her world-famous husband 54 days after his 90th birthday, on the 70th anniversary of his father's death and just two days after the birth of his third great-grandson, also named Winston.

Thibault to what the Queen called "his many-sided genius" poured out from all corners of the world. Flags were dropped to half staff. The powers of this orator, writer, prime minister, painter, parliamentarian and bricklayer were recalled in scores of television programs that brought sharply to mind his jutting jaw, his celebrated cigar and his famous V-for-victory sign that brought cheer in Britain's darkest hours.

In death, as in life, Churchill dominated the British press. For the first time in a half-century, the London Times shifted its front page advertisements to inside pages and devoted the front and 15 other pages to "the greatest Englishman of his time."

The Daily Express devoted its entire front page Monday to a photograph of Churchill, topped by the Queen's message to Lady Churchill:

"The whole world is the poorer by the loss of his many-sided genius, while the survival of this country and the sister nations of the Commonwealth in the face of the greatest danger that has ever threatened them will be a perpetual memorial to his leadership, his vision and his indomitable courage."

All over Britain, political meetings were cancelled. Openings of several plays and musicals were postponed until next week.

Officials of Britain's Football Association, ordered no kickoffs at this coming Saturday's big games until 4 p.m. after Churchill is buried.

Arts, Crafts Society Launched at Meeting

An eight-member formation committee and three subcommittees were formed at the weekend to launch Bastion Village Arts and Crafts Society.

Next step proposed is a tour at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday of the old Board of Trade building, to be developed by the society as an arts and crafts workshop-bazaar.

The City of Victoria has offered use of the building as a means of keeping the square alive, working in with its redevelopment plans and providing an attraction for both citizens and tourists.

Members of the organizational group meet again Friday at 8 p.m. to deal with such building details as space allocation.

About 80 persons attended the first weekend meeting at the Public Library, among them prominent persons in the arts and handicrafts in Victoria.

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There were also representatives of the newly-formed Community Arts Council.

Persons named to the main committee Friday night were Mrs. B. R. Bishop, Mrs. Hazel Hodson, Mrs. M. McLennan, Miss Alice Carey, John Ettima, Ken Barnes and Ken Bloomfield.

The subcommittees, which met Sunday, consist of Mr. Ettima, finance and legal; Mr. Bloomfield, publicity and promotion; Mr. Barnes, building management, design and layout.

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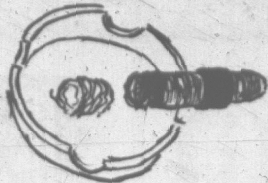
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FIRST CALL

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Angry MPs Demanding Explanation

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Angry opposition members today were calling on Prime Minister Pearson to give his reason for dismissing minister without portfolio Yvon Dupuis from the cabinet.

Continued silence under such circumstances by the prime minister, Conservative House leader Gordon Churchill charged, was "simply piling arrogance on arrogance."

New Democratic Party whip Stanley Knowles declared that either Prime Minister Pearson "come clean with the full story or call Parliament back into session at once to deal with the increasingly disturbing situation of the cabinet and its conduct."

Deputy Creditiste leader Gilles Gregoire said: "If the prime minister won't clean house then a royal commission should be turned loose for a wide-open investigation into this strangest of cabinets."

NO RESPONSE

But from the office of the prime minister came no indication that Mr. Pearson was going to give his reasons for asking Mr. Dupuis to resign.

A spokesman in the PM's office said:

"I don't know when—if at all—anything may be said further about it."

One government source explained that with an RCMP investigation now under way in Mr. Dupuis' constituency concerning a proposed race track, that the prime minister had no in advance of the completion of the making statements of the police inquiry.

On one point, spokesmen in the prime minister's office were clear. They said that Mr. Dupuis' resignation had been requested by the prime minister, that he had in fact been dismissed from the cabinet.

CNT Office Raided

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Three men held a Canadian National Telephone operator at gunpoint Saturday night and escaped with \$213.

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Official's Homes Burned In Big Viet Nam Protest

SAIGON (AP)—A mob of about 500 youths sacked and burned the homes of two high local officials today in the South Vietnamese city of Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon. It was the climax of an anti-government demonstration by 10,000 persons.

An hour later radio Saigon announced martial law had been imposed in Hue. The broadcast said anyone caught starting fires or damaging property would be executed on the spot.

The homes burned were those of the regional police chief and the local director of the South Vietnamese information service. Witnesses said the crowd stripped the house of furniture, fixtures and personal belongings and burned these in the street outside.

Troops and police were reported to have done nothing to interfere. The mob dispersed of its own accord.

The officials were not home at the time and no casualties were reported.

In the anti-government demonstration, marchers carried banners denouncing Premier Tran Van Huong and U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

A curfew and a ban on demonstrations have been in effect in Hue for several months, but these were ignored.

Demonstrations against the government of Premier Tran Van Huong were also reported in four other central South Vietnamese cities and Saigon was an armed camp in preparation for threatened Buddhist suicides by fire.

A group of young Buddhist monks sent a letter to the United Nations condemning the United States and calling for UN intervention in South Viet Nam on behalf of the Buddhists.

Buddhist youths and monks scuffled briefly with police and paratroopers in Saigon, but the demonstration was broken up with tear gas and billy clubs. About 70 persons were arrested.

Several thousand demonstrators were also reported on the march toward the key U.S. military detachment in Da Nang. More than 3,000 U.S. servicemen are stationed at Da Nang and another 750 at Hue.

Woman Hits Sheriff

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Violence broke out again in the Negro voter-registration campaign in Selma today when a Negro woman struck Sheriff James G. Clark with her fist.

A general strike closed business in Da Nang and commercial airline flights to the city were cancelled.

CURB GAS PAINS IN STOMACH & BOWELS

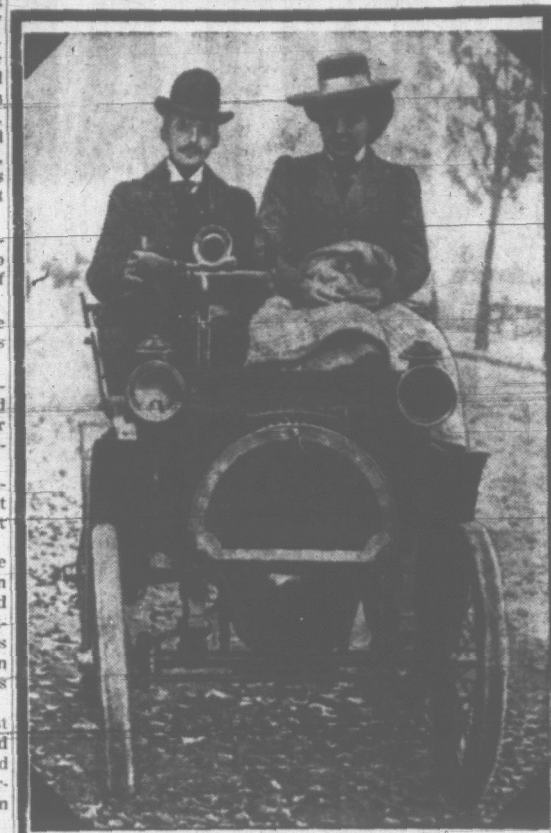
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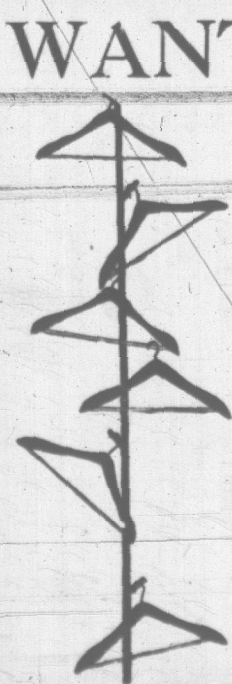
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